Popular Art
Winners in the popular balloting on exhibits in the Independent Art display in local stores sponsored by The Washington Post.
Results on Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 47.

NO. 21,528 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935 | *** | Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere
Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post.

McCarl Branded A Power Truster For TVA Attack

Bitten by Presidential Bee, Senator Norris Declares.

New Hearings Set On Power Measure

Leaders Seek to Offset Blow in House to Program.

By the Associated Press.

Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, father of the TVA act, yesterday hit sharply at Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, at one time his secretary, asserting McCarl's criticisms of Tennessee Valley Authority operations represented a "power-trust attitude."

Norris, who brought McCarl here years ago as his secretary, told newsmen he could not explain McCarl's critical attitude toward TVA, "unless it is another case of a man who got the presidential bee and was spoiled by it."

"Most of his objections were distinctly misleading and unfair to the TVA," the Senator said of the TVA audit by McCarl's office. "The suggestions he made indicate he wants to dominate the TVA completely and control it in every way."

McCarl's Criticism.

McCarl sharply questioned some of TVA's purchasing methods, and contended some of its operations had gone beyond the authority granted by Congress.

Meanwhile, seeking to offset the blow at the Roosevelt power program by a House committee, which on Friday tabled a bill to expand the activities of the TVA, a Democratic leader disclosed yesterday that a new hearing had been ordered for this week.

Chairman McSwain of the House Military Committee scheduled new consideration Tuesday of the bill by Norris which would broaden the activities of the Valley Authority and seek to circumvent recent adverse court decisions. The committee tabled such legislation by a 13-to-12 vote.

McSwain declared he still had hopes of being able to reconsider the action by the Military Committee.

Says Changes Aren't Vital.

"There is no need to introduce a new bill until that hope proves vain," he said. "But I have good foundation for such hope."

He contended, however, that even if the committee took no further action the Administration's power program probably would not be crippled seriously.

"These changes aren't vital," he said. "Unless the Supreme Court upsets the whole thing, the program won't be materially affected."

McSwain asserted changes the committee was considering originally were largely for purposes of clarification. He contended the authority still can go ahead with the Wheeler, Pickwick Landing and other dams when Congress provides the money.

The Norris bill was intended to permit the sale of surplus power which has been enjoined by a Federal court.

Norris said his bill was not necessary.

"What grieves me," he said, "is the attitude of McCarl and the fact that the majority of the Military Affairs Committee is against the entire TVA. It can function without this act and the opponents of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Assails McCarl

Associated Press Photo.
SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS.

Congress Sees Adjournment Before July 1

12-Point Administration Program Held Certain of Success.

With the gears of the Administration's legislative machine oiled by the prestige of the President's bonus victory, leaders predicted yesterday that every bill advocated by the Administration would ride safely through Congress this session.

Optimism filled Washington yesterday, and responsible leaders were forecasting a speeding up all along the line legislatively.

"The House will be ready to adjourn by July 1," Acting Majority Leader Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado, said last night.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns was quoted as believing adjournment to be possible as early as June 20.

"The only thing that will keep us in session into July," Taylor went on, "will be delay in the Senate. But I think things will be speeded up."

The Administration program now embraces 12 points, embodied in bills in various stages in both the House and Senate. Some have been openly indorsed by the President, and some have only a veiled approval. Included are:

Old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Extension of NRA.

Broadening of AAA licensing powers.

Renewal of Bankhead cotton control act.

Increased authority for TVA to sell power.

Regulation of utility holding companies.

Banking legislation, making deposit insurance permanent and centralizing Federal Reserve control of credit.

Bills to extend Federal regulation over all forms of transportation.

Adjustment of ship subsidy policies.

Bankhead bill for Federal loans enabling farm tenants to buy their own lands.

Stricter Federal control over foods and drugs.

Wagner's bill to outlaw employer-dominated labor unions.

In addition, Congress must still complete conference action on the $460,000,000 Navy appropriation; the Senate must take up legislative appropriations and both Houses are considering a second deficiency appropriation bill.

Tomorrow is District day in the House, and immediately thereafter

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Lehman Silent On Paris Post

Won't Discuss Rumor He Will Be Ambassador In Place of Straus.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Gov. Herbert Lehman refused today to confirm or deny published reports that he is a prospective Ambassador to France.

The Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Lehman and their 15-year-old son, John, sailed on the liner Queen of Bermuda for a two weeks vacation in Bermuda.

Gov. Lehman was told that reports have been printed that Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., would be the next candidate for Governor and that he was in line for an ambassadorship.

"I have no comment to make," he said. "I am off on a vacation." He indicated that the vacation would consist, for the most part, of resting and fishing.

By the Associated Press.

State Department officials said they had no information that Jesse I. Straus, Ambassador to France, planned to resign.

Until Straus relinquishes the Paris post there would be no vacancy to which to appoint Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Rumors that Straus plans to resign because of ill health have been denied repeatedly at the State Department and by the Ambassador.

Eccles Seeks Compromise On Bank Bill

'Fixed Responsibility' in Control, Not Set-up, Is Issue, He Says.

Foes of Measure 'Crying Wolf,' He Charges in Radio Defense.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Accusing the opponents of his banking bill of raising "bugaboos" and crying "wolf," Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board last night made a stanch defense of that measure in a Nation-wide radio broadcast, answering one after another the major objections hurled at it.

Despite his defense of the bill as it now reads before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee he broadly hinted—in fact invited—a compromise in the controversial provision for the control of open market operations.

Gov. Eccles indicated a compromise whereby the Federal Reserve Board, along with five governors of the reserve banks, would have authority over open market operations as well as the fixing of discount rates would be acceptable to him. The bill as passed by the House and as last proposed by Gov. Eccles would place these powers exclusively in the hands of the reserve board, with an advisory committee consisting of five governors of reserve banks.

Hits Cry of Politics.

He branded as "bugaboos" the contentions of bankers and banking groups that adoption of his proposale would result in "political domination" of the Nation's banking structure and would open the way for inflation iof the type that proved disastrous in France and Germany.

Arguing that the bankers and their business friends made the same contentions when the Federal Reserve act was first enacted years ago, Eccles quoted excerpts from a book by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, to sustain his contentions. Senator Glass, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the Eccles bill, is vigorously opposed to the measure. The Virginian is regarded as the father of the Reserve act.

The same interests resisting the proposed changes in the Reserve system, he asserted, raised the cry of political domination when the Reserve act was being considered.

The same interests also raised the cry "against all progressive social and economic legislation, such as the income tax, even when it was proposed to make it as low as 2 per cent; against child labor legislation; against the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Power Commission; the Securities Exchange Commission; against pensions of all kinds, both State and national; in short, against all that enlightened legislation which has long since been accepted and now forms the basis of such economic and social

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

British Arrange Cabinet Shake-up

By the United Press.

London, May 25.—The long-awaited shake-up of the British cabinet will occur June 18 under present plans, it was believed tonight. It is intended on that date to announce the replacement of Prime Minister MacDonald by Stanley Baldwin, at present lord president of the Council.

Whether a complete reconstruction of the government, involving reshuffling of numerous cabinet posts, will be made public at the same time, remains a matter of conjecture. It may possibly be accomplished in installments soon afterward.

The first formal step toward the change is expected to be made June 3, when King George will announce his birthday honor list. It is likely to result in the elevation to the peerage of Sir John Gilmour, home secretary; Sir Edward Hilton Young, minister of health, and Sir Godfrey Collins, secretary of state for Scotland.

Sir John Simon is definitely expected to retire as foreign secretary. Successors mentioned include Anthony Eden,, lord privy seal; Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade. Eden is considered the most likely candidate.

Barrymores in Divorce Court, Wife Charging John Beat Her

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 25.—Charging cruelty and habitual intemperance, Dolores Costello Barrymore, blonde former movie actress, sued her handsome actor husband, John Barrymore, for divorce today.

Mrs. Barrymore also asked custody of their two children, $1,000 a month for their support and $2,000 a month alimony for herself.

For several months Barrymore has completely neglected to provide for his wife and their children, Dolores, 5, and John Blyth, jr., 3, and the burden of supporting herself and the children has been entirely on her, Mrs. Barrymore's complaint said.

The 52-year-old member of the noted Barrymore acting family was at sea today, aboard his yacht with a party of friends bound for Havana.

Mrs. Barrymore said there is a large amount of community property, including the family home in Beverly Hills, the yacht Infanta, reported to have cost $260,000, two expensive automobiles and securities valued at not less than $125,000.

She also said her husband has had a large earning capacity and that his 1934 income exceeded $350,000.

The complaint charged that Barrymore during the last two years used physical violence against his wife and struck her several blows. Once, the charge was made, Barrymore aboard his yatch in Vancouver, B. C., struck his wife's nurse.

Sports Results

History was written in golf and track, racing's champion went down to defeat, Babe Ruth regained his home run glory for a day, and the President of the United States saw his son row a losing race as sports hit a new peak for the season yesterday.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro track star, shattered three world records, tied one, in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Omaha, Derby and Preakness winner, was beaten by Rosemont in the Withers mile at Belmont Park.

First American to win the British Amatuer golf title two years in succession was California's Lawson Little at St. Anne's-On-The-Sea.

Harvard junior varsity rowers bowed to Navy's Jayvees at Annapolis yesterday. The Penn varsity defeated Navy and Harvard in the Adams Cup race.

Babe Ruth smashed three home runs at Pittsburgh, but the Pirates beat the Braves, 11-7. In Washington, the Nats lost to the White Sox, 8-3.

Details in Sports Section.

Hawaii Thrilled By 225 Planes In War Display

Air Show Climaxes Fleet's Return From Pacific Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, May 25.—The greatest air force any nation ever sent to sea saluted Hawaii today.

Completing the notable mass naval aircraft operations in mid-Pacific, a squadron of ten planes arrived here at 3:20 p. m. (8:50 p. m. Eastern standard time) from French Frigate Shoals, 500 miles out. The flight required seven hours.

An uneventful trip was reported by the fliers, who were commanded by Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Lyon. The unit returned to the Pearl Harbor base after participating in the great operations that began May 9 with a mass flight from here to Midway Island, 1,323 miles out in the Pacific.

Four powerful wings composed of 225 fighting planes devoted the noon hour to a sky review climaxing the return of the fleet and the Navy's air armada to Hawaiian shores to complete the second phase of the unprecedented mid-Pacific operations.

Spectacular as the pageant of the air proved to be, shattering all records for mass flights in this part of the world, there was an unprevailed thrill back of it.

Test of Efficiency.

The review was characteristic of every movement of the fleet under Admiral J. M. Reeves in the extended operations—a real test of training efficiency.

With graceful ease and amazing precision, the flying V formations of each wing had a different speed but all came over in perfect shape. It gave Honolulu all the magnificence of a well prepared air parade yet it was executed under conditions which officers might well expect to find in time of war.

Last night not an officer of the fleet knew such an operation was to take place. Shortly before midnight Admiral Reeves wirelessed Vice Admiral Henry V. Butler, commander of aircraft squadrons, to take his three giant carriers to Oahu Island (on which Honolulu is situated) by noon today and launch his planes for a review.

Swift Preparations.

The Lexington, Saratoga and Ranger, aircraft carriers, shifted their courses. Aviators went into action. Wing commanders were awakened to map formation orders. Squadron commanders studied charts and plans and ship commanders made the planes ready.

The sky review signalized the fact that some 3,000,000 miles of flying had marked six weeks of far flung maneuvers by 165 vessels of the fleet, stretching from Arctic to Tropical areas and from the coast westward to the International date line.

Duce Orders 20,000 Men To Mobilize

Italy Ready to Assume All Responsibility in Africa, He Says.

Cautions on Illusions in Hopes of Conciliation With Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 25.—Orders for the mobilization of thousands of officers and technical experts of the class of 1912 tonight followed upon Benito Mussolini's assertion before the Chamber of Deputies that Italy "is ready to assume all, even the supreme, responsibility," in East Africa.

Military sources estimated unofficially tonight that the mobilization order would affect upward of 20,000 trained subalterns and technicians of the class.

A decree published in the Official Gazette required "subalterns and all troops of limited classes (experts)" to present themselves immediately.

In an address to the Senate May 14, Il Duce said "we shall maintain under arms for all time necessary three classes, 1911, 1913 and 1914, and moreover one class—1912—in reserve."

Today he told the cheering Chamber of Deputies that only enemies of Fascist Italy "can pretend to be stupefied or simulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall take."

Clash a "Signal Bell."

Counselling his people not to cherish too many illusions about conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, he called the border clash at Ualual last year "the signal bell * * * which imposes on Fascist Italy the fulfillment of inescapable duties."

The Premier, mapping the course of European events during recent months, said only one problem—Austria—stands between Italy and Germany.

Germany's unilateral repudiation of the armaments clauses of the Versailles Treaty, even though it "suddenly cut in two" the "normal development of the European situation," he dismissed with this phrase:

"To make recriminations is useless, even as it is useless to speak again of disarmament."

"It is extremely difficult," he continued, "for us to believe in the possibility of the limitation of armaments or in the prohibition of some methods of warfare.

"Nevertheless, if something concrete could be done, it is not from our side that difficulties would be interposed."

Hits at Critics.

While he declared the Italo-Franco-British solidarity achieved at the Stresa conference in May "effective, constant and omnipresent," Il Duce directed several keen shafts at European critics of his East African policy, among them France and England.

(French and British pressure at Geneva Friday was credited with inducing Mussolini to accept arbitration of the dispute.)

The attitudes of individual states on the issue, he told the deputies, "will offer the occasion for demonstrating to us their concrete and not only superficial and verbose friendship."

While devoting most of his attention to the Ethiopian situation, Mussolini reviewed the foreign political field in general, citing these important developments since the first of the year:

1. The Franco-Italian accords of January, which, he said, "can be considered satisfactory" since they "created premises of effective collaboration between the two countries."

2. The Franco-British conference at London in February, a "projection of the Franco-Italian one in Rome," which "fixed some fundamental points in regard to the political reconstruction of Europe."

3. Germany's unilateral denun-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

American Messiahs
By The Unofficial Observer

(Copyright, 1935, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Installment VIII—The Townsend Saga

This is the eighth installment of "American Messiahs," by the Unofficial Observer, author of the "New Dealers," which appeared last year. While "American Messiahs" does not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Post, it is commended as a most candid discussion of the mavericks, the reformers and the radio spellbinders now booming their way across the American political stage.

The Townsend Plan—that scheme for old-age revolving pensions which swept out of the West in 1934 like a dust storm in the wake of a generation of the blistering economics of untrammeled greed—began in a garbage can, but the scrawny, humble man of 68 who originated the plan and now, somewhat to his bewilderment, finds himself becoming a Messiah to millions of people, is symbolic, in his antecedents and his own history of the epic of the Nation.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend was born in a log cabin in Fairbury, Ill., of early American stock. (His great-great-grandfather Townsend won a place in history by putting a chain across the Hudson River to keep the British fleet out of New York during the Revolutionary War.) After an elementary education in local schools he began to roam, trying everything from teaching school to homesteading. At the age of 26 he showed up at the Omaha Medical School with a few dollars in his pocket and the determination to become a doctor. For four years he worked his way through medical school, doing everything from cutting grass to tending furnaces to delivering newspapers. With the true instinct of the frontiersman he went shortly after his graduation to the cowboy and mining Black Hills section of South Dakota. He had a horse-and-buggy practice, supplemented by a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Coast Boy, 9, Kidnaped For $200,000 Ransom; G-Men Leading Search

Lumber Heir Kidnaped for $200,000

(AP) WIREPHOTO from St. Paul Dispatch.

GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER, 9-year-old son of John Philip Weyerhaeuser, jr., of the multimillionaire lumber family, for whose ransom kidnapers yesterday demanded $200,000 in a note to his parents.

Family Receives Note Demanding Cash for Tacoma Child.

Sheet Believed Signal to Captors

U. S. Squad Seeks Trace of Weyerhaeuser Boy; Gang Is Blamed.

By the United Press.

Tacoma, Wash., May 25.—America's "G-Men," aces of the Department of Justice, swung into action tonight to solve the most brazen kidnaping since the Lindbergh crime—the abduction of 9-year-old George Philip Weyerhaeuser, scion of a multimillionaire lumberman.

The kidnapers, according to reliable reports, are holding the boy for $200,000 ransom, which was demanded in a special delivery letter received at the Weyerhaeuser home several hours after the child's disappearance.

All the millions of the Weyerhaeuser clan and all the power of the Federal Government were thrown behind John Philip Weyerhaeuser, the boy's father, in his determination to get his child back.

Authenticity of the ransom note was determined, according to friends of the family, by the boy's own signature on the back of the letter.

The note was written on a sheet of heavy linen paper, "such as a woman might use."

Sheet Believed Signal.

Tonight it was believed the child's parents were attempting to communicate with the abductors. A large sheet, draped from the rear porch of the Weyerhaeuser home, was regarded as a possible signal to the kidnapers.

Belief that the crime was committed by "Eastern gangsters" was expressed by U. S. Marshal A. J. Chitty who, with 15 Department of Justice men, is at work on the case.

Chitty declared his belief the kidnapers were inspired by reports of the $400,000,000 fortune said to have been left by the child's grandfather, John Philip Weyerhaeuser, who died a week ago.

Federal investigators from Seattle were given possession of the typewritten note tonight, but a strict censorship was placed over their operations.

The authorities worked in complete secrecy. Only the closest friends of the family or relatives were permitted at the home, and newspaper men were barred from the vicinity. Considerable information, however, was obtained from relatives, horrified by the boy's disappearance.

Went to Meet Sister.

At 6 p. m. George had been missing 30 hours. He was last seen at noon yesterday, trudging from the Lowell school to meet his 13-year-old sister, Annie, at the Annie Wright Seminary only six blocks away. There the family chauffeur was waiting to take the children home for lunch.

The last person known to have talked with him before he was seized was a classmate, Bruce Bowman, who walked about two blocks with him and then bade him goodby. No other person in the neighborhood could recall having seen him afterward.

After waiting for some minutes

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Hull Approves Trade Treaty With Sweden

Signs Reciprocal Pact Further to Increase Exports Balance.

Designed to increase an already mounting flow of commerce between their two countries, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Swedish Minister to the United States, W. Bostrom, yesterday signed a reciprocal trade agreement, making the fifth such pact completed by this Government.

Containing the usual unconditional most-favored-nation treatment clause, the agreement will become effective 30 days after the exchange of ratifications at Stockholm. It must be approved by the President and ratified by the King of Sweden with the consent of his Riksdag. The agreement runs for three years.

Under the agreement this country granted 44 concessions to Sweden, comprising agreements to "bind" or leave untouched for the life of the pact three items on the free list and the existing rates on six more items. Existing tariffs would be reduced on 35 items, including safety matches and some iron and steel articles.

Sweden granted this country 64 concessions, including the binding on the free list of 16 items and the existing duties on 27 more items. Swedish duties are reduced on 21 items, including salmon, grapefruit, raisins, apples and pears, baking powder, breakfast foods, canned fruits, canned soups, canned pork and beans, tooth powder and paste, shaving cream and automobile tires.

In signing the new agreement at a simple ceremony in the diplomatic reception room, Secretary Hull told the Swedish Minister that the pact would "go far" to improve trade and other relations between the two countries as well as serv-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Chiefs to Push Vote at Once On 2-Yr. NRA

Extension Resolution Is Drafted for House Group Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional and Administration chiefs in secret conference yesterday mapped NRA strategy they hoped would push through the House Tuesday and into the Senate's lap Wednesday a measure extending the recovery unit's life for two more years.

What would happen after the bill was returned to the Senate was problematical. But few of the conferees doubted that in the end President Roosevelt would get almost everything he wanted.

Participants in the two-hour meeting included Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief; Speaker Byrns, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Chairman Doughton and Representatives Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington; Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, and Cooper (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sturdy 72-year-old Doughton left the meeting to say "there isn't a bit of news." But after questioning, he said an NRA extension resolution was being drafted for presentation to the Ways and Means Committee tomorrow. He added the hope the resolution would be approved the same day.

If so, Speaker Byrns and Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, another Democratic leader, said debate Tuesday would be limited to a "maximum of four hours." Byrns asked Representative Boland, of Pennsylvania, House Democratic whip, to keep members on the floor so the measure could be passed and sent to the Senate around 8 or 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Some changes in the originally planned extension resolution were

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Officials Ease Ban on Parking During Shriners' Convention

Slight modification of the $100 fine or 30 days in jail no-parking regulation for the Shrine convention next month was voted yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The original order banned parking throughout the downtown section of the city 24 hours a day from June 9 to June 15, inclusive. The Commissioners yesterday lopped off June 9 and June 15, making the ban effective for five days instead of seven.

Further easing of the ban may be made at another special meeting of the Commissioners with Robert Smith, potentate of Almas Temple and chairman of the committee arranging for the convention, and possibly other Shriner officers.

The questions of penalties, of removing the ban from some of the north and south streets and of changing the hours the ban is effective will be considered.

District officials and officers of the Shrine were understood to have received protests from business men and residents against the original order.

Reconsideration of the order was proposed yesterday by Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner. The ban had been suggested by William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, and had been sponsored at the regular board meeting by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

An Index To The Post

MAIN NEWS SECTION

	Pages.
Local News	14
Picture Pages	15, 16
Federal Diary	12
Radio News	17
SPORTS SECTION	
Major League Statistics	6
Race Results, Entries	2
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION	
News of the Week, a review	1, 2
Editorials	6
Feature Articles	3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11
Gallery Glimpses	11
Letters to the Editor	7
Book Reviews	8
Federal Diary	10
Strange As It Seems	11
SOCIETY SECTION	
Society	1-7 (incl.) 12
Household Affairs	8
Fashions	9
Travel	10, 11
REAL ESTATE SECTION	
Real Estate News	1-13 (incl.)
Financial News, Markets	14, 15, 16
Classified Advertisements	17, 18, 19
AMUSEMENTS SECTION	
Stage and Screen	1, 2, 5
Music	3
Women's Clubs	4, 5, 6, 7
Art	5
Genealogy	6
Fraternal	7, 10
Bridge	6
Chess	6
Army and Navy News	9
Garden Clubs	10
Parent-Teacher Associations	11
Stamps	11

MAGAZINE SECTION
12-PAGE COMIC SECTION
PARADE OF YOUTH
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Public Hearing On Dump Law For Arlington

Ordinance Drawn; Citizens to Hear Candidates; 'Coming Events.'

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Pursuant to action of the county board, the special committee appointed to make a study and draft an ordinance regulating the operation of dumps within Arlington County, consisting of Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, County Manager Roy S. Braden and County Health Officer Dr. P. M. Chichester, will hold a public hearing on the following proposed ordinance tomorrow night at the courthouse:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to dump trash or rubbish, or any type of waste material ordinarily deposited on public dumps, or to create or maintain such public dump in Arlington County, without first having obtained a permit in writing from the county board, and any permit so issued shall be subject to the following conditions:

"(a) The applicant shall be the fee simple owner of the land upon which the proposed dump is to be maintained, or shall present with his application the written consent of such owner to the establishment of such a dump.

"(b) No dump shall be permitted excepting—

Restrictions Set Forth.

"1—Where there are marshes, lowland, or ravines to be reclaimed, and

"2—In areas zoned as industrial or as park areas, or upon the written consent of the owners of each parcel of land any part of which is located within 750 feet of the area to be occupied by the proposed dump. Upon the written consent of such property owners, public or commercial dumps may be permitted in marshes, lowlands or ravines otherwise zoned.

"C. Any permit so granted shall be granted upon the following conditions, and shall be revoked upon the violation of any such conditions:

"1. There shall be no dumping of garbage, dead animals, offal, body waste, or other material which, because of their nature, might become objectionable in the process of decay.

"2. Dumps must be operated in a careful and business-like manner, so as to reduce to the minimum those features of dumping operations which are harmful or objectionable to person or property.

"3. The grade or elevation of the surface of the completed dump shall be given by the engineering department of Arlington County, and must be complied with by the operator.

Loads to Be Covered.

"4. No operator shall permit any load of material proposed to be dumped to enter his premises unless such load shall be fully covered by canvas or other substantial material which is sufficient to prevent any part of such load from being exposed to public view or from falling to the street during transportation to the dump.

"5. An adequate water supply, with sufficient hose, shall be made available by and at the expense of the operator for use in the control of burning operations.

"6. No burning or smoldering shall be permitted on any dump excepting between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.; nor shall any burning or smoldering whatever be permitted to take place at any time between 6 a. m. on Saturday and 1 o'clock a. m. on Monday of any week.

"7. The hours of dumping shall be between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

"8. A watchman must be present at all times while burning operations are being conducted, and no person excepting such a watchman shall be permitted to reside on the site of such a dump.

Literal Compliance.

"9. Salvaged material shall not be permitted to remain at any site of the dump for a period longer than 60 days, except by special written permit which may be issued by the county board for good cause shown.

"10. As dumping operations are completed the first surface of the dump shall be covered with at least 12 inches of earth.

"D-1. Every permit issued under this ordinance shall be understood to be conditioned upon a strict and literal compliance with all the conditions and provisions herein contained; upon the breach of any condition of this ordinance the county board shall have the right to declare any such permit to be revoked.

"2. Any permit granted under the terms of this ordinance shall be revoked by the county board upon the completion of the filling of the area embraced in the permit.

"3. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to permit any operation or action which shall be determined by any court of competent jurisdiction to be a public or private nuisance, or which shall otherwise be enjoined by any such court, and the entry of any such order or injunction shall automatically effect a revocation of any such permits.

"E. Any person who shall dump trash, rubbish, or other materials ordinarily deposited upon public dumps, or who shall maintain, conduct, permit, or assist in the maintenance of any such public dump within the limits of the county, without having first obtained a permit as hereabove provided for, or who shall continue to engage in any of the activities after such permit has been revoked shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than $5, nor more than $50, and each day that such violation exists shall constitute a separate offense."

The eighth annual graduation exercises at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the college chapel.

The principal speaker will be Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington. Diplomas will be presented by Miss Carrie Sutherlin, dean.

Those graduating are Helen Alexander, Washington; Cecelia Baird, Georgia; Mazie Ballard, New York; Virginia Bishop, New York; Louise Hempstead, Alabama; Mary Paddison, North Carolina; Sarah Jane Ponder, Kentucky; Jane Reynolds, Kentucky; Martha Sanderson, Texas; Jane Taylor Seng, Kentucky; Betty Spengeman, Louisiana, and Billie Stull, Alabama.

High school department graduates are Marguerite Chatain, Illinois; Mary Dowling, Alabama; June Evans, West Virginia; Katherine Fenwick, Virginia; Elaine Moyer, Ohio; Marie Ramsey, Oklahoma; Marjorie Sizemore, Virginia, and Harriette Wise, West Virginia.

Candidates for the offices of treasurer and county clerk will address the monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association Tuesday night in the community hall on Columbia pike, George A. Collier, president, announced last night.

The regular business meeting will precede the speaking, and except for called sessions for urgent matters the association will hold no further meetings until September.

Cue and Call, the dramatic organization at Washington and Lee High School, will present Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," in the school auditorium Wednesday and Friday nights of this week. The play will be presented under the direction of Leland J. Williams, member of the school faculty.

The cast includes Gloria Whitney, Virginia Phelan, Marion Davis, Leonard Buck, William Hinton, Harold Kaelin, Roland Cocker, Nevitte Torrance, Robert Legg and James Alderton.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

9 a. m. The semi-annual orthopedic clinic for Arlington County will be conducted by Dr. D. M. Faulkner, of Richmond, Va., at the Clarendon Health Center. The clinic will be continued in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Monday.

10 a. m. The tenth annual graduation exercises will be held in the chapel at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls.

2 p. m. The Arlington Woman's Club will meet in the community hall on Columbia pike. The program will be in charge of the Fine Arts department. Following the meeting the club will hold its annual flower show.

8 p. m. There will be a public hearing at the courthouse on the proposed ordinance governing the operation of dumps. The ordinance has been drafted by the special committee appointed by the county board, consisting of Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, County Manager Roy S. Braden and County Health Officer Dr. P. M. Chichester.

8 p. m. The county school board meets in the offices of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse.

8 p. m. The Arlington County Library Association will meet in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m. Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m. The Lyon Village Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting at the home of Capt. G. H. Russell, 312 Courthouse road.

8 p. m. The Thrifton Village Improvement League will meet at the Grace Episcopal Parish Hall.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Mrs. Norbert Melnick, chairman of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association, announces a county-wide meeting at the courthouse to press the association's educational drive recently launched.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson Boulevard near Falls Church.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Citizens Association meets in the community hall on Columbia road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association meets in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girl's Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Auros Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will meet in the community house.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Zoning Appeal Board will meet at the courthouse.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 will meet in the Junior Hall on Ballson avenue.

All offices at the courthouse will be closed, it being a legal holiday.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor and Clarendon avenues.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at the Vanderwergan Community House, Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the Legion Hall, at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet at the Community House.

School Thespians to Present "Macbeth"

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the cast in the Shakesperian play "Macbeth," to be presented at the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, Wednesday and Friday nights by the Dramatic Club. Left to right—sitting, Gloria Whitney, Virginia Phelan, Marion Davis; back row—Leonard Buck, William Hinton, Harold Kaelin, Roland Cocker, Nevitte Tottance, Robert Legg and James Alderton.

Callaway Pupils Present Dance At Alexandria to Aid Veterans

Money Will Be Used for Encampment July 7, 8 and 9.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mary Cabell Callaway presented her pupils in their annual spring dance recital on Friday and yesterday evnings in the Lyceum for the benfit of the Maj James E. King Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. This camp will be host to the annual State encampment of the organization on July 7, 8 and 9, and the funds derized from the benefit recital will be applied toward the convention fund.

The first part of the performance was called the Dancing Marionettes, and opened with the singing of The Doll Dance by Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan. The program included Music Box dance, Patsy Ann Gaines; Little Jack Horner, Master Bernard Sheridan; Jazz Doll, Phyllis Hudnutt; Jungle Fever, the advanced tap class, Elizabeth Briggs, Betty King, Constance Barrett, Elizabeth Porter, Betsy Royal, Margaret Eddington, Virginia Gillum, Evelyn Dillard and Janet English.

Lassies — Kitty Royal, Dolly Clarke, Jennie Lingenfelter, Betty Lee and Mary Louis Shuman.

Bandanna Dolls—Barbara Briggs, Eleanor King, Phyllis Ruben, Mary Lewis, Genevieve rooks.

Golly Wogs (Tuesday class)—Marjory Smith, Harriet Lewis, Ann McLean, Nancy Payne, Nancy Washington, Fanny Lee Brooke, Jo Grover, Gloria Tucker.

Tulip Time — Sarah Eddington, Catherine Delaney, Beulah and Eulah Pendergras.

Chop Sticks — Jeanette Hilyer, Betty Strader, Mary Jane Bond, Joanne Armstrong, Martha Lou May, Rosamond Lindsey, Ann Lynch, Jean Snead, Paula and Katherine Ewing.

Gisselle—Evelyn Dillard.

Tambourines—Betsy Royal, Mary Brookings, Betty King, Jeanne Janney, Constance Barrett.

Banjo tap—Margaret Eddington.

Japanese dolls (Friday class).—Evelyn Murphy, Mary McEwan, Louise Farley, Margaret Mellon, Nancy Ely, Anne Randolph, Elizabeth Rasbach, oJsephine Garnett, Salomi, Mary and Tita Costa.

Anitra's dance—Virginia Gillum.

Part 2, past and present—Melodies of by gone days, Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan.

Minute—Anne Jameson, Nancy Aitcheson, Alberta Briggs, Jeanne Janney, Courtney Lynch, Marian Ketland.

Rendezvous—Mary Lewis.

Old-fashioned polka — Catherine Smith, Djeane Boswell, Betty Lee and Mary Shuman, Elizabeth and Charlotte Smith, Jennie Lingenfelter.

The gay 90s—Grace Taylor, Ethel and Jeannebelle Loeb, Sarah Eddington, Catherine Delaney, Beulah and Eulah Pendergrass.

Nobody's sweetheart—Evelyn Dillard.

Dixie belles—Tuesday class.

The lullaby of Boradway—Margaret Eddington.

Polka dots—Gladys Francis, Rose Royce, Eleanor Dankmeyer, Sadye Weir, Mary Leef.

Tapping feet — Advanced tap class.

Tango—Mary Leef, Russell MacDonald.

Part 3—Make believe—Disillusioned young men, solo, Donald Jameson; newsboy, aJnet English.

Dance interpretations, clouds—Betsy Royal, Betty King, Elizabeth Porter, Constance aBrrett, Evelyn Dillard; sunbeams, Jennie Lingenfelter, Elizabeth and Charlotte Smith, Betty Lee and Mary Louise Shuman; rainbow, Mary Brookings, Marian Ketland, Jeanne Janney, Marianna Kyle, Mary Lewis; polka brilliante, Janey English; valse gracieuse, Rose Royce, Eadye Weir, Eleanor Dankmeyer, Ethel Loeb, eJannebelle Loeb; lady with fan, Margaret Eddington; April showers, sung by Betty Lee and Mary Louise Shuman; danced by Janet English, Nancy Aitcheson, Courtney Lynch, Alberta Briggs, Ann Jameson; blue bird, Virginia Gillum.

Part 4, Mood Militaire—"There's Something About a Soldier," sung by Donald Jameson. Soldiers, Genevieve rooks, Barbara Briggs, Philly Ruben, Eleanor King, arian Ketland, Salomi, Tita and Mary Costa.

"Right About Face," sung by little Jennie Lingenfelter; "Drummer Girls," Tuesday Class; "Red, White and Blue," Friday Class.

Military Strut—Betty Lee and Mary Louis Shuman, Charlotte and Betty Smith, Kitty Royal, Dolly Clarke, Jennie Lingenfelter Jeanne Armstrong, Djenane Boswell, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Rowe.

Patriotic Tap—Courtney Lynch, Nancy Aitcheson, Anne Jameson, Mary Brookings, Marian Ketland, Jeanne Janney, Marianna Kyle, Alberta Briggs.

Midshipman—Mary Lewis. Sailors—Mary Leef, Gladys Francis, Grace Taylor, Ethel Loeb, Rose Royce, Sadye Weir, Eleanor Dankmeyer.

A Little arine—Evelyn Dillard. The Marines Have Landed—the advanced tap class.

Uncle Sam—Russell MacDonald; Miss America, Mary Leef. Grand Finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Ushers were several members of the Junior German Club, Imogene Shepperson, Faith Harlow, Vivian Ale, Ellen Rammel, Anna Lou Talbot, Dorothy Gersdorf, Robert White.

Memorial services will be held in the National Cemetery of Alexandria at 2:45 today, under the auspices of the William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by Cushing Auxiliary, J. N. Knappen, commander of Cushing Camp, will preside. The speaker will be the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Washington.

Earlier in the day the graves of the Union soldiers will be decorated by Howell C. Oliver, superintendent of the cemetery, assisted by the Boy Scouts under the direction of John P. Strauss, scoutmaster.

The citizens Band, under the direction of Dr. Otto Siebeneichen, will give a concert.

Music will be in charge of Miss Lucy Graves, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Field, soprano; Mrs. Preston Lawhorne, alto; Stephen H. Field, tenor, and Clarence M. Wells, basso, with James A. Walters at the organ.

The first annual communion and breakfast of the St. Marys veteran unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held at 7 o'clock this morning, with mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The members of the veteran unit, and of St. Mary's Academy School unit, will receive communion in a body, the Rev. Edward L. Stevens, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, officiating.

Immediately following the mass the Crusaders will attend breakfast in the George Mason Hotel.

Among the speakers on the program are the Very. Rev. T. A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Church; non, of Alexandria, and Gay Batthe Rev. Edward L. Stevens, director of the Crusaders of the Diocese of Richmond; Francis H. Fantaglia, State leader of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Miss Elizabeth Demaine, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the affair, assisted by these officers of the St. Mar's unit: Charles K. Collum, leader; Miss Marie Quinn, vice leader; Miss Helen Bernhardt, scribe, and Edward T. Lannon, treasurer.

Members of the Washington Custis Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, of Baltimore, will visit Alexandria Thursday and at 11 o'clock that morning dedicates a marker on the grave of the late Mrs. Marian Lee Civalier Holmes, in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Holmes, a granddaughter of the late Col. Richard Bland Lee, of Alexandria, was the historian of the Washington Custis Chapter, D. A. R., at the time of her death less than a year ago. Alexandria friends are invited to attend the ceremony, the party to assemble at the George Mason Hotel prior to going to Ivy Hill.

Plans are being perfected for the celebration in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Whitsunday, on June 9. A committee on arrangements has been appointed by the rector, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, and this committee will select three speakers to address the congregation on the missionary work of the church.

A number of sales of Alexandria real estate were made yesterday, among them being property of the estate of the late Joseph Broders, which was sold at public auction by Thomas L. Carter, auctioneer, for James Reese Duncan, attorney for the estate. All except two pieces were purchased by the estate, these two being house and lot 107, South Fayette street, sold to Charles A. Blunt, and house and lot 318 South Patrick street, sold to W. H. Robinson.

Other sales made yesterday were: For J. Randall Caton, jr., trustee, house and lots in subdivision of Barcroft, to R. L. May; for Robinson Moncure and Courtland H. Davis, trustees, half of undivided interest in house and lot in Mount Vernon District, Fairfax County, to Sylvian Laumpheimer; agent for above trustees to Sylvian Laumpheimer, house and lot 414 South Fairfax street.

Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls have sold to Mrs. Velma K. Woodward, houses 303 and 307 North Washington street; Walter S. Smith has sold to Ella R. Smith, building 214 King street.

Duever Named Council's Head At Mt. Rainier

Mayor Pruitt Announces Appointments to Civic Posts.

Councilman John T. Duever, of the Second Ward, has been named president of the Common Council of Mount Rainier by Mayor Norman A. Pruitt.

Other appointments made by Mayor Pruitt included B. E. Sager, to be town clerk-treasurer; Bird H. Dolby, corporation counsel; Gilbert W. Hughes, judge of the police court; Hiram Wolfarth, assistant judge of the court; Dr. Harry Nalley, health officer, and Eugene B. Plumer, chief of police.

Henry C. Huntermann was named building inspector, Bernard Beall, electrical inspector; Andrew R. Gill, jr., fire marshal and Carl Steer, oil burner inspector.

Former Councilman Rexford Worley, who campaigned for Mayor Pruitt in the recent election, was named an auditor, as was R. P. Bowman.

Budget Group Named.

The budget committee for the current year, as named by the mayor, includes D. J. Orcutt, chairman; former Mayors Perry Boswell and W. H. Vanneman, W. A. Jones, J. Harrison Miller, J. E. Parsell, C. E. Herberger, A. J. Bates and J. T. Duever.

All of the present members of the town's police force were renamed, including George W. Giddens, Vernon Evans, R. L. Kearns, Roy Schnopps and W. C. Scott.

The following committees were also named to round out the Mayor's list of appointments: Finance, Joyn E. Parsell, chairman; A. J. Bates, C. E. Herberger and John T. Duever; electrical, John T. Duever, chairman; Bernard Beall and C. E. Herberger; building, John T. Duever, chairman; Henry C. Huntermann and C. E. Herberger; purchasing, A. J. Bates, chairman; C. E. Herberger and J. E. Parsell; parks, A. J. Bates, chairman; John T. Duever, J. E. Parsell and C. E. Herberger.

Mayor Pruitt will head the roads and sidewalk committee himself. Others on this committee, include A. J. Bates, C. E. Herberger, J. E. Parsell and J. T. Duever.

U-Turn Forbidden.

At a recent session of the town officials an ordinance was adopted forbidding the making of U turns on Thirty-fourth street between Rhode Island avenue and Ash street. A fine of $2 and costs was provided in the law.

Upon demand of Councilman J. E. Parsell, Town Clerk B. E. Sager will be required to make monthly reports covering receipts and disbursements from town funds after the present audit of the town books has been completed.

Streamlined Train of B. & O. On Exhibit at Union Station

Jarless, Air-Conditioned Model Capable of 80 Miles Per Hour.

The answer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to demands for modern rail transporation arrived in Union Station last night—a shiny, new, blue stream-lined train hauled by an equally new and shiny high-pressure engine.

The train came here from the West, where it has been on display for several days. It will have a private showing tomorrow morning and will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon in Union Station. The train is the first of its type. A second one, now being built, may be put on the Washington-New York run.

It has a new type of coupling which prevents the slightest jar when stopping or starting. Vestibules are smaller and more tightly inclosed. The entire train is air-conditioned. There is shatter-proof glass in all windows. Even the seats are of a new and adjustable type.

The locomotive is stream-driven, but it uses steam at a pressures of 350 pounds instead of the 200 or 225 used in other engines. It is not stream lined, but much of the exterior piping around the boiler has been covered over, so it looks not unlike Continental engines. The cleaner lines cut air resistance by about 20 per cent at speeds of 70 miles per hour.

As the new train—they call it the Abraham Lincoln—came east yesterday there were crowds of people at many stations to see it. Even little crossroad settlements in West Virginia and Maryland had knots of spectators. And in all the railroad yards a select and critical audience of practical railroad men stopped work to see the new train go by.

One of the features of the train is the diner, with the kitchen in the middle, a restaurant at one end, and a lunch counter at the other. The six-car train weighs less than half as much as an older type train of the same size, due to light-weight materials used. The light construction is reflected in the interior of the cars, which are four inches wider. Interior decorations are modern, with indirect lighting.

On yesterday's run the top speed reached was 75 miles per hour, but the train is capable of more. It averaged over 80 for 124 miles in the West, and the engine alone has been run at over 100. But the Baltimore & Ohio has not yet decided whether it will use this new speed to reduce the time between Washington and New York.

Memorial Rites Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—Memorial Day exercises will be held in Leonardtown in the Central Park under auspices of the American Legion Post, No. 54, of St. Mary's County. Addresses, group singing and music furnished by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will be part of the program. Exercises will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Rotary Prizes Presented To Leesburg Graduates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—Declaring the road to success lies in your own home town and county, Francis P. Miller, of Fairfax, Va., secretary of the Foreign Policies Association, addressed the graduating class of the Leesburg High School at a banquet given Friday by the Leesburg Rotary Club to graduates, faculty and winners of the Rotary prizes. One hundred and fifty persons attended the banquet.

The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, president of the Rotary Club, presented prizes to the following: Miles Lefferts, $25, for general excellence; Marie McDonald, $10, four-year high school scholarship prize, and $5 to a pupil of each of the grades.

Women Democrats Elect.

Mrs. Betty Tayman, of Cheverly, Md., has been re-elected president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Bladensburg election district. Other new officers are Mrs. Richard H. Mansfield, Cheverly, vice president; Mrs. John S. White, Colmar Manor, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Moran, Colmar Manor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James F. Fitzhugh, Landover, treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY indebtedness, unless personally contracted after this date LOUIS MESTESKY, Washington Navy Yard.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads: to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today" At the Sign of the Moon
Established 1883
SUITS TO ORDER SPECIAL $22.50
Mertz & Mertz TAILORS 405 11th St. N.W.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
RINGLET WAVE
At Special Introductory Prices This Week
RINGLISTIC PER. Ringlet Ends $2.00
So pretty and youthful—so easy to arrange—Regularly priced $3.00.
CROQUIGNOLE STYLE $3.40
Push-up style—Ringlets on top and back of the head—smart, fascinating—an exceptional bargain.
MONDAY, TUESDAY SPECIAL
"Personality" Finger Wave Castile Shampoo and Vitalizing Tonic Rinse all for 60c
Bring a friend for an extra one of these for $1.00 additional to the prices listed below:
Hollywood Push Up, $3.50
True Art Steam Oil, $4.95
Maison Victoire
NEW YORK BEAUTY SHOP
Room 203 Keith-Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. 35 CENT SERVICE MEtropolitan 6828.

'BONTEX' Window Shades
CAN TAKE IT!
LET IT SHINE Proven color-fast and sun-proof, even in torrid zone sun-light.
LET IT RAIN Positively water-proof.
LET IT BLOW They will not crack, pinhole or fray.
AND WHAT IF THEY DO GET DIRTY?
Dirt, soot and smudges can be washed off—as often as necessary—without streaking or spotting BONTEX shades. They are guaranteed scrubable.
Our up-to-date shade department offers the utmost in quality, service and guaranteed satisfaction, at prices you can afford to pay.
Washington Shade & Awning Co.
1904 M. STREET N.W., NATIONAL 5595

Disability Insurance
Are you between the ages of 17 and 50? If so, get details of broad unlimited sick and accident policies issued at low premium.
THE DOLLAR AGENCY
NAT. 6953 923 15TH ST. N.W.

BRIDAL BOUQUET REPOSSE
ROMANTIQUE
RYTHM
SYMPHONY
Fulfill Your Life's Ambition at Chas. Schwartz & Son...
Sterling SILVERWARE
FAIRFAX
MODERN CLASSIC
Now is the time to realize an ambition of a lifetime ... your own pattern of fine Sterling Silverware. Start the June bride on the right foot ... start her Silverware pattern.
EMPRESS
WILLIAM & MARY
For a Single Small Piece or a Complete Service!
MINUET
ORCHID
Here you'll find all the newest patterns at standard cash prices ... yet you can buy on easy weekly payments. You'll save by shopping at Chas. Schwartz & Son.
TERMS as low as 50c WEEKLY
LADY DIANA
ENGLISH ROSE
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Founded 1888
Phone MEt. 0060
Look for the Gold Clock
708 7th ST. N.W.
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

SECRETARIES EARN
Good Money—in Demand
Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Positions for graduates. Inquire.
BOYD SCHOOL NAt. 2338 1333 F. st. N.W.

There's Really No Secret to Our Helpful Home-Repair Finance Plan.
We will gladly send out, at your request, a dependable contractor to estimate on the entire cost of repairs or improvements to your home. We will furnish the necessary materials at lowest prices (framing and finished lumber now greatly reduced) with no charge for delivery. A phone call will bring full information. Call Mr. JACK, at
J. FRANK KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

TERMITES
(Flying Ants)
We have treated with success many of the outstanding homes and buildings in this section—including the PAN-AMERICAN UNION.
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
A Washington-Owned Company
Nat'l Press Bldg. Nat'l 2711
"Ask Our Customers"

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL
Annual Exhibition OF STUDENTS' WORK
MAY 26-29 INCLUSIVE
Week-days 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. Sunday, 1 to 6.
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

Legion Posts Plan Exercises In Hyattsville

Mt. Rainier and Cheverly Units Co-operate in Program Thursday.

Annual Memorial Day exercises will be held Thursday by Snydre-Farmer Post, No. 3, of Hyattsville, in cooperation with the Mount Rainier and Cheverly Posts.

A program in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory at 10 a. m. will be followed by a parade down the Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Memorial World War Cross at Bladensburg, where additional exercises will be held.

Judge Joseph C. Mattingly of the Seventh Maryland Judicial Circuit has been invited to make the principal address at the armory. Sidney W. Wentworth, commander of Snyder-Farmer Post, will introduce the guests.

Legion Leaders to Attend.

Lawrence Smpot, of Montgomery County vice commander of the State Department of the Legion for the Southern Maryland District; Caesar L. Aiello, of Hyattsville, past commander of the State Department, and other legion leaders will be present.

The parade will be composed of veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts, volunteer fire departments, the National Training School for Boys' Band and other units.

At the cross in Bladensburg there will be a roll call of deceased veterans. Wreaths will be laid on the shrine by Mrs. Bradley Snyder, mother of Maurice Snyder, one of the men for whom Snyder-Farmer Post is named. She has been performing this rite for many years. Wreaths also will be placed on the cross by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and other organizations.

Graves to Be Decorated.

A salute will be fired by a squad from Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville, and taps will be sounded.

J. J. Buckley, of Cheverly, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

In accordance with an annual custom, members of Snyder-Farmer Post will decorate the graves of their comrades buried at Arlington and other nearby cemeteries.

A Wedding Party Rides Rods to Cell

Principals Drop Collateral; Guests Are Released.

A wedding party which tried to go to Baltimore on a freight car and planned to have the ceremony performed there with a license issued here, ended in police court yesterday morning.

The case against two of the party, Lillian and William Clark, of the 700 block of Fifth street northeast, brother and sister of the bride-to-be, was nolle prossed by Judge John P. McMahon, when railway detectives said they did not wish to prosecute.

The prospective bride, Odessa Clark, and her young man, Clarence Gaskill, of Alexandria, forfeited collateral. The other pair had been held over night.

Miss Clark said she was still planning to get married, probably on Monday. Her fiance, she said, had gone home to his mother.

Maryland Drive On Gaming Urged

Jury Calls for Campaign Against Machines.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—A vigorous drive against gambling machines was recommended by the grand jury, which adjourned today after an extra session of three days. The recommendation elicited approval from Chief Judge Hammond Urner, who said the court had no reason to think the State's attorney and sheriff will not take proper steps.

Seventy-five witnesses were examined, 33 investigations made and 31 indictments returned, including one against Minor Gray, colored farm hand charged with attempting criminal assault on a 9-year-old white girl near Woodville. Those indicted will be arraigned Monday and their trials will begin June 3.

After the report of the grand jury State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers instructed Sheriff Hiltner to seize every gambling machine found.

New Projects Started In Virginia FERA Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., May 25.—The Warsaw area of the FERA, composed of Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland Counties, today announced some new approved projects.

Reading rooms are being established in Richmond County. One has been set up at Sharps.

A transient camp has been established at Colonial Beach, in Westmoreland County, for persons working on the airport. In Lancaster and Northumberland Counties projects cover community sanitation, mosquito control and highway work.

FREE INSPECTION
For Flying Ants
TERMITES
Washington's only BONDED Termite insulation service. Over 17,000 homes and buildings are protected by TERMINIX.
Call Potomac 3925 | 1707 Conn. Ave. N. W.
TerminiX CompanY

Variance of Tastes Revealed In Balloting on Art Exhibits

None of Prize Winners in Successful Independent Show Given First Place in 10,000 Votes Cast by Public; Oils Receive Preference.

Art, in the eyes of John Public, and Art, in the eyes of experienced and qualified critics, are two different things. This was revealed yesterday when the task of sorting and counting more than 10,000 votes cast by visitors for the most popular pictures in the ten units of the Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibit was completed. Although all prize-winning pictures received a good share of the public's acclaim, in not one instance did a prize-winning entry emerge in first place in popular appeal.

For the most part, landscapes and pictures with "heart interest" were the people's choice. Oil paintings found more favor than water colors or sculpture.

The exhibition, in which 500 Washington artists showed their work, was divided into ten units, in the galleries of nine co-operating stores and in an overflow show at The Washington Post Building. Results of the popular voting were as follows:

At The Hecht Co.

First place—"The Clearing," by Dorsey Doniphan.

Second place—"First Blossom," by Leslie Emory.

At Julius Garfinckel & Co.

First place—"Rock Creek," by Helen Collison.

Second place—"Still Life," by Elizabeth Mulhofer.

At Lansburgh & Bro.

First place—"Fog" by Clifford Ashley.

Second place—"Below Great Falls," by Garnet Jex.

At Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

First place—"New Day," by Lenore Hovey Brown.

Second place—"Claire de Lune," by Dorothy Gatchell.

At S. Kann Sons Co.

First place—"Autumn," by William F. Evans.

Second place—"Clouds," by Vernon F. Duckett.

At Woodward & Lothrop.

First place—"The Old Wallpaper," by Charles Bittinger. Second place—"Dogwood Blossoms," by Elizabeth Mulhofer.

At W. B. Moses & Sons.

First place—"Petunias," by Elizabeth Mulhofer. Second place—"Winter on the Potomac," by Benson B. Moore.

At The Washington Post.

First place—"North Coast of Devon," by Frank J. MacKenzie. Second place—"White House Egg Rolling," by Margaret Scully Zimmele.

At Palais Royal.

First place—"A Cozy Corner," by Lillian Moore Abbott. Second Place—"Rocky Coast," by Ernest Pederson.

At W. & J. Sloane.

First place—"The Desert in April," by Stella M. Roca. Second place—"The Pharisee," by Adrienne L. Low.

The first project of its kind ever attempted in Washington, the Independent Art Exhibit was sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Approximately 1,500 works of art were on view for one month.

Spelling Stars Arrive Today For Big Contest Here Tuesday

Each of 19 Boys and Girls Entered for National Bee Assured of at Least $50 Prize; Banquet Set for Tomorrow Night.

Nineteen boys and girls, each the spelling champion of a wide area in distant parts of the country, will arrive in Washington today or tomorrow to compete for the national championship and $1,750 in cash. Each of these spellers has been victorious in a series of elimination matches in which thousands of school children took part in the last three months, and by virtue of that achievement will represent his or her area in the National Spelling Bee, in the new National Museum, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The contest is sponsored by the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal and 18 cooperating newspapers, among them The Washington Post, which conducted the contest in 28 counties in Maryland and Virginia. First prize in Tuesday's contest is $500; second, $300; third, $100, and each of the contestants placing from fourth to nineteenth will receive $50. The match will begin at 9 a. m., and the latter part will be broadcast from Station WJSV, over a Columbia network, from 11:45 to 12:15, Eastern standard time.

Dean Hill Pronouncing.

Dean C. E. Hill, of George Washington University, will be the pronouncer during the final rounds of the bee, and the judges will be Belmont Farley, assistant director of publications of the National Education Association, and the Rev. James Shoreham Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who has served in this capacity in the national finals for ten years.

The youngsters will be entertained at a round of festivities, beginning with a banquet in the Hotel Hamilton tomorrow evening, when they will be welcomed by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post. Also on the program will be S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, and Donald McWain, national spelling bee director, of the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal.

Their entertainment during the week will include a visit to the White House and four days of sight-seeing.

Rachael Mussetter, eighth grade pupil in Gaithersburg High School, will represent Maryland and Virginia. She won this honor in a match earlier this month in which 54 county winners from these States participated. Her prize was a 12-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica Junior, offered by The Post, and she is assured of receiving at least $50 in Tuesday's contest.

Other Contestants Named.

Among the other contestants, with the names of the newspapers which are sending them to Washington, are Mildred E. Welsh, Wilmington, the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening and Morning News; Elizabeth Calamito, Mount Pleasant, Ohio, the Wheeling News; Rosalind Dubrovner, Hume, Tenn., Memphis Press-Scimitar; Paul D. McCusker, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Buffalo Evening News; Genevieve Rios, Alden, Iowa, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Betty Zeigler, Youngstown, Ohio, the Youngstown Vindicator; Clara Mohler, Summit County, Ohio, Akron Beacon-Journal; Margaret Heaton, Portland, Me., Portland Evening Express; Elizabeth Mathias, Feura Bush, N. Y., Knickerbocker Press and Albany Evening News; Anne Elifka, Hartford, the Hartford Times; Bruce Ackerman, Morton, Ill., the Peoria Journal-Transcript; Helen Gronah, Wayne County, Mich., the Detroit News; Virginia Chimori, Roosevelt, Long Island, N. Y., the Nassau Star and Review, and Duncan Corliss, Ryegate, Vt., the Burlington Free Press; William Kurtz, Middlesex, N. J., the Plainfield Courier-News; Bernard Campbell, West New York, N. J., the Jersey Observer.

Homer Hudson Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 25.—Homer Tucker Hudson and Miss Annie Turner Hamlett, of Tye River, were married here Wednesday by the Rev. G. L. Liggan, of the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will make their home at Tye River.

New Tie and Collar Jewelry by SWANK
The final smart touch
For years men who know "what's what" in correct jewelry accessories ask for SWANK. A comprehensive assortment of smart Swank Summer pieces are here. Well designed, decorative and correct,
50c to $3
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Tailored by Beau Brummell
THREE-tone stripes in soft pastels. Created specifically for Summer wear. They're glorious ties to put Summer's colors into a man's wardrobe.
$1
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Citizens Seek To Eliminate 4 Rail Crossings

Edmonston Road Group Acts on Situation in Prince Georges.

Elimination of four railroad grade crossings in Prince Georges County, Md., is sought in a resolution adopted recently by the Edmonston Road Citizens Association.

The crossings named are on Wells avenue, a block east of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Hyattsville; on the Defense Highway in Bladensburg; at Melrose avenue in Hyattsville, and on the Defense Highway at Landover.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Gov. Harry W. Nice, United States Senators Millard F. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Representative Stephen W. Gambrill of the Fifth Maryland Congressional District, with letters asking their support.

Other movements indorsed by the association include the extension of Edmonston road to Fort Meade, affording another route between Washington and Baltimore; through bus transportation from Edmonston road and nearby places to downtown Washington; relief from periodic floods at Bladensburg, and the appointment by the Prince Georges County commissioners of Andrew Gasch as constable for Bladensburg district.

A prize contest is being held by the association for lawns in the community showing the most improvement between April and September. Capt. R. T. W. Duke, U. S. A., retired, is chairman of the contest committee.

Louis A. Day, president of the association, has been named to represent the group in the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations. The next meeting will be held June 12 at the home of President Day.

Farmer Is Fined $15 For Gas Tax Offense

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—Found guilty by a jury in the Carroll County Circuit Court here yesterday for violating provisions of a State statute under which farmers can claim a refund of the tax on gas used in tractors or stationary engines for agricultural purposes, John W. Owings, of near Westminster, was fined $15 and costs by Judge William H. Forsythe, jr.

Gasoline tax investigators from the State comptroller's office testified that Owings admitted to them that he had used gasoline, on which he later claimed a refund, for other than specified purposes. In a similar case, Carroll Owings, of near Westminster, was found not guilty.

Frederick Wins In Ore Dispute

Survey Decides Against Shenandoah Claim.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 25.—As a result of a recently completed survey, it has been determined that all of the buildings and practically all of the deposits of manganese ore in Cedar Creek Valley near Star Tannery are in Frederick County, according to an order issued in the circuit court clerk's office today.

The survey was necessary as the result of a dispute which had its inception several years ago when both Shenandoah and Frederick counties claimed the rich manganese deposits for purposes of taxation.

The matter was taken to court and a commission was named, the personnel including William H. Logan, Miller A. Price and S. B. Miley, of Shenandoah County, and John M. Steck, Carl F. Massey and Julius W. Richard, of Frederick County. Walker McC. Bond, of Winchester, and H. H. Martz, of New Market, were named to do the surveying.

Graduates to Hear Address.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—The Rev. Hugh Dalton, S. J., of Jersey City, N. J., will address graduates of St. Mary's Academy here on June 16, at St. Aloysius Church. There will be ten graduates. The commencement ball will be held on June 11. Sister Mary Aline is principal.

Phoenix EV-R-UP Hose Ideal for Summer
Stay up without garters
Phoenix Ev-R-Ups have a year-round record with men everywhere. The lastex top make them Summer's perfect hose. The 1935 Summer styles are here. Clocks, plaids, all-over patterns and ribs in dozens of color combinations.
50c and $1
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET

Manhattan
"MANHATTANIZED" Collar-Attached Shirts
NOW it is possible for a man to buy a shirt with a collar that will stay neat all day long. It is soft and comfortable at the same time. Because of its special construction it appears to be stiff—and without being starched when laundered. It is a part of the regular high quality Manhattan fabrics, superior tailoring and fit.
$2
Other Manhattan Shirts to $6.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

HANAN Customized
Ultimate in Sport Shoes
AS USUAL, this season's Hanan styles are pre-eminent . . . in style . . . in quality . . . in workmanship. If you have never worn a pair of Hanan Featherweights . . . you have missed the finest thing in Summer foot comfort ever made. Sizes 5 to 12; widths AAA to D.
$10.50
A few styles $11.50 & $12.50
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Committee Named For Works Survey

Projects to Be Surveyed in Washington County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—A committee headed by city and county officials and business leaders has been named to co-ordinate efforts in deciding upon a method of substituting works projects for relief.

Mayor I. M. Wertz will represent the city and John Ankeney, president of the board of county commissioners, the county. Other members include Mayor Richard G. Hawken, Williamsport; John B. Ferguson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, and Cyrus D. Bell, president of the board of education.

Two drainage projects in this city, which would cost approximately $140,000, have been suggested, but it was found that the cost constitutes 60 per cent for materials and only 40 per cent for labor.

KNOX Panamas and Straws
PANAMAS $7 AND UP
EACH year Knox supreme quality is as old-fashioned as ever. Each season Knox style is as advanced as ever. In OVALIZED SIXTEENTHS a Knox is the unchallenged leader among fine hats in America today.
STRAWS $4 AND UP
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Dublin Twist
ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS
A HAND-LOOMED IMPORTED FABRIC

The tremendous appeal of Dublin Twists is measured by the fact that invariably every year our supply is exhausted long before the season is over . . . And their popularity is honestly earned . . . A porous fabric which also possesses body enough to tailor beautifully, it is an exquisitely clear and crisp hand-loomed textile in cool designs that no mill in the new world has been able to duplicate.
Each year a limited quantity of Dublin Twists is imported to this country. When our allotment is exhausted—no more can be obtained until the next year's shipment. The glorious beauty of Dublin Twist colorings . . . their smart tailoring lines . . . their luxurious wearing comfort . . . are decidedly favored by men who desire exclusiveness in their summer apparel.
Our Ninth Exclusive Season. See Them in Our Window. $29.50
HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER SUITS:
• DIXIE WEAVES BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX . . $25
• GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS $15.75
• RALEIGH TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $16.50
• Ask About Our "EXTENDED PAYMENT" Charge Plan •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Flower Prize At Fairfax Won By Mrs. Tayloe

Wilson Trophy Now Permanent Possession of the Victor.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The sweepstakes prize of the Garden Club of Fairfax, Va., was won yesterday at the annual spring flower show for the third consecutive time by Mrs. Lomax T. Tayloe, of Vienna. Thep rize, a large silver bowl, donated by the late Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, of Hollin Hall, now becomes the permanent possession of Mrs. Tayloe.

Departing from the usual custom of holding the annual show in the town hall, ten private gardens were opened for inspection, and at each place exhibits were shown. The specimen classes were shown as usual in Willard Hall. Club officers reported that the show attracted the largest number of visitors in many years from Washington, aryland and northern Virginia.

Judges of the events yesterday were Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton; Mrs. Francis Carter, of Alexandria, and Dr. Howard Watkins and Dr. David Lumsden, of the UnitedStates Department of Agriculture.

Pink roses—Mrs. W. Tucker, of Alexandria, first and second; Mrs. L. S. Scott, third.

Yellow roses—Mrs. L. S. Scott, first and second; Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, third.

White roses—Mrs. K. Baggett, first.

Red roses—Mrs. P. M. Dillard, first; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, second, and Mrs. K. Baggett, third.

Blended shade roses—Mrs. L. S. Scott, first; Mrs. T. B. Cockran, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Pink radiance roses—Mrs. Baggett, first; Mrs. L. S. Scott, second, and Mrs. Charles Pickett, third.

Rose, any variety—Mrs. L. S. Scott, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second, and Mrs. K. Baggett, third.

Vase of three roses—Mrs. L. S. Scott, first; Mrs. Anna Boykin, second, and Mrs. K. Baggett, third.

Collection of six roses—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first, and Mrs. K. Baggett, second.

Climbing rose—Mrs. Charles Pickett, first.

Lavender iris—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, second and third.

Purple iris—Mrs. William E. Earle, first; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayole, second, and Mrs. William McIllaine, third.

Pink iris—Mrs. James E. Nickel, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Yellow iris—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayole, third.

Blended shades of iris—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second, and Miss Inez Moore, third.

Light bicolor iris—Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, first; Mrs. Richard Hammett, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Dark bicolor iris—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first, second and third.

Plicata iris—Mrs. William E. Earle, first; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, second and third.

Iris named variety—Mrs. Thomas Fendall, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second and third.

Irish, beardless—Mrs. J. S. Campbell, first; Miss Adelaide Lewis, second and third.

Iris, six named varieties—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first.

Collection of iris—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second; Mrs. T. B. Cockran, third.

Collection of six named varieties, iris—Mrs. William E. Earle, first.

Collection of 15 named varieties, iris—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

White peonies—Mrs. Richard Hammett, first.

Pink peonies—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first; Mrs. Charles Pickett, second; Mrs. William E. Earle, third.

Red peonies—Mrs. F. W. Richardson, first and second.

Vase of three pink peonies—Mrs. Anna Boykins, first; Mrs. J. S. Campbell, second and third.

Columbine—Mrs. David Rust, first; Mrs A. C. Gibbs, second; Mrs. T. B. Cockran, third.

Pyrethrum—Mrs. George W. Muller, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second; Miss Adelaide Lewis, third.

Garden pinks—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. L. M. Dillard, second; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Day lilies—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. James E. Nickell, second.

Pansies—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first; Mrs. T. B. Cockran, second; Miss Adelaide Lewis, third.

Oriental poppies—Mrs. William E. Earle, first and second; Mrs. L. S. Scott, third.

Miscellaneous annuals and perennials—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first.

Collection of annuals or perennials—Mrs. Lomax P. Taylor, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Collection garden flowers—Mrs. James E. Nickell, first, and Mrs. Lomas P. Tayloe, second.

"Moonlight" arrangement of white flowers in white, silver, crystal or pewter containers—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. James E. Nickell, third.

"Sunlight," arrangement of shades of yellow flowers in gold, bronze, copper, luster or amber container—Mrs. George W. Muller, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Miss Inez Moore, third.

Breakfast table arranged for two, at home of Mrs. Amos Chilcott—Miss Corrine Reardon, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. Richard R. Farr, third.

Miniature rock garden, at home of Mrs. Amos Chilcott—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Miss Inez Moore, third.

Mantel arrangement, at home of Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver—Mrs. William E. Earle, first; Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, second, and Mrs. Edgar Littleton, third.

Arrangement of flowers with container and flowers in tones of one color, at the home of Mrs. John S. Barbour—Mrs. F. W. Richardson, first; Miss Helen Moore, second, and Mrs. William E. Earle, third.

Occasional table with accessories, at home of Mrs. Charles Pozer—Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, first; Mrs. Edgar Littleton, second, and Mrs. Charles Pozer, third.

Arrangements of yellow flowers, at residence of Mrs. William E. Earle—Mrs. T. B. Cockran, first; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, second, and Mrs. William E. Earle, thrid.

Arrangement of roses, columbine and pyrethrum, at home of Miss Adelaide Lewis—Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, first.

Miniature arrangement not to exceed three inches—Miss Helen Moore, first; Mrs. L. S. Scott, second, and Miss Corrine Reardon, third.

Miniature arrangement not to exceed six inches, at home of Mrs. S. F. Cooper—Mrs. W. D. Baker, first; Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, second, and Mrs. S. F. Cooper, third.

Flower arrangement in antique container, at home of Mrs. Ford Swetnam—Mrs. Ford Swetnam, first and second, and Mrs. George Muller, third.

White flowers in white container, at home of Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson—Miss Inez Moore, first; Mrs. Ford Swetnam, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Arrangement of five varieties, at home of Mrs. Robert D. Graham—Mrs. B. S. Killmaster, first; Mrs. William E. Earle, second, and Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, third.

Boy Athlete Is Freed In Fatal Fist Fight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., May 25.—After deliberating 14 hours, a jury of Sullivan County Circuit Court yesterday acquitted Bill Sanders, 19-year-old Kingsport, Tenn., high school athlete, of a charge of murder in connection with the death of Ben Kinkead, 46, a fellow worker at the Holliston Mills, of that city.

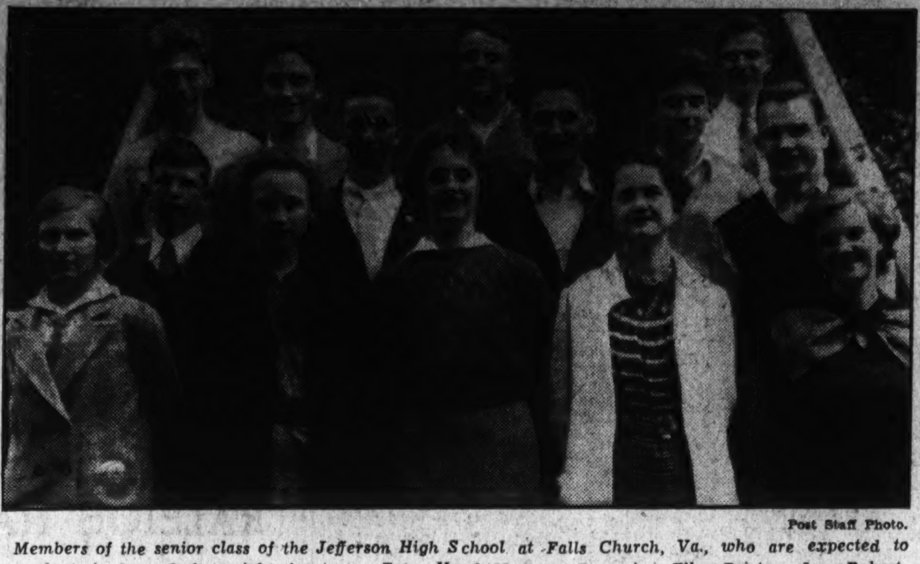
Kinkead died at Kingsport General Hospital April 27, after a fist fight with the younger man. His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage, suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs.

Short Strawberry Crop In Maryland Forecast

College Park, Md., May 25 (AP).—A Maryland strawberry crop approximately 57,000 crates less than last year's was forecast in a survey by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The report, prepared by J. A. Ewing, estimated the 1935 harvest will approximate 596,000 24-quart crates, as compared with [illegible],000 crates produced in 1934.

The five-year average from 1929 to 1933, however, is 570,000 crates annually.

Members of Graduating Class at Falls Church



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the senior class of the Jefferson High School at Falls Church, Va., who are expected to graduate in June: Left to right, front row, Grace Head, Margaret Browning, Ellen Bristow, Jean Robertshaw and Edith Robey. Second row, Ervin Cornell, Harold Parrott, Wesley Martin, Edward Updike and Paul Gibson. Back row, Malcon Martin, Alonzo Allison, Billy Brown and John Russell.

183 Diplomas To Be Awarded At High School

Ballston Washington-Lee Holds Its Program on June 11.

The tenth annual graduating exercises of the Washington Lee High School, at Ballston, will be held in the school June 11 at 8 p. m., S. P. Vanderslice, principal, announced yesterday.

The graduates, 183 out of a class of 186, follow:

Mary Rosalie Adair, Constance Adelaide Alexander, Marion Jessie Anderson, Margaret Elizabeth Ashton, Gertrude Pleasant Beauchamp, Verna Louise Bergeson, Louise Blanche Birchell, Frances Herdt Birch, Rose Olive Borcherding, Virginia Helen Bowers, Doris Edith Brown, Evelyn Jane Brumback, Nellie Thelma Bullock, Dorothy Woodward Butler, Margaret Carolyn Canady, Rose Maxine Cardwell, Bernice Dorothy Chunn, Jane Lavinia Coates, Ruth Stowell Coe, Edna May Coffman, Helen Sylvia Coupard, Mary Dell Crouch, Margaret Elizabeth Crump, Sylvia Kathryn Cullen, Ida Jeanne Dagger, Virginia Frances Marcey, Agnes Eleanor Davis, Agnes Russell Deaton, Marie Candee Dewey, Emily Lucille Dickerson, Virginia Catherine Dickey, Elizabeth Ruffner Dinges, Anna Elizabeth Dinsmore, Esther Virginia Dorman, Eula Lee Dulaney, Ethel Dolores Dye, Anna Virginia English, Marguerite Lee Favill, Marian Ellen Felton, Katharine Louise Fitts, Ruth Virginia Flaherty, Milmae Nicketti Floyd, Elizabeth Carter Fuller, Virginia Spence Cary, Charlotte Millice Gessford, Kathryn Eileen Gillette, Margaret Elizabeth Gooding, Naomi Green, Bertha Irene Hall, Helen Edith Harrell, Virginia Louise Herrell, Verna Minnie Hey, Marjorie Ruth Horner, Julia Caroline Humphrey, Frances Watson James, Nancy Ellen Jeffries, Ida Rowena Jessee.

Marjorie Evelyn Johnston, Helen Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Jones, Gladys Pearl King, Margaret Irene Krigbaum, Julia Eleanor Landman, Beverly Fairfax Lansche, Grace Alyne Loomis, Dorothy Myrtle Megee, Evelyn Mary McNeal, Catherine Elizabeth Miles, Louise Marjorie Mims, Josephine Winsome Mitchell, Sara Ruth Mohundro, Nellie Jeanette Mooney, Phyllis Lucille Moore, Doris Moulton, Laura Elizabeth Owens, Ruth Virginia Padgett, Joncie Virginia Payne, Nanette Louise Payne, Vivia Franklyn Payne, Della LaVerna Peer, Hazel Christine Posey, Frances Harriet Rice, Mildred Virginia Rice, Venita Lenora Robbie, Dorothy Wilson Rynex, Jewel Rose Schoen, Thelma Lois Shelton, Barbara Lewis Shepherd, Doris Amanda Smith, Florence Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Dana Spence, Ethel Jeanette Spitzer, Mary Marguerite Stanley, Juanita Virginia Strickler, Zylpha Lorraine Sweet, Virginia Louise Sundstorm Rachel Tabor, Marie Goldfinch Thomas, Edna Lee Unruh, Marion Breese Wilcox, Virginia Gary Wilson, Virginia Neil Yardley, Sarah Esther Young.

Henry Benjamin Ardai, Beverly Lovejoy Ball, Kenneth Lee Benson, Charles Franklyn Bild, Robert Francis Blake, Francis Leo Blantz, Julian Lee Blincoe, Joseph Robert Bloomingburg, Irving Ward Boswell, Edward Russell Brown, Conrad Matthew Buettner, Eugene Mead Caffey, Page Watson Carlisle, Irvin Frank Carpenter, Joseph Everett Carroll, Raymond Leonard Carroll, Robeth Carroll Coe, Stanley Raymond Cole, Max Jennings Conner, Ralph Bollinger Cooper, John Alexander Copland, George William Crump, Charles Burdette Darr, Robert Joaquin deVignier, Paul Marvin Dodd, Roald Sathe Everson, Thomas Alton Fairfax, Clarence Frazier, Fisher, Ernest Rogers Ford, Julian Floyd Frank, Julian Linwood Georgie, Howard Russell Goode, James Robert Hayes, Robert Douglas Hill, Courtney Clark Hood, William Wren Imgram, Charles Andrew Jensen, Joshua Wilder Kendall, Frederick Wilburham Kennedy, Walton Frear King, Lawrence Woodrow King, Herbert Clark Knox, Bernard Harry Korsover, William Howard Lancaster, Raymond Merle Little, Alexander Bartholomew, Burner Elrod Lundy, Richard Jackson Lunsford, Herbert Allen Lusby, Archibald MacPherson, John Francis Madigan, Horace Gordon Malcolm, Francis Augustus McGonegal, Merwyn Newell McKnight, jr.

Frederick Nystrom, William Henry Lee Page, Kenneth Clarence Peck, Howard James Preston, Angelo Joseph Puglisi, John David Rector, Cleland Reid, Spencer Benjamin Rixse, George Wendall Robinson, jr., Rolf Douglas Rohwer, Walter Caswell Rynex, Robert Lindsay Schepmoes, Rowland Wingfield Schulte, James Elmer Simmons, Paul Eugene Smith, Arthur LeRoy Stewart, David Harry Stone, Richard Donald Strickler, Ashton Calvert Timmons, Douglas Gordon True, Ralph Emerson Turner, Ralph Edward Wells, Ray Phillip Wheeler, jr., Ernest Raymond Wilson, William Blythe Wright and Claude Wiley.

Mayo Dillon, Rita Collier, William Stewart, Katherine Wiseman, Adelaide Howell.

Night school are:

Edwin Summers, Byron Gordon, Rosina Tavenner, Eldridge Kahler, Daniel Dugan and Doris Strickland.

Mine Students, Officials Hold Frostburg Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., May 25.—Night mining students, representing towns in the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac coal regions in western Maryland, joined with mine officials at the twelfth annual banquet tonight.

Among those who gave talks were Dr. L. E. Young, vice president Pittsburgh Coal Company; Robert Virgin, Pittsburgh Coal Company; Eugene McAuliffe, Union Pacific Coal Company; Prof. Nold, Ohio State University; Prof. C. E. Lawall, West Virginia University, and George Riggs, Mine Safety Appliance Company of Pittsburgh. Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, was toastmaster.

The banquet marked the closing of classes which have been conducted for the last 33 weeks and sponsored by the University of Maryland, college of engineering.

Maryland U. Alumni Hosts at Dinner-Dance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., 25.—The Western Maryland Section of the University of Maryland Alumni Association entertained at a dinner-dance tonight at Cumberland Country Club.

Among the guests were approximately 300 alumni from Garrett and Allegany Counties; Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University; H. B. "Curly" Byrd, vice president, and representatives of the various schools at College Park and in Baltimore. F. Brooke Whiting is president of the local association.

O'Mahoney to Speak At Potomac College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., May 25.—U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of Potomac State College June 6.

President Joseph W. Stayman of the college said Representative Jennings Randolph, representative from this district in the United States House of Representatives, also would attend.

25 Frederick Work Projects End Next Week

650 to Lose County Jobs as Funds Are Depleted; 222 to Continue.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—Twenty-five work-relief projects giving employment to approximately 650 persons in this county will be halted next week because of curtailment in the budget of the welfare board, Mrs. Pauline Miller, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Ten projects, upon which about 222 persons are employed, will be continued until June 1, after which plans are indefinite, Miss Miller said.

Projects to be discontinued include: The Catocin-Garfield road, employing 39 men; Thurmont-Foxville, road, employing 35; grading and shaping athletic field of the Liberty High School, 27; grading and improving Emmitsburg athletic field, nearly completed, 42; erecting sanitary buildings on private property, 37; improving Annapolis road toward Mount Airy, 13; grading colored high school field in this city, 23; improving road in Buckeystown district, 30.

Improving roads in Greagertown, Woodsboro and Johnsville districts, 6; grading grounds at the State fish hatchery, Lewistown, sponsored by the State Conservation Commission, 19; improving county road in Petersville district, near Knoxville, 25; improving county roads in Braddock district, sponsored by the State Roads Commission, 17; sewing projects, 10.

Street construction in Brunswick, 12; improving county roads in Jackson district, 27; cutting wood in this city and Knoxville for relief clients, 15; improving grounds at Gambrill Park in the Catoctin Mountain, sponsored by Frederick City, 60; improving four roads in Urbana district, 25; replacing 3,900 feet of wooden water pipe from springs in Virginia connecting Yourtee Springs in Washington County, 40; grading baseball field at Mount Airy, 12.

Improving county roads in the vicinity of Wolfsville, 13; renovating the armory of Company A, First Maryland Regiment, Maryland Nation Guard, in this city, 3; repairing road between Woodsboro and Libertytown, 12; grading for new amphitheater in Baker park, this city, 9; improving Woodsboro School grounds, 4; transcribing information, and general road repair, 21.

Projects to be continued are construction of reservoir at Middletown, 40; grading Parkway School grounds, this city, sponsored by the board of education, 17; improving Brunswick School grounds, 31; street improvement in Brunswick, 25; street paving in Thurmont, 32; extending disposal field, Myersville, 11; improving grounds at Emergency Hospital, 11; building street retaining walls at Brunswick, 29, and repairing transient building in Brunswick, 15.

Three Schools In Virginia Plan Graduations

Programs Scheduled for Wilson High, Fishburne Military, Fairfax Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., May 25.—Plans are completed for commencement exercises for three local schools, Wilson High, Fishburne Military and Fairfax Hall (for girls). Tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Presbyterian Church the baccalaureate sermon for Wilson seniors will be delivered by the Rev. C. F. Steck, jr. The programs will continue through June 10.

Dr. William Allison Kepner, biology professor at the University of Virginia, will make the graduation address at Wilson School Friday, and will remain in Waynesboro to deliver the principal address to the Fishburne cadet seniors next Saturday. The Fairfax Hall graduation speech will be by C. G. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, member of the House of Delegates from Staunton and Augusta County at 10:30 a. m. June 10.

The general theme of the Wilson commencement will be in keeping with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the American high school, it was announced by R. C. Jennings, supervising principal. Two honor graduates, Mabel Sharpe and George Von Frank, will speak on that theme prior to Dr. Kepner's address.

Baccalaureate sermon for Fishburne will be held at First Presbyterian Church June 2, with Dr. J. J. Scherer, of Richmond, as speaker. The Fairfax Hall sermon will be delivered at Basic Methodist Church June 9 by Dr. G. G. Martin, of Staunton.

Dr. North to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—Dr. Samuel North, head of the English department of the McDonough School and former State supervisor of high schools, will be principal speaker at commencement exercises at Great Mills High School on June 13.

PERMANENT SPECIAL

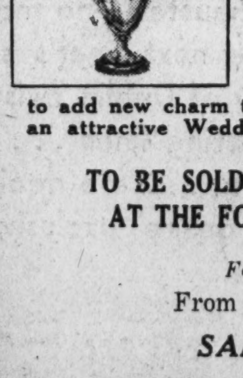
$2.50

Beauty Service 3 for 50c

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

9th Floor 1317 F St. N.W. NA. 4771
Open Tues. and Fri. Until 9 P. M.

A SALE OF SUMMER LAMPS



We Have Purchased a Manufacturer's Complete Line of Table Lamps. There Are 53 Lamps in This Group.

HERE IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

to add new charm to your home, or to purchase an attractive Wedding Gift.

TO BE SOLD WHILE THEY LAST AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Former Price
From $3.50 to $18.50

SALE PRICE

From $2.65 to $13.85

These Lamps have bases of Alabaster, Genuine Minton China and Pottery, and are complete with beautiful harmonizing shades of silk and novelty fabrics.

We Welcome Charge Accounts

R. HARRIS & CO.

11th & F Sts. N.W. Tel. DI. 0916

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street

CHARGE IT!
Pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months. Cash if you prefer.

Manhattan Shirts *Stetson Hats* *Bostonian Shoes*

The Kind of Quality . . . Tailoring . . . Fabrics—You've Been Looking for in This Rousing

Sale of More Than 350 St. Albans Suits

- *For men who know and insist on good clothes!*
- *For men who want the newest sport-back suits that fit!*
- *For men who appreciate the greatest clothing value we've offered in 23 years!*

22.50

and worth much more!

It's a value scoop! In fact, it's almost unbelievable—but here it is—a sale of expertly-tailored St. Albans Suits, right at the start of the season at much less than their regular price. The same high-quality suits that have made the name St. Albans a "buy" word in Washington are now "ON SALE."

The kind of suits for now—for all Summer long—cool, light-weight worsted twills, crashes, flannels and serges—in the wanted shades. Mostly sports-back models, but plenty of the conservative types for conservative men. We have your size—and if slight changes that assure a perfect fit are required, there will be

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

ST. ALBANS STRAWS, $1.95—STETSON STRAWS, $4 AND $5—ST. ALBANS PANAMAS, $3.75

Mrs. Randolph, Of Albemarle, Succumbs at 75

Resided at Cloverfields; Funeral Services This Afternoon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Charlotte Nelson Randolph, 75, of Cloverfields, widow of Frank M. Randolph and member of a prominent Virginia family, died here yesterday of pneumonia at the Martha Jefferson Hospital.

Funeral services at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont, will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Francis L. Robinson. Burial will be in the family plot at the church cemetery.

Mrs. Randolph represented the well-known families of Macon and Meriwether and other collateral lines. Her parents were George W. and Mildred Nelson (Meriwether) Macon. Her father, who was born in 1830, was educated at the University of Virginia, where he specialized in engineering, but abandoned a professional career to operate the old home farm. Still later he owned another farm, Kinloch, near Cismont, and there Mrs. Randolph was born.

Mildred Nelson Meriwether, mother of Mrs. Randolph, was a descendant of Nicholas Meriwether, who came from Wales and established the Virginia branch of this distinguished family.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Randolph made her home at Cloverfields, one of the landmarks of eastern Albemarle, and for years a center of the social life of the Keswick section.

Mrs. Randolph is survived by three daughters—Miss Margaret Douglas Randolph and Mrs. Gilbert Raffertiy, of Cloverfields, and Mrs. Edward H. Joslin, of Clover Hill, near Keswick. There are four grandchildren.

She also leaves three brothers—Thomas S. Macon, of Richmond; Dr. W. Douglas Macon, of this city, now traveling in Europe, and Lyttleton S. Macon, also of this city.

Miss Nannie O'Bannon.

Fredricksburg, Va., May 25.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Miss Nannie O'Bannon, member of a prominent Virginia family, who died Thursday afternoon at her home, Carlton-Heights, near this city. She had been ill but a short time.

Her sister, Miss Ellen O'Bannon, of Carlton Heights, survives. She also leaves a niece and nephew, Walter O'Bannon and Miss Nannie O'Bannon, of Washington.

Elmer E. Wachtel.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—Word was received here by relatives of the death of Elmer E. Wachtel, native of Washington County, Md., and internationally known landscape painter, who died suddenly in Mexico City. His widow, also a talented artist, survives. The Wachtels have been residing at Pasadena, Calif.

Elias Skidmore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., May 25.—Elias Skidmore, a pioneer miner of the Georges Creek field, who never discarded the horse and buggy, died yesterday at noon at his home at Borden. Until four weeks ago, when he became ill, he daily went to work in his horse-drawn conveyance.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, Marshall, Perry, Herbert, Hayden and Leroy Skidmore, and three daughters, Mrs. Dewey Brenneman, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Ida Lee Skidmore. He was a brother of William, Edward, Elijah and James Skidmore, Mrs. Charles Spitznas and Mrs. Grant Lancaster.

Miss Eleanor Alcocke.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 25.—Services were held today at St. Stephens Church in Culpeper for Miss Eleanor Alcocke, 61, who died at Powhatan, the estate of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, near Millwood. Miss Alcocke has resided with Mrs. Carter at her Clarke County home and in Richmond for the past 15 years. She was the last member of her immediate family. The Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, rector of the Episcopal Church at Millwood, officiated at a brief service at the home before the cortege left for Culpeper.

Wilton Ray Banks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 25.—Funeral rites for Wilton Ray Banks, who died yesterday at University Hospital, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, this city, the services being conducted by Dr. Henry Alfor Porter. Interment was in Monticello Memorial Park.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Banks, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Sprouse, of Washington.

Mrs. Mary E. Lucas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 5.—Mrs. Mary E. Lucas, 78, proprietress of a boarding house here for more than 25 years, died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack.

Widow of William E. Lucas, Harrisonburg merchant, Mrs. Lucas was a native of Page County. She had lived in Harrisonburg for half a century. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery. Mrs. Lucas leaves four children, Mrs. E. H. Senseney, Mrs. L. M. Berry, D. A. and B. L. Lucas, all of Harrisonburg.

James F. Evans.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—James Francis Evans, 65, business man here, was found dead in his room at a hotel here this morning by an attendant. Death was held due to natural causes.

He was a charter member and councilor of the United Commercial Travelers in this district, a Mason and an Elk. He never married. Surviving are two brothers, Dr. W. E. Evans, dentist; Washington and Herman A. Evans, this city. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon.

J. E. Feet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 25.—Taps will be sounded for J. E. Best, 90, of Massies Corner, Rappahannock County, one of the last Confederate veterans of the county, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Best died in his home yesterday afternoon from the infirmities of age.

He was a native of Rappahannock County, and is survived by a son and four daughters, Ross Best, Platte City, Mo.; Mrs. Lacy Wilkinson, Massies Corner; Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Front Royal; Mrs. C. J. Moss, Amissville, and Mrs. Edward Gay, Elkton, Va. Funeral services will be at his home with burial in Amissville.

D. C. Sportsman Wins at County Horse Show

Post Staff Photo.

U. S. Randle, Washington business man and sportsman, as he received the blue ribbon and cup yesterday as winner of the Pairs and Hunters class after riding Governor and Battalion at the Upper Marlboro Horse Show. Mrs. Rhoda Christmas Bowling, general chairman of the show, is making the award.

New Laurels Won by Randle At Horse Show

D. C. Sportsman Captures Many Ribbons at Upper Marlboro Events.

Outclassing opposing riders, . S. Randle, Washington sportsman and business man, yesterday added to his laurels by topping the list of winners at the Upper Marlboro horse show.

Riding "Batallion," his four-year-old gelding, in the major portion of the classes entered, Randle captured six blue, two red, one yellow and one white ribbon. He also entered and rode "Patsy", a green mare, and "Gevernor".

Other outstanding riders from Washington included Evelyn Walker, of the Hay Adams House, who took one blue and four yellow ribbons; Mrs. Norman Clarke, 1411 Nicholson street northwest, who received one blue ribbon; Roland Dawson, of the Riding and Hunt Club, one red and one yellow ribbon Mrs Mary Skinner, 1718 E. street southeast, one red ribbon; Gladys Harmon, 1428 Rock Creew Ford Road, one blue ribbon; A. J. Caratwell, 1730 Sixteenth street northwest.

Except for several minor spills, which injured only the feelings of horsemen and hosewomen, the day passed without an injury.

Mrs. Rhoda Christmas Bawling, general chairman in charge of the show, staged at the pper Marlboro fair grounds for the benefit of the local volunteer fire department, presented most of the awards.

Assisting her were Mrs. Chesley Bowling and Mrs. Eppie Mahoney.

The show began at 10:30 with an exhibition of heavy draft horses. The blue ribbon and cup were taken in this class by William Woodward, of the Bel Air Stud Farm. He entered a stalliion. Ned Walker, of Mitchellville, was given second place.

One Saddle Pony Entered.

Only one entry was made in the saddle pony class. This was by Norman Clarke. In the junior hunters, Marion Curran, of Four Corners, Md., was given the blue ribbon and J. B. McWilliams, of Dynard, Md., the red ribbon.

In the ladies' saddle class Mrs. Norman Clarke was given the blue ribbon, Mrs. Maurice Ogle, of Annapolis, the red ribbon and Evelyn Walker the yellow ribbon.

The ladies' hunters class was won by Gladys Harmon. Mrs. Mary Skinner captured the red ribbon and Evelyn Walker the yellow ribbon.

Randle began his streak of winning by taking the blue ribbon and cup in the pairs of hunters class. A. J. Carabell, 1730 Sixteenth street northwest, received the red ribbon and Evelyn Walker the yellow ribbon.

However, Miss Walker returned in the sweepstakes class to capture the blue ribbon and trophy. Randle took both the red and yellow ribbons.

Four awards were made in the saddle horse class. Mrs. Ogle was given the blue ribbon, J. H. Holloway, of Upper Marlboro, the red ribbon, Mrs. J. P. Bland, of Suitland, Md., the yellow ribbon and R. M. Padgett, of Allentown, Md., the white ribbon.

Lieut Clagett Wood, of Fort Hoyle, Md., who had ridden several times to no avail, was given the blue ribbon in the touch and out class. Mrs. E. S. Holloway, of Upper Marlboro, received the red ribbon; Evelyn Walker the yellow and Roland Dawson the white ribbon.

In the green hunters class Randle was given the only two awards, the blue and red ribbons. He also received the first two awards in the handy hunters' class. Roland Dawson was given the yellow ribbon and Evelyn Walker the white ribbon in the hand hunters' class.

Randle also captured the blue ribbon in the hunter chmapionship class.

Culpeper Forms New Garden Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., May 25.—More than 40 members signed the roll of the Culpeper Garden Club, organized yesterday at the flower garden of the home of Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee on Jameson Hill.

Mrs. Calfee was chosen president, with Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker and Mrs. E. O. Willis as vice presidents; Mrs. Floyd H. White, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Hamilton Newhouse, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Briggs, treasurer. The executive board consists of the chapter officers and Mrs. Turner Ratrie, Mrs. Lucian Winston, jr., and Mrs. T. Herndon Brown.

Gardens of members include Greenwood, the home of Mrs. Roger A. Bickers; Auburn, the home of Mrs. Turner Ratrie; Afton Farm, Mrs. C. F. Clark; Redwood, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, and at least 20 other large gardens. The club plans to beautify the highway approaches to the town.

Church to Dedicate Lamps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—Two English type memorial door lamps will be dedicated tomorrow at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with a choral communion service, sung by the vested choir. The Rev. Lewis R. Anschutz, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mo., will conduct the services.

Carroll Board Selects Hyson As School Chief

Given Vacancy Caused by M. S. H. Unger's Death; 12 Sought Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of the Talbot County (Md.), public schools last year, was appointed superintendent of the Carroll County schools at a special meeting of the board of education held here today.

Mr. Hyson a native of Hampstead, Carroll County, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. S. H. Unger, of Westminster. The new superintendent, who will assume his duties August 1, was selected from among 12 applicants. On the first ballot Mr. Hyson received four votes, Samuel Jenness, principal of the Sykesville High School, one, and Claude Yowell, principal of the Hampstead High Schooll, one.

On the second ballot, Mr. Hyson was unanimously appointed. A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolic, Mr. Hyson took post-graduate work at Columbia University and Johns Hopkins University. He has served as principal of the Mount Airy, Sykesville, Randallstown and Franklin high schools, in Carroll and Baltimore counties, and was a member of the education department of Western Maryland College, where he supervised observation and practiced teaching.

Other applicants for the position were, E. C. Seitz, principal Westminster High School; George Shower, principal Mechanicsville High School; Howard Ruhl, superintendent of schools, Cecil Countty; A. L. Leary, principal Frederick High School; Arthur G. Ramey, attendance officer, Allegany County; Charles F. Difst, superintendent of schools, Boise, Idaho; Lloyd Kefauver, principal, Gettysburg (Pa.) school; Clyde Burgee, member of the faculty, Bucknell University, and F. M. Miller, dean of men, Western Maryland College.

Motorist Is Freed In Fatal Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminister, Md., May 25.—Frederick W. Ogden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was found not guilty on a charge of manslaughter when he was tried before Judge William H. Forsyth, jr., in the Carroll County Circuit Court here yesterday.

Ogden was indicited by the May term grand jury after a coroner's jury had exonerated him in the death of Stanley H. Sundergill, of Unionville, Fredrick County, who was fatally injured when the machine he was driving and a truck operated by Ogden collided near Eldersburg, Carroll County, on May 4. Sundergill was a deputy collector of revenue.

Meningitis Subsides At Parsons, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., May 25.—Spinal meningitis at Rosendorf, a community near Hendricks, is subsidizing, with the situation under control. Two deaths resulted from the disease. A school quarantine has been established.

Dr. Samuel Weisman and Dr. W. E. Whiteside, special investigators appointed by the Tucker County court, said no new cases had been reported.

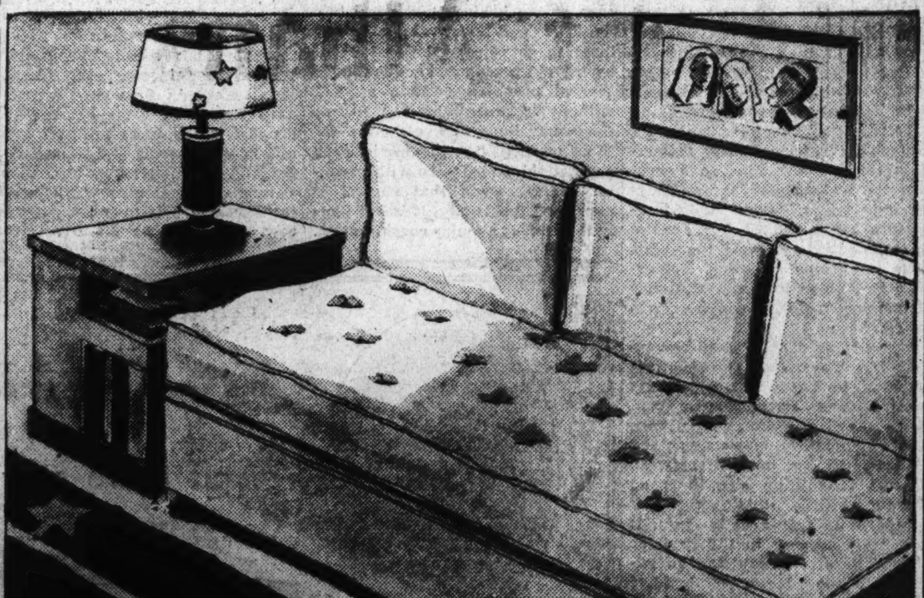
Teacher Plans to Quit After 52 Years Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lebanon, Va., May 25.—With the closing of school at Castlewood High School, Miss Mollie Dickenson will complete her fifty-second year of teaching. She has said she does not intend to ask for reappointment.

Most of these years have been spent in Russell County, and a great number of them at Castlewood, where she is now instructor of first grade pupils. This school, it is said, was established 99 years ago and is the institution where Miss Dickenson obtained her elementary education.

A SPECIAL VALUE . . .
. . . *Just for Tomorrow*



Simmons TWIN STUDIO COUCH

that would sell regularly at $47.50, priced tomorrow

A special purchase enables us to offer a limited quantity of these good Simmons Studio Couches at the special low price of $39.50. A good-looking twin studio with three kapoc-filled cushions and dependable spring construction. The supply is limited, so come early and make your selection. Choice of 3 covers.

AT $39.50

Attractive Upholsteries

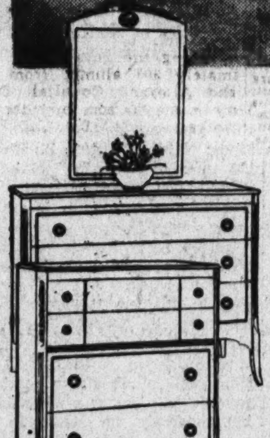
Only A Limited Quantity, So Please Come Early And Not Be Disappointed

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

Can You Imagine Grand Rapids Created Bedroom Suites At These Low Prices?

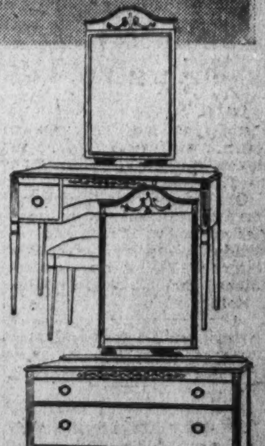
Just imagine being able to secure a finely made Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite at a price lower than you might expect to pay for a suite of no particular distinction! The two Grand Rapids creations illustrated below are suggestive of the many attractive good quality suites shown here now at little prices. Attend our special showing of Bedroom Suites this week.



TWIN BED SUITE $297
DOUBLE BED SUITE $248

An 18th Century style exquisitely done in Oxford mahogany with black enamel accents in the night table, chair and vanity mirror and eggshell enamel mirror over the mahogany dresser. Eight pieces include dresser and vanity with mirrors, twin beds, night table, chest of drawers, a chair and a vanity bench. Same suite with six pieces and double bed, at $248.

TWIN BED SUITE $245
DOUBLE BED SUITE $199



Another charming 18th Century design in Sheraton mahogany. Eight pieces with twin beds, night table, chest, dresser and vanity with mirrors, bench and chair, not illustrated, are $245. The suite is here also with double bed and omitting night table at $199 for the six pieces. A fine Grand Rapids creation beautifully done in a dull lacquer finish.

Dozens of Others Shown

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

Diplomas to Go To 400 Middies In June 6 Rites

Senator Trammell to Give Principal Address at Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Mr., May 25.—June 6 will be commencement day at the Naval Academy, when a class of more than 400 midshipmen will be awarded diplomas and the majority automatically commissioned ensigns.

A score or more gradautes will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and a few will become ensigns in the Supply Corps, by their own choice. It is understood more than 60 will resign by reason of physical disqualification or other causes. Defective vision will be the ground for most resignations.

The principal address will be delivered by Senator Park Trammell, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. The superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, will make a customary address.

Lacrosse Game June 1.

The annual lacrosse game with the West Point Cadets will be played June 1, opening day of "June week." The game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

At 9:30 a. m. the regiment of midshipmen will give a rehearsal of the presentation of colors ceremony for photographers. A tennis match with the University of Pennsylvania will be played at 10 a. m.

Several hundred alumni will assemble for an informal reunion at a luncheon at the Officers' Club. The annual banquet, a feature of former June weeks, has been eliminated. In the evening, visitors will be entertained at a dance given by the regiment of midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall.

Religious services will be held in the academy chapel at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Rear Admiral Sydney K. Evans, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the Navy, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the absence of Commander William N. Thomas. Chaplain Thomas is leaving for Jackson, Miss., where on June 4 he will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Millsaps College, from which he was graduated in the class of 1912.

Rear Admiral Evans was chaplain of the academy for 13 consecutive years, until five years ago, when he was transferred to Washington.

Drill to Open Activities.

Monday's activities will get under way at 10 a. m. with a drill by several companies of the regiment. At noon minor athletic awards will be presented in Thompson Stadium. Following a regimental dress parade at 5:30, three social functions are scheduled for the evening. The Superintendent and Mrs. Sellers will be hosts to the graduates at a garden party at their quarters on Blake road. The second-class midshipmen will hold their annual ring dance in Luce Hall, and third classmen will give a dance in Mahan Hall.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the midshipmen will give a series of practical drills in ordnance and gunnery, marine engineering and electrical engineering, a band concert is scheduled for 3:30 p. m., and at the regimental dress parade at 5 p. m. and presentation of colors. An award will be made to the company scoring the most points for general efficiency throughout the academic year. At 8 p. m. a concert will be given by the Midshipmen's Orchestra in Mahan Hall, and from 9 to midnight there will be a dance in Hubbard Hall given by the "N Club," composed of midshipmen who have won athletic letters.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the midshipmen will stage a series of aquatic events under the department of seamanship and navigation. The Academy Band will be heard in a concert at 4 p. m., and at 5 presentation of awards for excellence in the professional branches and along other lines, with prizes in athletics, will take place in connection with the dress parade. Another band concert is scheduled for the early evening, and from 9 o'clock until midnight the farewell ball in honor of the graduates will be held in the armory.

Commencement ceremonies in the armory June 6 will begin at 11 a. m.

D. C. Girl to Marry On Ship at London

U. S. Official in Moscow to Wed Mabel Brunner.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 25.—Miss Mabel Brunner, of Washington, will sail from here next Friday for Europe on the steamer City of Havre and will be married to Fred E. Waller, an American vice consul at Moscow, U. S. S. R., on the vessel.

She plans to meet her fiance when the vessel reaches London and they will be married by Capt. Harold T. McCaw while in the North Sea bound for Hamburg. They originally planned to be married in London but British law requires 10 days' notice before the ceremony and Waller can not remain away from his post in Moscow that long.

Women Urged to Unite To Back NRA Extension

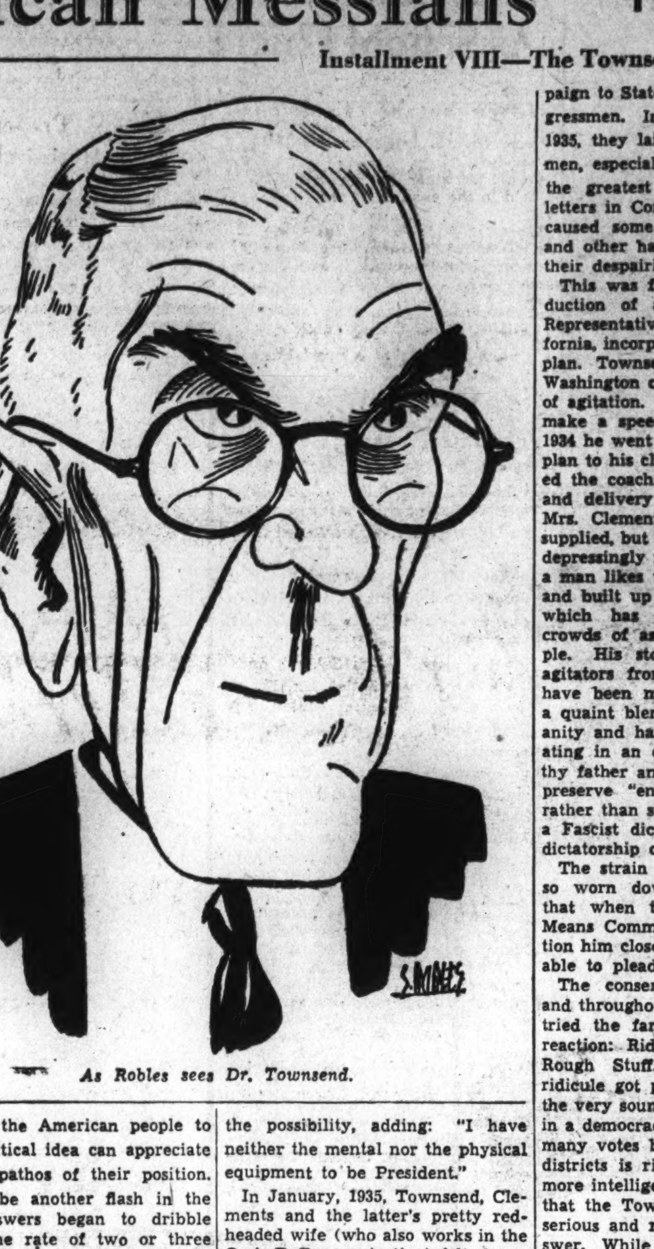
Louisville, Ky., May 25. (AP)—Miss Mary E. Hughes of Louisville, who headed the women's division of NRA, today called upon women of the nation to present a solid front for continuing the national recovery act "as long as the President desires."

Miss Hughes organized the women's division under the Blue Eagle in 1933 and coined the word "womancott" to describe the weapon she helped forge to aid the President's recovery program. Her call to support the President, who has asked for a two-year extension of the NRA, was her first public statement since she left the NRA with discontinuance of the women's division January 1 last year.

+ American Messiahs + + By the Unofficial Observer +

(Copyright, 1935, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Installment VIII—The Townsend Saga


As Robles sees Dr. Townsend.

Continued from Page 1.

small hospital that he operated in partnership with another physician. He married a nurse in the hospital, a widow with seven children. They had three children of their own and adopted another. After many years of hard work they moved, some years ago, to Long Beach, Calif., where Townsend got a job in the city health department. The salary was modest and the work kept him indoors. Taking advantage of one of the periodic southern California epidemics of real estate fever, he offered his services to a young real estate and loan broker, R. E. Clements, who was 30 years his junior. Townsend moved serenely through the high pressure of competition in real estate salesmanship. He was seldom ablt to close a deal without business-like assistance, but people seemed to like him and he did reasonably well until the depression, followed by the Los Angeles earthquake, cast a blight on realtors.

This left Townsend with plenty of time on his hands at a time when southern California was boiling with new movements and new ideas for economic reform. And it left him plenty of time to speculate on the history of the Nation and the successive movements which had carried his family across the continent in the course of 150 years. Being a thoughful man who had worked his own way up from a log cabin and had performed his duties to a large family with modest success, he was distressed by what he saw and heard about the plight of the country. Then, one day, he saw three old women rummaging through a garbage can. This in the salubrious climate of southern California was the ultimate degradation of the American dream—the dream that had brought his ancestors to the New World and sustained their descendants as they made their way across the continent. Doc Townsend let out a cry that brought his wife running to his side. He swore with a vehemence which dumbfounded her. And being of self-reliant old pioneering stock, he sat down right away to try to find some way to wipe out this disgrace to the American heritage. He did it with all the self-confidence of a country doctor preparing to remove an appendix on the kitchen table of a South Dakota shanty.

Townsend soon calculated that if all the old people were given enough for a decent, if modest, mode of life, the demand for goods would be sufficient to end the depression. This was the origin of the Townsend plan. It sprang, not from the shrewdness of a demagogue, or publicity seeker, but from a deep sense of social injustice in the heart of a self-reliant member of the American lower middle class.

Answers Mounted To a Hundred a Day.

Somewhere or other the good doctor picked up the statement that in 1929 the people of the United States did a gross business of $935,000,000,000 and by a little figuring he saw that a turnover tax of 2 per cent on this sum would produce almost $20,000,000,000 or about enough to give $200 a month to every person over the age of 60. He read enough of the spending theory of recovery—on which both Hoover and Roosevelt worked in the initial year of the depression—to see that his scheme could be worked into a glitteringly sanitary plan for making the capitalist system come back to life and work, without any material reform in the matter of private ownership, private profit or concentration of control.

Doc Townsend had located the shortest of short-cuts. Under his old-age revolving pensions there would be no need for socialization, control of production, social credit or any other doctrine or device. He claimed that by enabling the aged to live in comfort his plan would give every young man a job and thus restore prosperity, with only a moderate boost in the cost of living—24 per cent—as a sort of premium to provide national old-age insurance. It would be cheap at twice the price, he felt.

He took his scheme down to his boss, Mr. Clements. At first Clements was skeptical—first converts are notoriously difficult—but, as Townsend explained it, Clements began to think that there might be something to the idea—perhaps especially as it appeared that it might make it possible to reduce real estate taxes. Clements, who, with Townsend, shares the honor of the Townsend Plan, is described as a "mental prodigy" by his friends. He is, as a matter of record, a native of Amarillo, Tex., and a product of the Fort Worth High School. At any rate, he bent his great brain to three or four weeks of studying statistics and economics in the public library and eventually reappeared with the statement that the idea was sound. He then sat him down with Doc Townsend and together they wrote out the Townsend Old-age Revolving Pension Plan. This was in the closing of the first year of the New Deal, after the major Roosevelt experiments had been launched and the pledge of a more abundant life had been written into national policy.

On New Year's Day, 1934, Townsend and Clements went together to a vacant room in the office building of a friend, Townsend carrying a pail of blue paint, Clements a pail of gray paint. Together they painted the floor and baseboard, let the paint dry, moved in a desk, a stenographer and typewriter, and set to work mailing out letters describing the plan. No one who has never staked his future on the response of the American people to a new political idea can appreciate the utter pathos of their position. Would it be another flash in the pan? Answers began to dribble back at the rate of two or three letters a day. The men kept at it and in a few weeks answers were coming in at the rate of a hundred a day.

From this they mounted rapidly until now, about 2,000 letters a day are received at O. A. R. P. National Headquarters in Los Angeles and an office force of 100 people is required to handle correspondence and the staff work involved in one of the greatest popular responses recorded in national politics.

As the letters accumulated, they got the idea of the Townsend clubs, more perhaps as a way of eliminating strain on headquarters than with any specific political purpose. They were to be neighborhood clubs and consisted of two different kinds: "Minor" clubs with less than 100 members, "major" clubs with up to 1,000 members. After 1,000 members, a new club is supposed to be started.

Unlike Huey Long's "Share-Our-Wealth" groups—and incidentally the Townsendites are ultra-respectable in their attitude toward the Kingfish—the Townsend clubs are supported by dues, the organizer of each group collecting 25 cents from each member as a year's dues payable in advance. When he gets 100 members he sends in their names, keeps $7.50 for himself and remits the remaining $17.50 to national headquarters for the pamphlets, bulletins and so forth which are sent to the club members. The Townsend crowd claim that this $17.50 isn't quite enough to cover the cost of the service until after a club rises above 100 members, when they begin to accumulate a margin for general organization and publicity expenses, since they are saved the cost of a second club permit and various other initial charges. At any rate, according to the financial statement, certified by public accountant, of the national headquarters, which are incorporated as Old-Age Revolving Pensions, they received a total of approximately $85,000 during the last 11 months of 1934, indicating a paid-up membership of about 500,000 recruited during this period.

Felt Strong Enough To Move on Capital.

Both Townsend and Clements say they draw $50 a month each as salary, plus travel expenses when they are barnstorming for O. A. R. P. They claim a total of about 3,500 clubs, being especially strong in California, Oregon, Washington, the Rocky Mountain States, Minnesota (which contains 500 clubs), and are spreading rapidly in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and New England. They don't maintain complete membership files, on the ground that it is a needless expense.

The movement differs from the Huey Long and the Upton Sinclair get-togethers in that neither Townsend nor Clements is a candidate for the Presidency or for any other major public office. Instead, they are following the well-chartered lines of nonpartisan pressure-group politics, as worked out by the Anti-Saloon League, the World War Veterans and the American Federation of Labor. The Townsendites support the candidates of either party who favor their plan and oppose those who don't.

Townsend repeatedly has been urged by his supporters to announce himself as a Presidential candidate. But he consistently has subordinated himself, and his weekly publication reiterates in every issue that he will not be a candidate and that the Townsend movement must be kept free of personal political ambitions. In March, 1935, when some of his enthusiastic aides declared that they intended to run him for the Presidency, he promptly issued a flat refusal even to consider the possibility, adding: "I have neither the mental nor the physical equipment to be President."

In January, 1935, Townsend, Clements and the latter's pretty redheaded wife (who also works in the O. A. R. P. organization) felt strong enough to move on Washington. The New Deal's draft of social security legislation had made old age pensions on the European model practical politics. They opened headquarters in a small office in the Southern Building and printed the lettering on the door of their office in small black capitals, because Mrs. Clements felt that large gold letters were too expensive. Fame of their movement had preceded them to the national capital, by several months, and they found the politicians in an anxious mood.

The Townsend movement had been so powerful in California last autumn that Frank Merriam felt compelled to indorse it in his fight with Sinclair, who had a much more modest scale of pensions in mind. Merriam's indorsement may, in fact, have been chiefly responsible for his election. In February—by an easy piece of buck-passing—the California State Legislature memorialized the Federal Government to adopt the plan. Wise politicians said that if Merriam had failed to recommend this course he would have been recalled.

It would be a mistake to assume that the Townsend movement is confined to the Townsend Clubs. In addition to its permanent paid membership, it circulates petitions which anybody may sign and claims to have secured between 20 and 35 million signatures on these petitions. Allowing for Southern California enthusiasm, it is safe to assume that they have several million signatures. In addition to the petitions, they have organized a letter-writing campaign to State Legislators and Congressmen. In the early months of 1935, they laid down on Congressmen, especially on the Westerners, the greatest barrage of personal letters in Congressional history. It caused some hairs to turn white and other hairs to be torn out by their despairing roots.

This was followed by the introduction of a 1,500-word bill by Representative McGroarty, of California, incorporating the O. A. R. P. plan. Townsend himself came on to Washington on the crest of a wave of agitation. He had never had to make a speech in his life, but in 1934 he went out and explained his plan to his clubs. At first he needed the coaching on voice, gestures and delivery that Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Clements and other friends supplied, but he quickly reached the depressingly inevitable point where a man likes to hear himself speak, and built up a personal confidence which has helped him address crowds of as many of 10,000 people. His stock address—all good agitators from Demosthenes down have been men of one speech—is a quaint blend of Biblical Christianity and hazy economics, culminating in an exhortation to "Honor thy father and thy mother" and to preserve "enlightened democracy" rather than sink into "the chaos of a Fascist dictatorship or a bloody dictatorship of the proletariat."

The strain of this campaign had so worn down his slender body that when the House Ways and Means Committee wanted to question him closely on his plan, he was able to plead ill-health.

The conservatives in Congress, and throughout the East in general, tried the familiar Three "R's" of reaction: Ridicule, Refutation and Rough Stuff. Denunciation and ridicule got precisely nowhere, for the very sound political reason that in a democracy nothing that has so many votes behind it in the home districts is ridiculous. Then a few more intelligent journalists decided that the Townsend movement was serious and required a serious answer. While Mark Sullivan turned in the old-line fire alarm, Walter Lippmann tried to show up its fallacies but got tangled up in one or two fundamental economic fallacies himself. A few others tried the same labor of love, with greater statistical success, but discovered that O. A. R. P.—like the bonus—is not the sort of movement which can be demolished on conventional fiscal grounds.

Old people approaching or over sixty aren't the only ones behind the plan. Hundreds of thousands—millions—of young people have been drawn behind it because they think it will clear the way for them to get the good job vacated by the old people and will produce general prosperity within a year, without "regimentation." A few of them may hope to live on the old folks' pensions but, judging by each generation's impatience with parental control when that control is expressed financially, it is not likely that this is a major consideration.

Townsend is not an orator, doesn't pretend to be a savior, doesn't attempt the literary and psychological gymnastics of a Huey Long or an Upton Sinclair. The leaders of O. A. R. P. subordinate themselves to their movement, which thus takes the form of a powerful idea, sincerely offered, and with stupendous mass backing.

For over a year Townsend's aids have been urging him to hike the membership dues in his clubs, but so far he has refused on the ground that he wants no more than is needed to conduct the campaign for old-age revolving pensions. For special expenses, special contributions are solicited, but the local clubs finance their own petitions and letter-writing campaigns. They have had some trouble with petty grafters and probably haven't collected all the money which should have been forwarded to headquarters. There was trouble in the New England branches, where some organizers decided to incorporate as a separate organization, but most of the Townsend clubs remained loyal to the Dec.

Kathleen Norris' Support Won.

He helps keep in touch with his followers through the Townsend Weekly, started in January, 1935, with 125,000 paid subscribers ($2.00 a year) accumulated in six weeks. To witness the pristine respectability of the movement, Kathleen Norris, the writer who has a literary strangle-hold on motherhood for the better-paid women's magazines, contributed a 1,500-word article to the January 21 issue of the Townsend Weekly. She made a stirring plea for the plan, reporting that study had supplanted her previous skepticism with glowing faith and that "The Townsend Plan—audacious, original, inspired, has no blow-holes."

The Townsend movement has effectively expressed itself as a political force. Last March, after the House Committee had manhandled and "dismissed" the idea, a shudder ran through Washington, D. C., when inconspicuous dispatches to the Eastern papers reported that a member of the Oregon State Legislature had been recalled for failing to support the Townsend plan—the first time the recall had been used on a member of the Legislature. This is more than the Veterans, the Anti-Saloon League or the A. F. of L. had been able to do to people who had opposed them.

As a matter of fact, when Townsend struck Washington he found that he had a lot of "friends." A considerable number of shrewed and wealthy men have been trying to string along with Townsend on the side, because they want to get his sales tax adopted and thus avoid larger income and inheritance taxes. As soon as Townsend discovered their game he modified his plan so as to retain, and even to increase, income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets. Then a number of Congressmen began to "educate" him in a sympathetic way. They didn't want to vote for his plan but feared that the Townsendites would knife them if they didn't. Instead, they tried to tone it down—reduce the pensions to $100 or $75 a month—a proposal which would eliminate its recovery features and turn it into a simple hand-out to the old folks. Despite hardy denials to his followers, Townsend did submit—or was forced to submit—to a modification of his plan in order to get congressional support. The modified bill, submitted as an amendment to the Roosevelt social security bill, took a bad beating on its test in the House. General business recovery and the Administration's old-age pensions may whittle down the Townsend strength in the next year, but it is unlikely that the movement will fade out of sight before the elections of 1936.

As matters stand, the Townsend crowd propose to support whichever Presidential candidate will indorse their plan. A sound progressive—even Roosevelt—would be their preference, as they privately admit that they would prefer to support a more "respectable" man than Huey Long. At any rate, they muster several million votes for the gathering of any politician who is clever enough to devise a policy which will satisfy their aspiration or who is desperate enough to promise what he knows he can't deliver.

Continued Tomorrow.

Governor to Announce McGee's Fate Tomorrow

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25. (AP)—Gov. Guy B. Park announced tonight that he will release Monday his decision as to whether Walter McGee must hang for kidnaping Mary McElroy—and in Kansas City McGee prayed long in his cell.

Announcement of the decision was planned today but an attack of indigestion confined the Governor to his bed.

Group to Stage 19th Rose Show In Takoma Park

Horticultural Club Opens Annual Event Tuesday at Library.

The rose, which despite a belated spring is blooming in city parks and home gardens throughout the Capital, will receive its due of appreciation at the nineteenth annual rose show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, to open Tuesday night at the Takoma branch of the Public Library. The show will close Wednesday night, with the awarding of prizes for the best entry in each of 34 classes.

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its last monthly meeting until next September tomorow night at the library. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting Maj. C. F. Neff will talk on "The Culture and Care of Narcissus and Tulips from Flowering to Planting." A shadow box demonstration will be given by Mrs. D. G. Davis.

For the rose show, the library will be open for reception of flowers at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Judging will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday and the show will close at 9 each night.

The classes will include several of the newer varieties, hybrid perpetuals, numerous other bush roses and the climbing roses.

H. C. Heffner, of Takoma Park, is general chairman. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, chairman of the rose show committee. Mrs. John Guill, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, will have general supervision.

101, She Says "Forget Parties."

Tacoma, Wash., May 25 (U.P.)—"Forget about parties and take care of your health," Mrs. Ellen Blackman advised the younger generation as she happily prepared for a gala party at the county farm, near Summer, to observe her 101st birthday Friday.

GO PROSPECTING IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR USELESS GOLD & SILVER TRINKETS OUT OF DATE JEWELRY, ETC. IT WILL PAY YOU BIG at

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 NOW IS THE TIME TO DIG FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

LOUIS ABRAHAMS 711 G St. N.W. Established 40 yrs.

SAVE The Price Of One Ton Of COAL

—get your Winter's order in now. Coal prices are lower than they have been in sixteen years. If you use Egg, Stove, Nut or Pea sizes you can actually save the price of one ton of coal by filling your bin now. These price reductions apply to the famous

'blue coal'

White Ash hard coal with extra heating value.

Also reduced prices on Buckwheat and Rice sizes of Anthracite, and all other grades of coal. Delay will soon cost you extra for every ton you need—phone your order today.

Met. 4840

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY 1413 New York Avenue

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

—and there are many others thruout our store . . . Come in and see for yourself . . .

CHAS. F. LINGER, Manager

Two-Piece LOUNGE SUITE

Truly for lounging purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does your living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry, with three reversible spring-filled cushions—

The Two Pieces $59

Convenient Terms Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly as You Earn

NACHMAN "You'll Always Do Better Here" 512 NINTH STREET N. W.

Duce Mobilizes 20,000 Troops In Border Row

Says Italy Ready to Take All Responsibility for Developments.

Continued from Page 1.

ciation of part 5 of the Versailles Treaty, whereby "the world was placed before an accomplished fact * * * annotated by three diplomatic protests * * * (which) was not revokable."

Stresa Action "Conclusive."

4. The conference at Stresa in April, which "was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it determined, in the face of some urgent problems, the unified position of three Western powers."

5. Decision to convoke another conference "to face the problems of the Danubian basin," which "can not be held at the beginning of June, as announced," and "will not be convoked before it shall have been very, very diligently prepared." Germany will be invited to that conference, Il Duce said, and will be kept posted on the successive phases of preparations.

6. The Franco-Russian and Russo-Czechoslovakian mutual assistance pacts, which "shifted the equilibrium of forces."

7. Hitler's speech before the German Reichstag. His "thirteen points can not either be accepted or rejected as a whole," Mussolini said, but "the preferable method is to clarify and sound them out."

As to East Africa, Il Duce said, "in the first place we must count upon ourselves."

League Ends Session, 'Reassured' on Dispute

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, May 25.—Relieved at what was viewed as a prospective settlement of an Italo-Ethiopian dispute that apparently threatened the very life of the League of Nations, delegates to the eighty-sixth session of the league council today voted adjournment.

League circles gave credit to Capt. Anthony Eden, Britian's Lord Privy Seal, and Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, for inducing Benito Mussolini to accept arbiration of his African dispute after Il Duce had rejected, one after another, comprise proposals submitted to him.

The council also unanimously approved what was described as settlement of the months-old Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute growing out of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille last October. Hungary's pledge to take vigorous measures against terrorists was considered satisfactory.

An exhortation to the nations to negotiate a disarmament convention and to prevent a return to the "rule of brute force which would sound the knell of civilization" featured the closing moments of the league council session.

McCarl Branded Power Truster

Continued from Page 1.

the amendments have made no real attack on theim."

Norris cited a furniture purchase of the TVA as what he said was typical of the "misleading" charges of McCarl and his aids.

"When the TVA got ready to set up its offices," Norris said, "it took bids for desks. The low bidder's figures were f. o. b. at its factory. When the desks were delivered, the shipper had paid the freight. As a result, when the TVA paid the bidder, it paid more than the bid price and noted on the payments that the difference was for the freight—a perfectly normal and reasonable procedure. There would have been no question about paying the freight if it had been paid by the TVA on arrival of the goods. But the Comptroller General wrote excessive and unauthorized expenditure across the payments."

Another incident cited by Norris involved expenditures before the three directors of the TVA were named. McCarl had objected to this, but the Senator said again that Congress had specifically authorized payments of expenditures incurred before complete organization.

"I thought all I'd have to do," Norris said, "would be to write McCarl and call his attention to the obvious errors and they would be corrected. Instead I got a reply that his assistants had long experience and he had confidence in them."

Staunton Death Case Is Sent to Grand Jury

Staunton, Va., May 25 (AP).—The case of Robert D. Harman, who police said a month ago confessed responsibility for the death of Roy Britt, was referred to the grand jury by Police Justice J. Harry May after a hearing today.

Britt died without regaining consciousness after being found between tents at the fair grounds in September, 1933. A widespread investigation failed to fix responsibility for his injuries until Harman was purported to have related that Britt fell against Harman's car during a quarrel.

Power Project Fight Develops in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 25.—A sharp local fight on the power issue has developed here with the approval by the Public Works Administration of the $2,750,000 loan and grant to finance a new power plant. A referendum on the project will be held within the next 30 days.

Proponents claim that the Patrick County power project would solve Danville's power needs for years to come. Opponents claim the Tennessee Valley Authority may be marketing power in Virginia within the next two years at a rate below that at which power can be sold from the county.

Duce's Talk Outlining African Row, Citing Italy's 'Inescapable Duties'

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 25.—The text of Premier Mussolini's address on foreign policy to the Chamber of Deputies today follows:

Comrades, the moment has not yet come to trace the general outline of activities of the Fascist government in the field of foreign policy, as I did before the government in June, 1928.

Many problems are still in suspense. Some important diplomatic conversations are in course. The positions of various powers are being collected or changed according to the coincidence, greater or smaller or nothing at all of their interest in the face of definite questions which come on the carpet.

Political realism, that is, a precise consideration of international forces, their relations and inevitable changes, must be the foundation of our action such as happens, moreover, to all other states worthy of this name. This said, I shall limit myself in speaking to you of events nearest to us in point of time.

Together with the budget of foreign affairs there has been submitted for your approval the the Franco-Italian accords of January last. Such accords represent systemization of some questions connected with an article of Pact 13 of London, an article written in the form of excessive conditions, as everyone can see by re-reading it.

With these accords, which in their totality can be considered satisfactory, a page of postwar relations between Italy and France is closed. Also, there were created premises of effective collaboration between the two countries, as expressly indicated in a general communique.

Someone asked why such accords were concluded only 17 years after the end of the war. I answer that this is owing to the complexity of interests in play, to new situations determined in Europe, and also to the fact of pitiful illusion, not less pitifully cultivated by some French circles, in regard to the stability of the Fascist regime. (Prolonged applause.)

Holds Atmosphere Clean.

The duty of objectivity compels me to add that such illusions seem definitely to have gone up in smoke. So I desire to underline that the atmosphere between the two peoples for some time has been greatly bettered, and we hope that no fact can once more becloud it.

Following the Franci-Italian accord in January the governments of France and England met in London in February and fixed some fundamental points in regard to the political reconstruction of Europe.

One can consider the Franco-English conference in London as a projection of the Franco-Italian one in Rome. Optimists were led to foresee a normal development of the European situation when on March 16 this normal development was suddenly cut in two by the unilateral denunciation on the part of Germany of Part 5 of the Treaty of Versailles, regarding disarmament.

The world was placed before an accomplished fact which was annotated by three diplomatic protests.

That happened during a series of explorations. Everyone was immediately convinced that such an accomplished fact was not revokable.

At this point it is of some interest, however retrospective, to make known that in January, 1934, Germany was ready to accept a realization infinitely more limited of her parity rights. This realization consisted of an army of 300,000 men with armament, at least for a certain period of years, defensive control, along the lines of the Italian memorandum.

But that which has not happened is not material for history. To make recriminations is useless, even as it is useless to speak again of disarmment. It is extremely difficult for us to believe in the possibility of the limitation of armaments or in the prohibition of some methods of warfare. Nevertheless, if something concrete should be done it is not from our side that difficulties will be interposed.

Stresa Fixed Positions.

The waters were still very agitated, even as was the spirit of the people, when the conference at Stresa was convoked in April. Without exaggerating its importance, this conference was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it determined, in the face of some urgent problems, the unified position of three western powers.

It is a positive fact that, with such effective, constant and omnipresent solidarity, political action of the grand style is possible, tending to eliminate the practical obstacles which opposed the pacific living together of European peoples. This solidarity is evermore necessary for the existence in the future of our continent. (Applause.) At Stresa there was decided the convocation of another conference to face the problems of the Danubian basin.

This conference can not be held at the beginning of June, as announced. I add it will not be convoked before it shall have been very, very diligently prepared. The Italo-Austro-Magyar conference in Venice had to, and did, serve toward that end. I wish also to say that the Austro-Magyar requests are not such as to place an obstacle in the way of reaching the hoped-for objective, which the Danubian conference proposes to reach.

As to Germany, it is our intention, already communicated to Berlin, to invite her (to the conference) and keep her posted on the successive phases of preparation.

Following the Franco-Russian and the Russo-Czechslovak convention, a convention which has shifted the equilibrium of forces, the speech of the German chancellor was keenly awaited.

His 13 points can not either be accepted or rejected as a whole. The preferable method is to clarify and sound them out. If it is not to be excluded, diplomacy will set about this task in the next few weeks.

Austrian Problem Vital.

In regard to Italo-German relations it is true that one sole problem comprises them—that of Austria—but this problem is of fundamental importance. It will not be inopportune, therefore, once arrived at this argument, to dedicate some words to those who would like to petrify us at the Brenner Pass in order to hinder our movements in any other direction. (Enthusiastic cheers and cries of "Duce.")

Also in this regard it is necessary to say, once and for all, in the most explicit manner that the problem of Austrian Independence is an Austrian and a European problem and inasmuch as it is European, it is also particularly Italian, but not exclusively Italian. In other words Fascist Italy does not intend to circumscribe her historic mission to one sole political problem, to one sole military sector, such as is that of defense of a frontier, even such a very important one as that of Brenner, since all our frontiers, metropolitan and colonial, are indiscriminately sacred and must be guarded and defended against any one, even only a potential menace. (Renewed cheers.)

I am at the point which you, comrades, I am sure were waiting. The total of the problems which I have explained to you, you must consider in relation to what can happen in East Africa and in relation to the attitudes which individual European States will assume.

These attitudes will offer the occasion for demonstrating to us their concrete and not only superficial and verbose friendship (lively applause) but in the first place we must count on ourselves.

The menace of our East African frontiers is not potential, but effective and actual, growing in proportion every day, to such proportions as to place the Italio-Ethiopian problem on the hardest and most radical basis. (Applause).

Relates Background.

This problem is not of today, is not of January, 1935, but as a result of documents published at that time it goes back to 1925. It was in that year that I began to examine the problems. Three years afterward it seemed a political treaty might be the instrument adapted to favoring our pacific expansion in that vast world, still inclosed in its primordial shell, but neverthless susceptible to great progress.

The treaty has remained completely a dead letter except for Article 5, to which Ethiopia has clung following her aggressions in December, 1934.

It is from 1929—I say 1929—that Ethiopia began to reorganize her army, availing herself of European instructors. And it is from 1930 that some factories began on an imposing scale the furnishing of modern war material.

The encounter at Ualual was the signal bell of a situation which had been maturing for some time, a situation which imposes on Fascist Italy the fulfillment of inescapable duties.

Now for the simple defense of those two modest strips of territory called Eritrea and Somaliland it is necessary to face difficulties and communications of strategy of enormous complexity.

It is with pride and not without emotion that I think of the soldiers of the Peloritana division, gathered along the Indian Ocean (the deputies rose to their feet and enthusiastically acclaimed the army), along the line of the equator, 8,000 kilometers away from their motherland.

This pride and this emotion are of the whole Italian people, which follows with perfect discipline and with absolute calm the foreseeable developments of events.

Only men in bad faith, only hidden or open enemies of Fascist Italy, can pretend to be stupefied or simulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall take.

Nevertheless, we have adhered to a procedure of conciliation and arbitration—limited, it is well understood, to the incident of Ualual—and despite some abnormalities in the commission itself, such, for example, as non-Ethiopian representatives on the opposing side (laughter), but no one, especially in Italy, should nourish too many illusions on this subject.

So no one must hope to make of Ethiopia a new pistol which would be pointed perennially against us, in which case European trouble would render untenable our position in East Africa. Let everyone keep well in mind that when there is the question of the security of our territory and the life of our soldiers we are ready to assume all, even the supreme responsibility (all deputies stood, cheering "Duce" and chanting the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza").

Police Seek Boy, 8, Missing From Home

Clinton Haynie, 8 years old, is being sought by police. He has been missing from his home at 1820 Kalorama road northwest, since 8 a. m. yesterday.

The boy, large for his age and dressed in tan trousers and shirt and brown shoes, last was seen riding in a taxicab with some other children, his step-father, Linford Halstead, told police.

Former Y. M. Heads Sought.

An inquiry to locate all living former presidents of the Washington Y. M. C. A. was launched as a preliminary to the association's Old Timers Club reunion June 7. The reunion will take place two days before the eighty-third birthday anniversary of the local "Y," and all members who have been on the rolls for ten years or more have been invited to attend.

Pioneer Events To Be Repeated By Oklahomans

Varied Program Arranged for Their First Annual Round-up Saturday.

Oklahomans now residing in Washington will hold their first annual round-up at New Marshall Hall Park next Saturday.

The pioneer days of old Oklahoma and Indian Territories will be portrayed as a feature of the day's outing. The program includes steer riding bull-dogging a hog-calling contest, and a greased pig event.

There will be an Indian pageant with 50 Indians representing 25 tribes in full regalia and war paint; war dances and other tribal dances, including the eagle dance, grass dance, "49," rabbit dance, and war drums and songs.

Elwood Hardin, grandson of Chief Big Bear of the Winnabago tribe of Nebraska, will sing Indian songs.

Father Peter Heuel, representative of the Piute tribe, of Burns, Oreg., otherwise known as The White Chief by his Indian friends, will participate in the program.

Late in the afternoon there will be a covered wagon event. A typical sooner family of parents and nine children will drive an oxen-drawn covered wagon onto the grounds and prepare a typical evening meal at an open fire. During supper they will be attacked by the Indians, and the senior sooner will be "scalped."

An old-fashioned barn dance will be held in the evening in the pavilion.

Representative P. J. Gassaway, (Democrat) of Oklahoma, styled the "Cowboy Congressman," will be generalissimo.

Woman and Man Hurt In Collision of Autos

A man and a woman were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile collision at Louisiana avenue and C street northwest.

Those hurt were Vera Payne, 30, of 633 A street northeast, and Joseph Port, 29, a taxi driver, of 728 Fourth street southwest. Both were removed to Emergency Hospital, where they were treated for possible skull fractures.

According to police, the injured woman was a passenger in the cab, which was driven by Port. The other car was operated by Hubert L. Maze, 36, of 1325 Quincy street northwest, police said.

Style Review Presented At Shaw High School

A style review sponsored by Miss Norma Sewell, of the department of domestic art, was presented yesterday at Shaw Junior High School, pupils of her classes exhibiting sleeping and beach pajamas, house aprons, smocks, dresses for morning and afternoon, for parties and graduations, and ensembles of the season.

Marie Dickson, in a fancy dress white cellaphane costume was a special feature of the review. Participating in the skit incidental to the exhibition were Mildred Gillison, Naomi Gray, Rachel Hopkins, Lottie Leigh, Julia McRoy, Mabel Bomar, Virginia Stewart and Katherine Jackson.

Tax Sale to Be June 15.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—The first of a series of tax sales will be held here Saturday, June 15, at 10 a. m., when five properties will be sold for unpaid State and county taxes.

Guaranteed Permanents BY GRACE MARGUERITE

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

$3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

$2.50 to $5.00

GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON

Open until 9 P. M. STerling 8845

With or Without Appointment

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

AT Sears Department Store

911 Bladensburg Road, N.E.

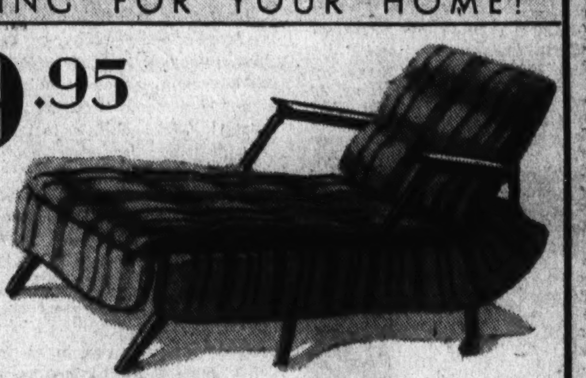
MAY Economy Festival

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME!

Big 6 Foot Chaisette 9.95

Actual $14.95 Value! This Sale

So cool, so restful, so attractive, so inexpensive! Use as chaise lounge, yet it can easily be converted into a deck chair or a full length cot. It has a heavy painted, water-repellent drill covered mattress. Ideal for the coming hot Summer Months. And you may never again be able to buy one at this low price! Sears May Economy Festival brings it to you.



8 Piece Set Jaspe Slip Covers

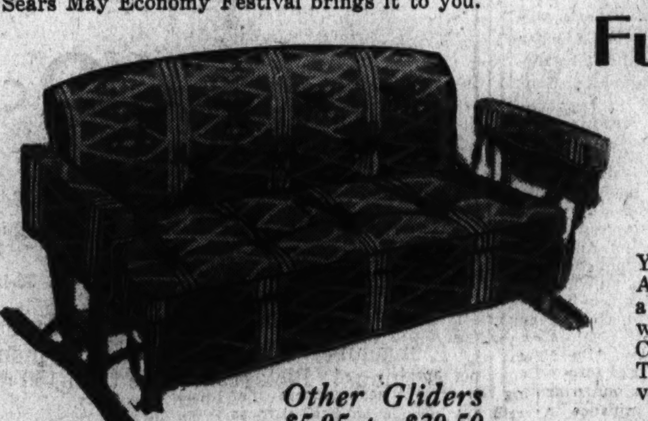
All Ready to Put On!

5.29 Set

This fine set consists of davenport and three cushion covers, two chairs with cushion covers in a choice of rust or green colors. The complete set for the price you would expect to pay for the davenport cover alone. Made by Nationally Known Sure-Fit Company. Other ready-made sets, $8.77 and $10.95.

3 Piece Slip Covers Made to Order

Made to order slip covers for any type 3-piece suite starting at........ 17.85



Other Gliders $5.95 to $39.50

Full Size Gliders

Regularly Sells for $13.95!

Sale Price 9.95 *Save Now*

You can't afford to miss this grand bargain. A steel glider for your porch or lawn. It has a strong steel, cradle-type suspension frame with removable, softly padded cushions. Covered in a variety of striped drill ticking. The arms are of the floating type and are very comfortable.

Famous 3-1 Bed Gliders, $27.95

Sears New Kenmore Electric Ironer

Saves Time, Effort and Fuel Bills

44.95

Save one-half the time, effort and electricity cost of a hand iron. Irons anything, easy to operate. Equipped with every new 1935 improvement: knee or finger-tip control, automatic "on" or "off" lights, concealed gears and motor. Easy terms. Small carrying charge.

Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

9x12 Ft. Servistan Rugs

21.95

Here is an example of the sensationally low prices in our May Economy Festival. Here is real luxury in an all wool, fringed, seamless rug that so closely resembles a genuine Oriental, only experts can tell the difference. Woven-in sheen on backgrounds of taupe, red and rust. Easy terms, small carrying charge.

Save $27.00 On Newest Prosperity GAS RANGES

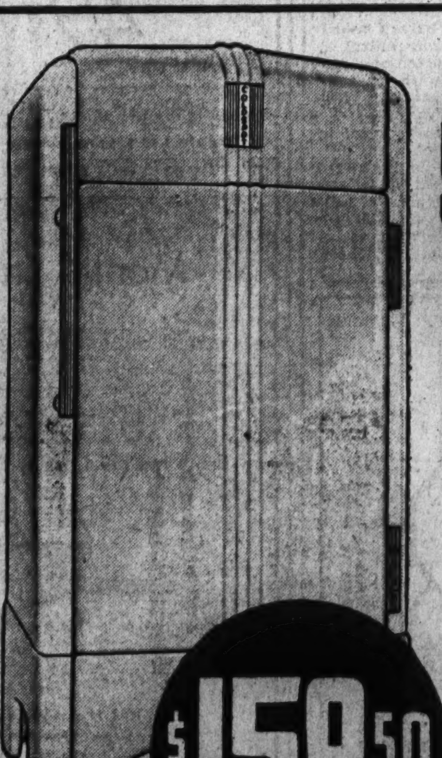
Sears delivers a smashing knockout to Gas Range prices! Beautiful white or ivory porcelain Range with all the latest features: 4 high-efficiency self lighting aluminum burners. Rockwool insulated oven with automatic heat indicator. Roller bearing slide out broiler. Marbleized top.

47.95

Easy Terms

Small Carrying Charge

Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.



$159.50

All-Porcelain SUPER-SIX COLDSPOT

Everything You'd Expect in a $200 Electric Refrigerator

A refrigerator under $200 completely furnished with every new, modern convenience! You get ALL the important features of ALL the 1935 refrigerators—in one unit. You get outstanding features such as those listed below. And you get them at a savings of many, many dollars! Easy terms, small carrying charge.

Here are a few of the outstanding quality features: Streamlined Beauty, Super-Powered Unit, Dry Zero Insulation, New "Touch-a-bar" exclusive with Sears; New "Foodex," New Water Cooler, 10-Point Cold Control, 105 Ice Cubes, Interior Light, Refrigerated Rolling Pin, Porcelain Inside and Out, Handy Split Shelf.

Also Sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Open Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. FREE Parking at 911 Bladensburg Road, N.E. *Open Friday & Saturday to 9:30 P.M.*

Diplomas to Go To 400 Middies In June 6 Rites

Senator Trammell to Give Principal Address at Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Mr., May 25.—June 6 will be commencement day at the Naval Academy, when a class of more than 400 midshipmen will be awarded diplomas and the majority automatically commissioned ensigns.

A score or more gradautes will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and a few will become ensigns in the Supply Corps, by their own choice. It is understood more than 60 will resign by reason of physical disqualification or other causes. Defective vision will be the ground for most resignations.

The principal address will be delivered by Senator Park Trammell, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. The superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, will make a customary address.

Lacrosse Game June 1.

The annual lacrosse game with the West Point Cadets will be played June 1, opening day of "June week." The game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

At 9:30 a. m. the regiment of midshipmen will give a rehearsal of the presentation of colors ceremony for photographers. A tennis match with the University of Pennsylvania will be played at 10 a. m.

Several hundred alumni will assemble for an informal reunion at a luncheon at the Officers' Club. The annual banquet, a feature of former June weeks, has been eliminated. In the evening, visitors will be entertained at a dance given by the regiment of midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall.

Religious services will be held in the academy chapel at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Rear Admiral Sydney K. Evans, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the Navy, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the absence of Commander William N. Thomas. Chaplain Thomas is leaving for Jackson, Miss., where on June 4 he will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Millsaps College, from which he was graduated in the class of 1912.

Rear Admiral Evans was chaplain of the academy for 13 consecutive years, until five years ago, when he was transferred to Washington.

Drill to Open Activities.

Monday's activities will get under way at 10 a. m. with a drill by several companies of the regiment. At noon minor athletic awards will be presented in Thompson Stadium. Following a regimental dress parade at 5:30, three social functions are scheduled for the evening. The Superintendent and Mrs. Sellers will be hosts to the graduates at a garden party at their quarters on Blake road. The second-class midshipmen will hold their annual ring dance in Luce Hall, and third classmen will give a dance in Mahan Hall.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the midshipmen will give a series of practical drills in ordnance and gunnery, marine engineering and electrical engineering, a band concert is scheduled for 3:30 p. m., and at the regimental dress parade at 5 p. m. and presentation of colors. An award will be made to the company scoring the most points for general efficiency throughout the academic year. At 8 p. m. a concert will be given by the Midshipmen's Orchestra in Mahan Hall, and from 9 to midnight there will be a dance in Hubbard Hall given by the "N Club," composed of midshipmen who have won athletic letters.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the midshipmen will stage a series of aquatic events under the department of seamanship and navigation. The Academy Band will be heard in a concert at 4 p. m., and at 5 presentation of awards for excellence in the professional branches and along other lines, with prizes in athletics, will take place in connection with the dress parade. Another band concert is scheduled for the early evening, and from 9 o'clock until midnight the farewell ball in honor of the graduates will be held in the armory.

Commencement ceremonies in the armory June 6 will begin at 11 a. m.

D. C. Girl to Marry On Ship at London

U. S. Official in Moscow to Wed Mabel Brunner.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 25.—Miss Mabel Brunner, of Washington, will sail from here next Friday for Europe on the steamer City of Havre and will be married to Fred E. Waller, an American vice consul at Moscow, U. S. S. R., on the vessel.

She plans to meet her fiance when the vessel reaches London and they will be married by Capt. Harold T. McCaw while in the North Sea bound for Hamburg. They originally planned to be married in London but British law requires 10 days' notice before the ceremony and Waller can not remain away from his post in Moscow that long.

Women Urged to Unite To Back NRA Extension

Louisville, Ky., May 25. (AP)—Miss Mary E. Hughes of Louisville, who headed the women's division of NRA, today called upon women of the nation to present a solid front for continuing the national recovery act "as long as the President desires."

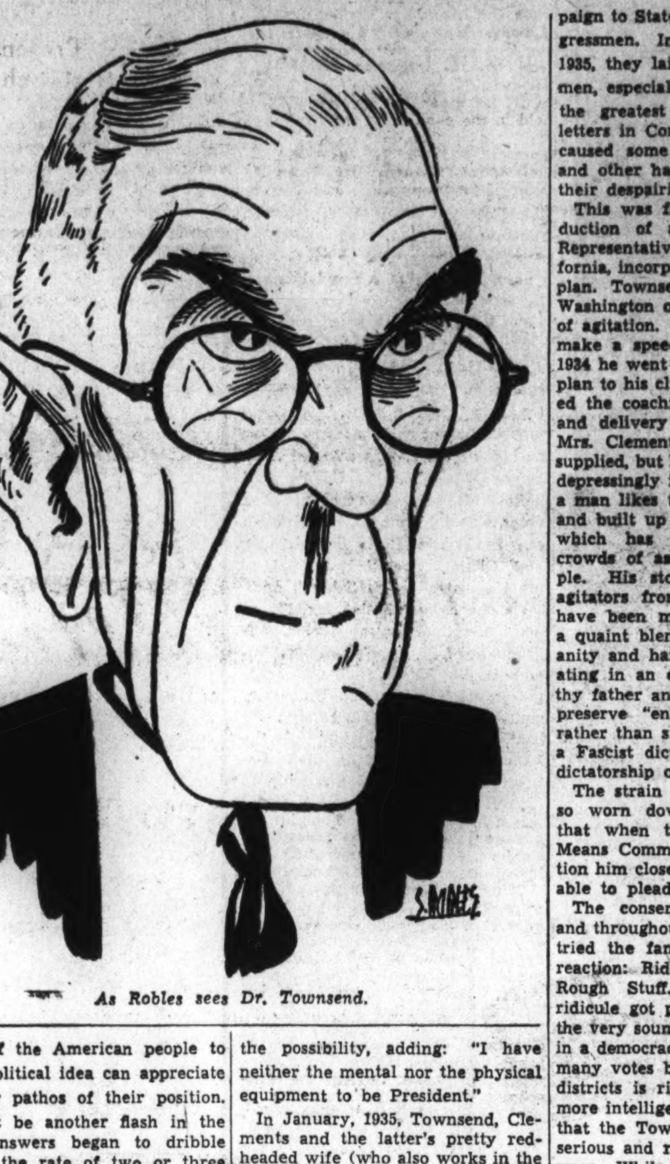
Miss Hughes organized the women's division under the Blue Eagle in 1933 and coined the word "womancott" to describe the weapon she helped forge to aid the President's recovery program. Her call to support the President, who has asked for a two-year extension of the NRA, was her first public statement since she left the NRA with discontinuance of the women's division January 1 last year.

+ American Messiahs + + Unofficial Observer +

By the Unofficial Observer

(Copyright, 1935, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Installment VIII—The Townsend Saga



As Robles sees Dr. Townsend.

Continued from Page 1.

small hospital that he operated in partnership with another physician. He married a nurse in the hospital, a widow with seven children. They had three children of their own and adopted another. After many years of hard work they moved, some years ago, to Long Beach, Calif., where Townsend got a job in the city health department. The salary was modest and the work kept him indoors. Taking advantage of one of the periodic southern California epidemics of real estate fever, he offered his services to a young real estate and loan broker, R. E. Clements, who was 30 years his junior. Townsend moved serenely through the high pressure of competition in real estate salesmanship. He was seldom able to close a deal without business-like assistance, but people seemed to like him and he did reasonably well until the depression, followed by the Los Angeles earthquake, cast a blight on realtors.

This left Townsend with plenty of time on his hands at a time when southern California was boiling with new movements and new ideas for economic reform. And it left him plenty of time to speculate on the history of the Nation and the successive movements which had carried his family across the continent in the course of 150 years. Being a thoughtful man who had worked his own way up from a log cabin and had performed his duties to a large family with modest success, he was distressed by what he saw and heard about the plight of the country. Then, one day, he saw three old women rummaging through a garbage can. This in the salubrious climate of southern California was the ultimate degradation of the American dream—the dream that had brought his ancestors to the New World and sustained their descendants as they made their way across the continent. Doc Townsend let out a cry that brought his wife running to his side. He swore with a vehemence which dumbfounded her. And being of self-reliant old pioneering stock, he sat down right away to try to find some way to wipe out this disgrace to the American heritage. He did it with all the self-confidence of a country doctor preparing to remove an appendix on the kitchen table of a South Dakota shanty.

Townsend soon calculated that if all the old people were given enough for a decent, if modest, mode of life, the demand for goods would be sufficient to end the depression. This was the origin of the Townsend plan. It sprang, not from the shrewdness of a demagogue, or publicity seeker, but from a deep sense of social injustice in the heart of a self-reliant member of the American lower middle class.

Answers Mounted To a Hundred a Day.

Somewhere or other the good doctor picked up the statement that in 1929 the people of the United States did a gross business of $935,000,000,000 and by a little figuring he saw that a turnover tax of 2 per cent on this sum would produce almost $20,000,000,000 or about enough to give $200 a month to every person over the age of 60. He read enough of the spending theory of recovery—on which both Hoover and Roosevelt worked in the initial year of the depression—to see that his scheme could be worked into a glitteringly sanitary plan for making the capitalist system come back to life and work, without any material reform in the matter of private ownership, private profit or concentration of control.

Doc Townsend had located the shortest of short-cuts. Under his old-age revolving pensions there would be no need for socialization, control of production, social credit or any other doctrine or device. He claimed that by enabling the aged to live in comfort his plan would give every young man a job and thus restore prosperity, with only a moderate boost in the cost of living—24 per cent—as a sort of premium to provide national old-age insurance. It would be cheap at twice the price, he felt.

He took his scheme down to his boss, Mr. Clements. At first Clements was skeptical—first converts are notoriously difficult—but, as Townsend explained it, Clements began to think that there might be something to the idea—perhaps especially as it appeared that it might make it possible to reduce real estate taxes. Clements, who, with Townsend, shares the honor of the Townsend Plan, is described as a "mental prodigy" by his friends. He is, as a matter of record, a native of Amarillo, Tex., and a product of the Fort Worth High School. At any rate, he bent his great brain to three or four weeks of studying statistics and economics in the public library and eventually reappeared with the statement that the idea was sound. He then sat him down with Doc Townsend and together they wrote out the Townsend Old-age Revolving Pension Plan. This was in the closing of the first year of the New Deal, after the major Roosevelt experiments had been launched and the pledge of a more abundant life had been written into national policy.

On New Year's Day, 1934, Townsend and Clements went together to a vacant room in the office building of a friend, Townsend carrying a pail of blue paint, Clements a pail of gray paint. Together they painted the floor and baseboard, let the paint dry, moved in a desk, a stenographer and typewriter, and set to work mailing out letters describing the plan. No one who has never staked his future on the response of the American people to a new political idea can appreciate the utter pathos of their position. Would it be another flash in the pan? Answers began to dribble back at the rate of two or three letters a day. The men kept at it and in a few weeks answers were coming in at the rate of a hundred a day.

From this they mounted rapidly until now, about 2,000 letters a day are received at O. A. R. P. National Headquarters in Los Angeles and an office force of 100 people is required to handle correspondence and the staff work involved in one of the greatest popular responses recorded in national politics.

As the letters accumulated, they got the idea of the Townsend clubs, more perhaps as a way of eliminating strain on headquarters than with any specific political purpose. They were to be neighborhood clubs and consisted of two different kinds: "Minor" clubs with less than 100 members, "major" clubs with up to 1,000 members. After 1,000 members, a new club is supposed to be started.

Unlike Huey Long's "Share-Our-Wealth" groups—and incidentally the Townsendites are ultra-respectable in their attitude toward the Kingfish—the Townsend clubs are supported by dues, the organizer of each group collecting 25 cents from each member as a year's dues payable in advance. When he gets 100 members he sends in their names, keeps $7.50 for himself and remits the remaining $17.50 to national headquarters for the pamphlets, bulletins and so forth which are sent to the club members. The Townsend crowd claim that this $17.50 isn't quite enough to cover the cost of the service until after a club rises above 100 members, when they begin to accumulate a margin for general organization and publicity expenses, since they are saved the cost of a second club permit and various other initial charges. At any rate, according to the financial statement, certified by public accountant, of the national headquarters, which are incorporated as Old-Age Revolving Pensions, they received a total of approximately $85,000 during the last 11 months of 1934, indicating a paid-up membership of about 500,000 recruited during this period.

Felt Strong Enough To Move on Capital.

Both Townsend and Clements say they draw $50 a month each as salary, plus travel expenses when they are barnstorming for O. A. R. P. They claim a total of about 3,500 clubs, being especially strong in California, Oregon, Washington, the Rocky Mountain States, Minnesota (which contains 500 clubs), and are spreading rapidly in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and New England. They don't maintain complete membership files, on the ground that it is a needless expense.

The movement differs from the Huey Long and the Upton Sinclair get-togethers in that neither Townsend nor Clements is a candidate for the Presidency or for any other major public office. Instead, they are following the well-chartered lines of nonpartisan pressure-group politics, as worked out by the Anti-Saloon League, the World War Veterans and the American Federation of Labor. The Townsendites support the candidates of either party who favor their plan and oppose those who don't.

Townsend repeatedly has been urged by his supporters to announce himself as a Presidential candidate. But he consistently has subordinated himself, and his weekly publication reiterates in every issue that he will not be a candidate and that the Townsend movement must be kept free of personal political ambitions. In March, 1935, when some of his enthusiastic aides declared that they intended to run him for the Presidency, he promptly issued a flat refusal even to consider the possibility, adding: "I have neither the mental nor the physical equipment to be President."

In January, 1935, Townsend, Clements and the latter's pretty redheaded wife (who also works in the O. A. R. P. organization) felt strong enough to move on Washington. The New Deal's draft of social security legislation had made old age pensions on the European model practical politics. They opened headquarters in a small office in the Southern Building and printed the lettering on the door of their office in small black capitals, because Mrs. Clements felt that large gold letters were too expensive. Fame of their movement had preceded them to the national capital, by several months, and they found the politicians in an anxious mood.

The Townsend movement had been so powerful in California last autumn that Frank Merriam felt compelled to indorse it in his fight with Sinclair, who had a much more modest scale of pensions in mind. Merriam's indorsement may, in fact, have been chiefly responsible for his election. In February—by an easy piece of buck-passing—the California State Legislature memorialized the Federal Government to adopt the plan. Wise politicians said that if Merriam had failed to recommend this course he would have been recalled.

It would be a mistake to assume that the Townsend movement is confined to the Townsend Clubs. In addition to its permanent paid membership, it circulates petitions which anybody may sign and claims to have secured between 20 and 35 million signatures on these petitions. Allowing for Southern California enthusiasm, it is safe to assume that they have several million signatures. In addition to the petitions, they have organized a letter-writing campaign to State Legislators and Congressmen. In the early months of 1935, they laid down on Congressmen, especially on the Westerners, the greatest barrage of personal letters in Congressional history. It caused some hairs to turn white and other hairs to be torn out by their despairing roots.

This was followed by the introduction of a 1,500-word bill by Representative McGroarty, of California, incorporating the O. A. R. P. plan. Townsend himself came on to Washington on the crest of a wave of agitation. He had never had to make a speech in his life, but in 1934 he went out and explained his plan to his clubs. At first he needed the coaching on voice, gestures and delivery that Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Clements and other friends supplied, but he quickly reached the depressingly inevitable point where a man likes to hear himself speak, and built up a personal confidence which has helped him address crowds of as many of 10,000 people. His stock address—all good agitators from Demosthenes down have been men of one speech—is a quaint blend of Biblical Christianity and hazy economics, culminating in an exhortation to "Honor thy father and thy mother" and to preserve "enlightened democracy" rather than sink into "the chaos of a Fascist dictatorship or a bloody dictatorship of the proletariat."

The strain of this campaign had so worn down his slender body that when the House Ways and Means Committee wanted to question him closely on his plan, he was able to plead ill-health.

The conservatives in Congress, and throughout the East in general, tried the familiar Three "R's" of reaction: Ridicule, Refutation and Rough Stuff. Denunciation and ridicule got precisely nowhere, for the very sound political reason that in a democracy nothing that has so many votes behind it in the home districts is ridiculous. Then a few more intelligent journalists decided that the Townsend movement was serious and required a serious answer. While Mark Sullivan turned in the old-line fire alarm, Walter Lippmann tried to show up its fallacies but got tangled up in one or two fundamental economic fallacies himself. A few others tried the same labor of love, with greater statistical success, but discovered that O. A. R. P.—like the bonus—is not the sort of movement which can be demolished on conventional fiscal grounds.

Old people approaching or over sixty aren't the only ones behind the plan. Hundreds of thousands—millions—of young people have been drawn behind it because they think it will clear the way for them to get the good job vacated by the old people and will produce general prosperity within a year, without "regimentation." A few of them may hope to live on the old folks' pensions but, judging by each generation's impatience with parental control when that control is expressed financially, it is not likely that this is a major consideration.

Townsend is not an orator, doesn't pretend to be a savior, doesn't attempt the literary and psychological gymnastics of a Huey Long or an Upton Sinclair. The leaders of O. A. R. P. subordinate themselves to their movement, which thus takes the form of a powerful idea, sincerely offered, and with stupendous mass backing.

For over a year Townsend's aids have been urging him to hike the membership dues in his clubs, but so far he has refused on the ground that he wants no more than is needed to conduct the campaign for old-age revolving pensions. For special expenses, special contributions are solicited, but the local clubs finance their own petitions and letter-writing campaigns. They have had some trouble with petty grafters and probably haven't collected all the money which should have been forwarded to headquarters. There was trouble in the New England branches, where some organizers decided to incorporate as a separate organization, but most of the Townsend clubs remained loyal to the Dec.

Kathleen Norris' Support Won.

He helps keep in touch with his followers through the Townsend Weekly, started in January, 1935, with 125,000 paid subscribers ($2.00 a year) accumulated in six weeks. To witness the pristine respectability of the movement, Kathleen Norris, the writer who has a literary strangle-hold on motherhood for the better-paid women's magazines, contributed a 1,500-word article to the January 21 issue of the Townsend Weekly. She made a stirring plea for the plan, reporting that study had supplanted her previous skepticism with glowing faith and that "The Townsend Plan—audacious, original, inspired, has no blow-holes."

The Townsend movement has effectively expressed itself as a political force. Last March, after the House Committee had manhandled and "dismissed" the idea, a shudder ran through Washington, D. C., when inconspicuous dispatches to the Eastern papers reported that a member of the Oregon State Legislature had been recalled for failing to support the Townsend plan—the first time the recall had been used on a member of the Legislature. This is more than the Veterans, the Anti-Saloon League or the A. F. of L. had been able to do to people who had opposed them.

As a matter of fact, when Townsend struck Washington he found that he had a lot of "friends." A considerable number of shrewed and wealthy men have been trying to string along with Townsend on the side, because they want to get his sales tax adopted and thus avoid larger income and inheritance taxes. As soon as Townsend discovered their game he modified his plan so as to retain, and even to increase, income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets. Then a number of Congressmen began to "educate" him in a sympathetic way. They didn't want to vote for his plan but feared that the Townsendites would knife them if they didn't. Instead, they tried to tone it down—reduce the pensions to $100 or $75 a month—a proposal which would eliminate its recovery features and turn it into a simple hand-out to the old folks. Despite hardy denials to his followers, Townsend did submit—or was forced to submit—to a modification of his plan in order to get congressional support. The modified bill, submitted as an amendment to the Roosevelt social security bill, took a bad beating on its test in the House. General business recovery and the Administration's old-age pensions may whittle down the Townsend strength in the next year, but it is unlikely that the movement will fade out of sight before the elections of 1936.

As matters stand, the Townsend crowd propose to support whichever Presidential candidate will indorse their plan. A sound progressive—even Roosevelt—would be their preference, as they privately admit that they would prefer to support a more "respectable" man than Huey Long. At any rate, they muster several million votes for the gathering of any politician who is clever enough to devise a policy which will satisfy their aspiration or who is desperate enough to promise what he knows he can't deliver.

Continued Tomorrow.

Governor to Announce McGee's Fate Tomorrow

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25. (AP)—Gov. Guy B. Park announced tonight that he will release Monday his decision as to whether Walter McGee must hang for kidnaping Mary McElroy—and in Kansas City McGee prayed long in his cell.

Announcement of the decision was planned today but an attack of indigestion confined the Governor to his bed.

Group to Stage 19th Rose Show In Takoma Park

Horticultural Club Opens Annual Event Tuesday at Library.

The rose, which despite a belated spring is blooming in city parks and home gardens throughout the Capital, will receive its due of appreciation at the nineteenth annual rose show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, to open Tuesday night at the Takoma branch of the Public Library. The show will close Wednesday night, with the awarding of prizes for the best entry in each of 34 classes.

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its last monthly meeting until next September tomorow night at the library. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting Maj. C. F. Neff will talk on "The Culture and Care of Narcissus and Tulips from Flowering to Planting." A shadow box demonstration will be given by Mrs. D. G. Davis.

For the rose show, the library will be open for reception of flowers at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Judging will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday and the show will close at 9 each night.

The classes will include several of the newer varieties, hybrid perpetuals, numerous other bush roses and the climbing roses.

H. C. Heffner, of Takoma Park, is general chairman. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, chairman of the rose show committee. Mrs. John Guill, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, will have general supervision.

101, She Says "Forget Parties."

Tacoma, Wash., May 25 (U.P.)—"Forget about parties and take care of your health," Mrs. Ellen Blackman advised the younger generation as she happily prepared for a gala party at the county farm, near Summer, to observe her 101st birthday Friday.

GO PROSPECTING IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR USELESS GOLD & SILVER TRINKETS OUT OF DATE JEWELRY, ETC. IT WILL PAY YOU BIG at

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 NOW IS THE TIME TO DIG FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
711 G St. N.W. Established 40 yrs.

SAVE The Price Of One Ton Of COAL

—get your Winter's order in *now*. Coal prices are lower than they have been in sixteen years. If you use Egg, Stove, Nut or Pea sizes you can actually save the price of one ton of coal by filling your bin now. These price reductions apply to the famous

'blue coal'

White Ash hard coal with extra heating value.

Also reduced prices on Buckwheat and Rice sizes of Anthracite, and all other grades of coal. Delay will soon cost you extra for every ton you need—phone your order today.

Met. 4840

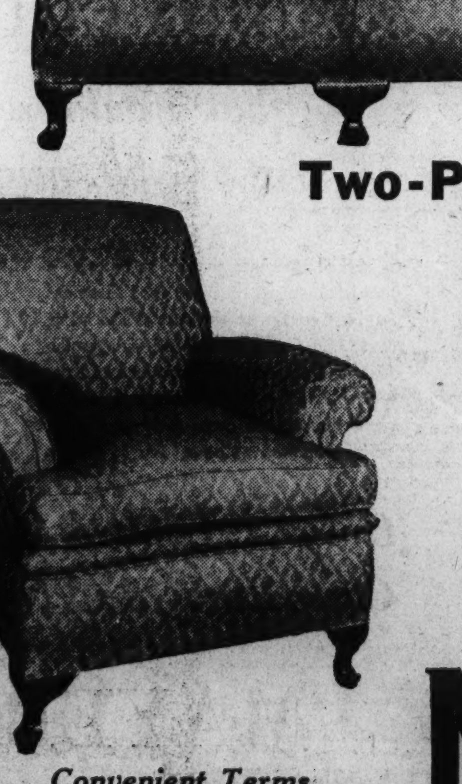
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue

CHAS. F. LINGER, Manager

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

—and there are many others thruout our store . . . Come in and see for yourself . . .

Two-Piece LOUNGE SUITE



Truly for lounging purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does your living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry, with three reversible spring-filled cushions—

The Two Pieces $59

Convenient Terms
Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly as You Earn

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 NINTH STREET N.W.

Duce Mobilizes 20,000 Troops In Border Row

Says Italy Ready to Take All Responsibility for Developments.

Continued from Page 1.

ciation of part 5 of the Versailles Treaty, whereby "the world was placed before an accomplished fact * * * annotated by three diplomatic protests * * * (which) was not revokable."

Stresa Action "Conclusive."

4. The conference at Stresa in April, which "was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it determined, in the face of some urgent problems, the unified position of three Western powers."

5. Decision to convoke another conference "to face the problems of the Danubian basin," which "can not be held at the beginning of June, as announced," and "will not be convoked before it shall have been very, very diligently prepared." Germany will be invited to that conference, Il Duce said, and will be kept posted on the successive phases of preparations.

6. The Franco-Russian and Russo-Czechoslovakian mutual assistance pacts, which "shifted the equilibrium of forces."

7. Hitler's speech before the German Reichstag. His "thirteen points can not either be accepted or rejected as a whole," Mussolini said, but "the preferable method is to clarify and sound them out."

As to East Africa, Il Duce said, "in the first place we must count upon ourselves."

League Ends Session, 'Reassured' on Dispute

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, May 25.—Relieved at what was viewed as a prospective settlement of an Italo-Ethiopian dispute that apparently threatened the very life of the League of Nations, delegates to the eighty-sixth session of the league council today voted adjournment.

League circles gave credit to Capt. Anthony Eden, Britian's Lord Privy Seal, and Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, for inducing Benito Mussolini to accept arbiration of his African dispute after Il Duce had rejected, one after another, comprise proposals submitted to him.

The council also unanimously approved what was described as settlement of the months-old Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute growing out of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille last October. Hungary's pledge to take vigorous measures against terrorists was considered satisfactory.

An exhortation to the nations to negotiate a disarmament convention and to prevent a return to the "rule of brute force which would sound the knell of civilization" featured the closing moments of the league council session.

McCarl Branded Power Truster

Continued from Page 1.

the amendments have made no real attack on theim."

Norris cited a furniture purchase of the TVA as what he said was typical of the "misleading" charges of McCarl and his aids.

"When the TVA got ready to set up its offices," Norris said, "it took bids for desks. The low bidder's figures were f. o. b. at its factory. When the desks were delivered, the shipper had paid the freight. As a result, when the TVA paid the bidder, it paid more than the bid price and noted on the payments that the difference was for the freight—a perfectly normal and reasonable procedure. There would have been no question about paying the freight if it had been paid by the TVA on arrival of the goods. But the Comptroller General wrote excessive and unauthorized expenditure across the payments."

Another incident cited by Norris involved expenditures before the three directors of the TVA were named. McCarl had objected to this, but the Senator said again that Congress had specifically authorized payments of expenditures incurred before complete organization.

"I thought all I'd have to do," Norris said, "would be to write McCarl and call his attention to the obvious errors and they would be corrected. Instead I got a reply that his assistants had long experience and he had confidence in them."

Staunton Death Case Is Sent to Grand Jury

Staunton, Va., May 25 (AP).—The case of Robert D. Harman, who police said a month ago confessed responsibility for the death of Roy Britt, was referred to the grand jury by Police Justice J. Harry May after a hearing today.

Britt died without regaining consciousness after being found between tents at the fair grounds in September, 1933. A widespread investigation failed to fix responsibility for his injuries until Harman was purported to have related that Britt fell against Harman's car during a quarrel.

Power Project Fight Develops in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 25.—A sharp local fight on the power issue has developed here with the approval by the Public Works Administration of the $2,750,000 loan and grant to finance a new power plant. A referendum on the project will be held within the next 30 days.

Proponents claim that the Patrick County power project would solve Danville's power needs for years to come. Opponents claim the Tennessee Valley Authority may be marketing power in Virginia within the next two years at a rate below that at which power can be sold from the county.

Duce's Talk Outlining African Row, Citing Italy's 'Inescapable Duties'

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 25.—The text of Premier Mussolini's address on foreign policy to the Chamber of Deputies today follows:

Comrades, the moment has not yet come to trace the general outline of activities of the Fascist government in the field of foreign policy, as I did before the government in June, 1928.

Many problems are still in suspense. Some important diplomatic conversations are in course. The positions of various powers are being collected or changed according to the coincidence, greater or smaller or nothing at all of their interest in the face of definite questions which come on the carpet.

Political realism, that is, a precise consideration of international forces, their relations and inevitable changes, must be the foundation of our action such as happens, moreover, to all other states worthy of this name. This said, I shall limit myself in speaking to you of events nearest to us in point of time.

Together with the budget of foreign affairs there has been submitted for your approval the the Franco-Italian accords of January last. Such accords represent systemization of some questions connected with an article of Pact 13 of London, an article written in the form of excessive conditions, as everyone can see by re-reading it.

With these accords, which in their totality can be considered satisfactory, a page of postwar relations between Italy and France is closed. Also, there were created premises of effective collaboration between the two countries, as expressly indicated in a general communique.

Someone asked why such accords were concluded only 17 years after the end of the war. I answer that this is owing to the complexity of interests in play, to new situations determined in Europe, and also to the fact of pitiful illusion, not less pitifully cultivated by some French circles, in regard to the stability of the Fascist regime. (Prolonged applause.)

Holds Atmosphere Clean.

The duty of objectivity compels me to add that such illusions seem definitely to have gone up in smoke. So I desire to underline that the atmosphere between the two peoples for some time has been greatly bettered, and we hope that no fact can once more becloud it.

Following the Franci-Italian accord in January the governments of France and England met in London in February and fixed some fundamental points in regard to the political reconstruction of Europe.

One can consider the Franco-English conference in London as a projection of the Franco-Italian one in Rome. Optimists were led to foresee a normal development of the European situation when on March 16 this normal development was suddenly cut in two by the unilateral denunciation on the part of Germany of Part 5 of the Treaty of Versailles, regarding disarmament.

The world was placed before an accomplished fact which was annotated by three diplomatic protests.

That happened during a series of explorations. Everyone was immediately convinced that such an accomplished fact was not revokable.

At this point it is of some interest, however retrospective, to make known that in January, 1934, Germany was ready to accept a realization infinitely more limited of her parity rights. This realization consisted of an army of 300,000 men with armament, at least for a certain period of years, defensive control, along the lines of the Italian memorandum.

But that which has not happened is not material for history. To make recriminations is useless, even as it is useless to speak again of disarmment. It is extremely difficult for us to believe in the possibility of the limitation of armaments or in the prohibition of some methods of warfare. Nevertheless, if something concrete should be done it is not from our side that difficulties will be interposed.

Stresa Fixed Positions.

The waters were still very agitated, even as was the spirit of the people, when the conference at Stresa was convoked in April. Without exaggerating its importance, this conference was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it determined, in the face of some urgent problems, the unified position of three western powers.

It is a positive fact that, with such effective, constant and omnipresent solidarity, political action of the grand style is possible, tending to eliminate the practical obstacles which opposed the pacific living together of European peoples. This solidarity is evermore necessary for the existence in the future of our continent. (Applause.) At Stresa there was decided the convocation of another conference to face the problems of the Danubian basin.

This conference can not be held at the beginning of June, as announced. I add it will not be convoked before it shall have been very, very diligently prepared. The Italo-Austro-Magyar conference in Venice had to, and did, serve toward that end. I wish also to say that the Austro-Magyar requests are not such as to place an obstacle in the way of reaching the hoped-for objective, which the Danubian conference proposes to reach.

As to Germany, it is our intention, already communicated to Berlin, to invite her (to the conference) and keep her posted on the successive phases of preparation.

Following the Franco-Russian and the Russo-Czechslovak convention, a convention which has shifted the equilibrium of forces, the speech of the German chancellor was keenly awaited.

His 13 points can not either be accepted or rejected as a whole. The preferable method is to clarify and sound them out. If it is not to be excluded, diplomacy will set about this task in the next few weeks.

Austrian Problem Vital.

In regard to Italo-German relations it is true that one sole problem comprises them—that of Austria—but this problem is of fundamental importance. It will not be inopportune, therefore, once arrived at this argument, to dedicate some words to those who would like to petrify us at the Brenner Pass in order to hinder our movements in any other direction. (Enthusiastic cheers and cries of "Duce.")

Also in this regard it is necessary to say, once and for all, in the most explicit manner that the problem of Austrian Independence is an Austrian and a European problem and inasmuch as it is European, it is also particularly Italian, but not exclusively Italian. In other words Fascist Italy does not intend to circumscribe her historic mission to one sole political problem, to one sole military sector, such as is that of defense of a frontier, even such a very important one as that of Brenner, since all our frontiers, metropolitan and colonial, are indiscriminately sacred and must be guarded and defended against any one, even only a potential menace. (Renewed cheers.)

I am at the point which you, comrades, I am sure were waiting. The total of the problems which I have explained to you, you must consider in relation to what can happen in East Africa and in relation to the attitudes which individual European States will assume.

These attitudes will offer the occasion for demonstrating to us their concrete and not only superficial and verbose friendship (lively applause) but in the first place we must count on ourselves.

The menace of our East African frontiers is not potential, but effective and actual, growing in proportion every day, to such proportions as to place the Italio-Ethiopian problem on the hardest and most radical basis. (Applause).

Relates Background.

This problem is not of today, is not of January, 1935, but as a result of documents published at that time it goes back to 1925. It was in that year that I began to examine the problems. Three years afterward it seemed a political treaty might be the instrument adapted to favoring our pacific expansion in that vast world, still inclosed in its primordial shell, but neverthless susceptible to great progress.

The treaty has remained completely a dead letter except for Article 5, to which Ethiopia has clung following her aggressions in December, 1934.

It is from 1929—I say 1929—that Ethiopia began to reorganize her army, availing herself of European instructors. And it is from 1930 that some factories began on an imposing scale the furnishing of modern war material.

The encounter at Ualual was the signal bell of a situation which had been maturing for some time, a situation which imposes on Fascist Italy the fulfillment of inescapable duties.

Now for the simple defense of those two modest strips of territory called Eritrea and Somaliland it is necessary to face difficulties and communications of strategy of enormous complexity.

It is with pride and not without emotion that I think of the soldiers of the Peloritana division, gathered along the Indian Ocean (the deputies rose to their feet and enthusiastically acclaimed the army), along the line of the equator, 8,000 kilometers away from their motherland.

This pride and this emotion are of the whole Italian people, which follows with perfect discipline and with absolute calm the foreseeable developments of events.

Only men in bad faith, only hidden or open enemies of Fascist Italy, can pretend to be stupefied or simulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall take.

Nevertheless, we have adhered to a procedure of conciliation and arbitration—limited, it is well understood, to the incident of Ualual—and despite some abnormalities in the commission itself, such, for example, as non-Ethiopian representatives on the opposing side (laughter), but no one, especially in Italy, should nourish too many illusions on this subject.

So no one must hope to make of Ethiopia a new pistol which would be pointed perennially against us, in which case European trouble would render untenable our position in East Africa. Let everyone keep well in mind that when there is the question of the security of our territory and the life of our soldiers we are ready to assume all, even the supreme responsibility (all deputies stood, cheering "Duce" and chanting the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza").

Police Seek Boy, 8, Missing From Home

Clinton Haynie, 8 years old, is being sought by police. He has been missing from his home at 1820 Kalorama road northwest, since 8 a. m. yesterday.

The boy, large for his age and dressed in tan trousers and shirt and brown shoes, last was seen riding in a taxicab with some other children, his step-father, Linford Halstead, told police.

Former Y. M. Heads Sought.

An inquiry to locate all living former presidents of the Washington Y. M. C. A. was launched as a preliminary to the association's Old Timers Club reunion June 7. The reunion will take place two days before the eighty-third birthday anniversary of the local "Y," and all members who have been on the rolls for ten years or more have been invited to attend.

Pioneer Events To Be Repeated By Oklahomans

Varied Program Arranged for Their First Annual Round-up Saturday.

Oklahomans now residing in Washington will hold their first annual round-up at New Marshall Hall Park next Saturday.

The pioneer days of old Oklahoma and Indian Territories will be portrayed as a feature of the day's outing. The program includes steer riding bull-dogging a hog-calling contest, and a greased pig event.

There will be an Indian pageant with 50 Indians representing 25 tribes in full regalia and war paint; war dances and other tribal dances, including the eagle dance, grass dance, "49," rabbit dance, and war drums and songs.

Elwood Hardin, grandson of Chief Big Bear of the Winnabago tribe of Nebraska, will sing Indian songs.

Father Peter Heuel, representative of the Piute tribe, of Burns, Oreg., otherwise known as The White Chief by his Indian friends, will participate in the program.

Late in the afternoon there will be a covered wagon event. A typical sooner family of parents and nine children will drive an oxen-drawn covered wagon onto the grounds and prepare a typical evening meal at an open fire. During supper they will be attacked by the Indians, and the senior sooner will be "scalped."

An old-fashioned barn dance will be held in the evening in the pavilion.

Representative P. J. Gassaway, (Democrat) of Oklahoma, styled the "Cowboy Congressman," will be generalissimo.

Woman and Man Hurt In Collision of Autos

A man and a woman were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile collision at Louisiana avenue and C street northwest.

Those hurt were Vera Payne, 30, of 633 A street northeast, and Joseph Port, 29, a taxi driver, of 728 Fourth street southwest. Both were removed to Emergency Hospital, where they were treated for possible skull fractures.

According to police, the injured woman was a passenger in the cab, which was driven by Port. The other car was operated by Hubert L. Maze, 36, of 1325 Quincy street northwest, police said.

Style Review Presented At Shaw High School

A style review sponsored by Miss Norma Sewell, of the department of domestic art, was presented yesterday at Shaw Junior High School, pupils of her classes exhibiting sleeping and beach pajamas, house aprons, smocks, dresses for morning and afternoon, for parties and graduations, and ensembles of the season.

Marie Dickson, in a fancy dress white cellaphane costume was a special feature of the review. Participating in the skit incidental to the exhibition were Mildred Gillison, Naomi Gray, Rachel Hopkins, Lottie Leigh, Julia McRoy, Mabel Bomar, Virginia Stewart and Katherine Jackson.

Tax Sale to Be June 15.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—The first of a series of tax sales will be held here Saturday, June 15, at 10 a. m., when five properties will be sold for unpaid State and county taxes.

Guaranteed Permanents BY GRACE MARGUERITE

$3.50 Complete

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON

Open until 9 P. M. STerling 8845

With or Without Appointment

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager

AT Sears Department Store

911 Bladensburg Road, N.E.

MAY Economy Festival

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME!

Big 6 Foot Chaisette 9.95

Actual $14.95 Value! This Sale

So cool, so restful, so attractive, so inexpensive! Use as chaise lounge, yet it can easily be converted into a deck chair or a full length cot. It has a heavy painted, water-repellent drill covered mattress. Ideal for the coming hot Summer Months. And you may never again be able to buy one at this low price! Sears May Economy Festival brings it to you.

8 Piece Set Jaspe Slip Covers

All Ready to Put On! 5.29 Set

This fine set consists of davenport and three cushion covers, two chairs with cushion covers in a choice of rust or green colors. The complete set for the price you would expect to pay for the davenport cover alone. Made by Nationally Known Sure-Fit Company. Other ready-made sets, $8.77 and $10.95.

3 Piece Slip Covers Made to Order 17.85

Made to order slip covers for any type 3-piece suite starting at

Other Gliders $5.95 to $39.50

Full Size Gliders

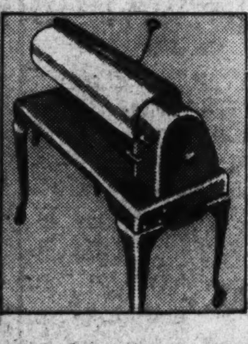
Regularly Sells for $13.95!

Sale Price 9.95 Save Now

You can't afford to miss this grand bargain. A steel glider for your porch or lawn. It has a strong steel, cradle-type suspension frame with removable, softly padded cushions. Covered in a variety of striped drill ticking. The arms are of the floating type and are very comfortable.

Famous 3-1 Bed Gliders, $27.95

Sears New Kenmore Electric Ironer



Saves Time, Effort and Fuel Bills

44.95

Save one-half the time, effort and electricity cost of a hand iron. Irons anything, easy to operate. Equipped with every new 1935 improvement: knee or finger-tip control, automatic "on" or "off" lights, concealed gears and motor. Easy terms. Small carrying charge.

Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

9x12 Ft. Servistan Rugs

21.95

Here is an example of the sensationally low prices in our May Economy Festival. Here is real luxury in an all wool, fringed, seamless rug that so closely resembles a genuine Oriental, only experts can tell the difference. Woven-in sheen on backgrounds of taupe, red and rust. Easy terms, small carrying charge.

Save $27.00 On Newest Prosperity

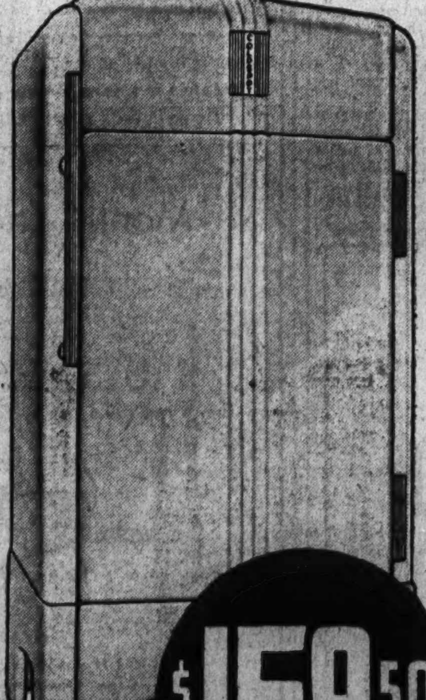
GAS RANGES 47.95

Sears delivers a smashing knockout to Gas Range prices! Beautiful white or ivory porcelain Range with all the latest features: 4 high-efficiency self lighting aluminum burners. Rockwool insulated oven with automatic heat indicator. Roller bearing slide out broiler. Marbleized top.

Easy Terms

Small Carrying Charge

Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.



$159.50

All-Porcelain SUPER-SIX COLDSPOT

Everything You'd Expect in a $200 Electric Refrigerator

A refrigerator under $200 completely furnished with every new, modern convenience! You get ALL the important features of ALL the 1935 refrigerators—in one unit. You get outstanding features such as those listed below. And you get them at a savings of many, many dollars! Easy terms, small carrying charge.

Here are a few of the outstanding quality features: Streamlined Beauty, Super-Powered Unit, Dry Zero Insulation, New "Touch-a-bar" exclusive with Sears; New "Foodex," New Water Cooler, 10-Point Cold Control, 105 Ice Cubes, Interior Light, Refrigerated Rolling Pin, Porcelain Inside and Out, Handy Split Shelf.

Also Sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Open Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. FREE Parking at 911 Bladensburg Road, N.E. Open Friday & Saturday to 9:30 P.M.

Labor Reports More Liberal PWA Pay Rate

Leaders Say They Received Pledge of Prevailing Pay on Billion Work.

By the Associated Press.

Special Administration efforts to meet labor criticism of the work program wage scale were disclosed yesterday as the total asked by Federal agencies from the $4,000,000,000 fund jumped $195,163,350 to nearly $237,000,000.

After a conference between Secretary Perkins, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders, labor sources said they had been assured that the $19 to $94 monthly payments would not apply to anything except "real emergency work."

The Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law, they reported, will apply to more than $1,000,000,000 of public works and highway, street, and grade-crossing elimination projects. They also reported new assurance that the schedule would not apply to any construction under contract.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who led the unsuccessful Senate fight to require payment of prevailing wages throughout, commented that the assurances would "help some." He contended, however, the conference was intended to "dissolve" the opposition.

More Applications Revealed.

The applications division yesterday made public $195,163,350 of additional Federal applications. They included projects distributed over the country as a whole, and local activities proposed chiefly for Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California and the District of Columbia.

The Public Health Service asked for $141,437,536 to drain malaria-breeding areas, expand its community sanitation program in rural areas, employ nurses to be directed by local health authorities, and build 20 small hospitals in various States.

The Commerce Department asked for money to collect data on marketing and to make the long-discussed census of the unemployed, which also is designed to provide jobs for 100,000 of the white collar class on relief.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's action in lowering the amount States and cities must pay back on PWA projects from 70 to 55 per cent and cutting the interest from 4 to 3 per cent, Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the United States Conference of Mayors, said the liberalized terms would "encourage local participation if anything will."

Full Allotment Promised.

Public Works officials contended the entire $900,000,000 authorized for such projects would be allotted, and that the Government would be repaid $495,000,000. They said a number of proposed self-liquidating projects, including municipal power plants, formerly were rejected because they did not promise sufficient revenues under the old basis of a 30 per cent grant and 70 per cent loan. Now, some officials said, more of these can be approved.

Nation-wide projects in yesterday's applications included:

Public health service: $88,317,936 to drain malaria breeding areas in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia;

$43,755,600, of which $2,000,000 would go for materials, to expand its community sanitation program in rural areas of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin;

$6,864,000 to employ nurses under direction of local health authorities;

$2,500,000 to construct 20 small hospitals in various States.

Cost of Projects Estimated.

The Commerce Department estimated the cost of a marketing data study at $5,582,000, and of the unemployment census at $455,000.

The Agriculture Department, which already had received a preliminary allotment of $250,000 for eradication of the Dutch elm disease, asked $2,750,000 for this work in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Its plant industry bureau asked $150,000 for research and control of tree diseases, and its entomology and plant quarantine service for $110,000 for insect control in National Forests and Parks.

Funds applied for to be spent in the District of Columbia include:

Navy Department—Improvement of distributing system at Navy Yard, $330,000; improvement of railroad tracks at Navy Yard, $118,100; improvement of waterfront structures at Naval Air Station, $21,000.

Rescuer Loses Shoes Bought With Blood

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Mike Carr, 30, of the Seamen's Church Institute, sold blood in a transfusion today for enough money to buy a new pair of shoes.

Emerging happily from the store with his new footgear in place, he sauntered toward the East River and arrived there just in time to see Thomas Ryan, 80, also of the Seaman's Church Institute, floundering around in the water.

Carr removed his new shoes and placed them neatly on the pier before he dived to the rescue. When he came back the shoes were gone.

Both Carr and Ryan were taken to a hospital suffering from submersion.

'Conservatism' Viewed as 1936 G. O. P. Appeal

But Fletcher Says It Could Be 'Shaded' a Little; Smith in Picture.

By the Associated Press.

Leaders of the Republican Party were described yesterday by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the national committee as believing that the "fundamental" appeal of the party in 1936 should be to the conservatives.

"Of course, conservatism is a broad term," Fletcher said. "Many of us feel it should be shaded a bit. I do myself. You can say, however, that the men with whom I confer think that the party's fundamental appeal should be to the conservative element."

His remarks, given in an interview, came as word issued from the Democratic camp that reports saying Alfred E. Smith might enter the 1936 picture should not be dismissed as "silly." Postmaster General Farley declined to say anything publicly on reports that Smith was being boomed by Republicans and conservative Democrats as a coalition candidate, but he tacitly conceded the possibility has not been taken altogether lightly among New Deal forces.

Jouett Shouse, of the American Liberty League, would not comment on the idea that Smith, an officer of the league, might be given the organization's support in a campaign fight.

Fletcher declared that "the New Deal is beginning to take form now and will continue to do so from now on.

"The people are getting more and more of an opportunity to see just what they are in for. That is naturally a break for us. There are plenty of reason for Republican confidence.

"Most of the persons I have talked to about the Boston regional conference think it was a success. And the meeting to be held at Springfield, Ill., next month promises to do a lot to stimulate the drive."

Roomer Dies in Blaze At House in Northeast

Arnie Pinix, 26, colored, was burned to death yesterday in a fire at 604 Division avenue northeast. Firemen found him at the top of a second-floor stairway.

Pinix was a roomer at the house. Two other residents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Brown, escaped injury. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Assures You of Complete Satisfaction

Merely being fitted for glasses isn't enough. You must be fitted satisfactorily. A complete laboratory under the direction of a registered optometrist, and our own optical department where each lens is individually ground make fittings by M. A. Leese Co. satisfactory in every case.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than The Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

Look Your Best Memorial Day in a

PALM BEACH SUIT

$15.75

Every holiday you want to look specially well—so Palm Beach is your ticket! It keeps its press, it hangs well, it looks expensive. Trust Lansburgh's to see to the tailoring—and pounce on one of the best buys you'll ever make! All sizes for men.

Prep sizes, 13 to 22 . . . . . . $14.75

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S CLOTHING

Hawley Tropper

The air-conditioned hat

The Hawley Tropper—coolest, most comfortable summer hat! Air-conditioned, insulated, featherweight. Smart for street or sports . . . practical for all outdoor wear. $1.

HOT DAYS ARE COMING—*Sew Now!*

Summer Fabrics

69c Yd.

39-in. All Silk Washable Shantung
39-in. All Silk Printed Matelasse
39-in. All Silk Striped Tub Crepes
39-in. All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
39-in. All Silk Sports Pique
32-in. All Silk Check and Striped Broadcloth
39-in. Acetate Novelty Seersuckers

Whip up a couple of summer dresses on your trusty sewing machine—and you'll have more money left to spend on other things! Pick from more than 150 designs and colors.

10,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

Nothing Nicer for Summer Dresses!

39c Yd.

Parasol Tissue Gingham
Tuck-a-Paw Pique
Printed and Woven Seersuckers
Hollywood Printed Swiss
Sanforized Lawndy Prints
Lady Lovelace Voile
Printed Chiffon Voile
Powder Puff Muslin

Cotton Laces

49c Yd.

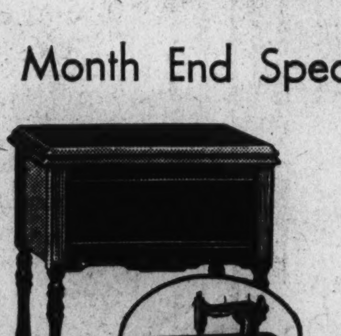
Even evening wraps are made of Cotton Lace this year! Cool dresses, practical suits. And see—you pay only 49c a yard for the pretty stuff!

$1 Yd.

Make yourself a dainty formal frock, an afternoon dress that will take all eyes! These designs are really exquisite—do see them.

LANSBURGH'S FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR

Month End Special! Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machine



$74.50

Regularly $110!

A Costume Art Course 10-Lesson Book Free!

What an opportunity! You can't often buy a machine as fine as this Domestic Rotary for such an extremely low price. We don't have many, and they're priced to sell out quickly—better shop early!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine.

Pay $3 down and the balance monthly, plus small carrying charge.

$1 to repair, oil and adjust any make of sewing machine. Call NAtional 9800.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—SEWING MACHINES

Lady, *Keep Cool in a*

Chiffon Suit

$16.95

Keep the temperature down! Keep your charm up! Sheer, sheer chiffon suits in delectable styles that make you look slimmer. Short, hip-length and swagger jackets with finely detailed dresses—in dubonnet, navy, black or brown. 38 to 44 and 16½ to 26½.

SECOND FLOOR—BETTER DRESSES

Linen is winning for sports

$5.95

Linen's leaping and bounding in popularity! On the golf links! On the tennis court! On the smartest women who watch other people play! One and two-piecers with spic-and-span details—in violet, yellow, peach, pink, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—TROPICAL SHOP

1860 LANSBURGH'S 1935

7TH · 8TH · & E STS · NA · 9800

Eccles Willing To Compromise On Banking Bill

Fixing Responsibility for Control, Not the Set-up, Is Issue, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

advance as we have achieved," Eccles asserted.

"If it is fair to charge that the Federal Reserve Board is political," he continued, "then the same accusation must be made against the Interstate Commerce Commission, against the Federal Trade Commission and against other governmental bodies the members of which are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

"Experience has demonstrated that these bodies have consistently acted, not for political advantage, but in the public interest."

As for the "bugaboo" that the Administration wishes the pending bill passed in order to finance an endless series of Government deficits, resulting in reckless inflation, the answer, said the Reserve Board chief, is that, "if the Administration had such a purpose, it would not need this bill, for this or any other Administration will always finds means to raise funds which the representatives of the people in Congress have appropriated."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "the Administration has at its command, in the stabilization fund and under the so-called Thomas amendment, more than five billions of unexpended dollars. Demand for the purchase of Government bonds is so great that the average interest rate has dropped more than 25 per cent since the Administration took office.

Queries View.

"In the face of these facts, do you believe the opponents of this bill when they tell you that the Administration wants the banking bill enacted in order to enable it to finance governmental deficits?"

Eccles said at the outset of his speech that he assumed the country wished its "monetary system controlled for the benefit of the nation as a whole and not for the benefit of special interests" and that such control should be in the hands of a responsible body.

In view of the "banking cataclysm," the Government would fail in its duty if it neglected to correct at least some of the apparent defects in the banking system which contributed to widespread distress, he asserted.

"We are told that there is no emergency at this time which demands prompt action to correct these defects," he continued, "but surely we should not wait for another crisis before taking the steps necessary to remedy obvious defects which painful experience has exposed."

The defects were not due to any absence of powers of control, but to a diffusion and division of responsibility and a lack of objective for monetary policy, he stated. His bill provides such an objective, he asserted, by requiring that "monetary policy shall be directed towards the maintenance of stable conditions of production, employment and prices so far as this can be accomplished within the scope of monetary action."

Hits Split Authority.

He pointed out the divided authority over open market operations, discount rates and deposit reserve requirements, declaring that under the present situation in relation to open market operations "a more effective means of diffusing responsibility and encouraging delay could not very well be devised."

Eccles maintained his plan for placing this authority solely in the hands of the Reserve Board, consulting with an advisory committee of bank governors, "unescapably fixed" responsibility for action.

The important thing, he contended was to place responsibility for the exercise of the system's three means of control in a clearly defined body and to state the objective to be attained. He said he was not "dogmatic about how this body shall be constituted."

Eccles asserted that certain private interests which cannot escape a share of the responsibility for the banking collapse wish to perpetuate the present unsatisfactory situation in which these powers can not be effectively exercised, "and thus were opposing his proposal."

A. B. A. View Constructive.

He said the American Bankers Association has adopted "a constructive and co-operative attitude" and disagree with him chiefly over the composition of the controlling body. This organization would like to have the Reserve Board reduced to five members and have this body, with four governors of Reserve banks, constitute an open-market committee.

A third proposal would be to have the present board of eight members act in conjunction with five Reserve bank governors, selected with reference to geographical representation. Twice during his address Eccles emphasized he did not wish to be dogmatic about his plan and that it was not for him to decide the composition of the controlling body. The third plan, he said, represents "the middle ground."

"Any one of these three proposals would be a vast improvement over the present situation because it will place responsibility in one body, to which would be given the three instruments of control which I have described to be used in achieving a definite and stated objective so far as that is possible within the scope of monetary action," he concluded.

Berwyn P.-T.-A. Elects.

A. J. Thomas has been elected president of the Berwyn, Md., Parent-Teacher Association. Other new officers are Fred Frost, vice president; Mrs. Jean Brown, secretary, and Walter Longanecker, treasurer.

Decatur Heights Card Party.

A card party will be held by the Decatur Heights, Md., Community Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Schofield.

Status of Important Legislation As Congress Enters Its 22d Week

Following is the status of major legislation, as Congress enters its twenty-second week:

NRA Extension—Nine month extension approved by Senate, with price fixing and intrastate regulation eliminated. House prepares to vote on longer extension this week, defying Senate opposition to longer reign. Long controversy ahead.

Banking—Eccles bill, centralizing Federal Reserve control of currency and credit, has passed House. Senate Banking sub-committee continues deliberations, with Chairman Carter Glass opposing centralizing tendency. Fight waits in Senate.

Labor Disputes—Wagner bill, outlawing employer-controlled company unions, and guaranteenig collective bargaining rights, has passed Senate. House Labor Committee has reported measure. Passage apparently assured.

Transportation—Senate has passed interstate truck and bus regulation measure. Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported railroad refinancing bill. Water carrier control, third of Eastman transportation measures, unreported. No action by House.

TVA—Norris bill for doubling TVA capitalization, and increasing TVA authority to purchase power systems, has passed Senate. Bill tabled by House Military Affairs Committee, after studying Comptroller General's TVA audit.

AAA amendments—Bill extending AAA licensing powers has been reported by House and Senate Agricultural Committees. Up in House and Senate this week. Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, may offer Bankhead cotton quota bill as a rider. Sharp controversy ahead.

Holding companies—Bill for elimination and control of utility holding companies favorably reported by Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and probably will be called up in Senate after AAA amendments. Still before House Interstate Commerce Committee. Will be bitterly contested.

Social Security—Bill providing old age pensions, unemployment insurance and health aid to states has passed House. Broader measure, permitting voluntary participation in annuities, and pensions to blind persons, reported by Senate Finance committee. Prolonged and contentious debate ahead.

Appropriations—House has passed all appropriation bills except second deficiency measure; Senate has approved all but legislative and second deficiency measures.

Major bills passed and signed by the President—work relief, pink slip tax publicity repeal, and HOLC extension.

Chiefs to Push Two-Year NRA Plan This Week

Extension Resolution Is Drafted for House Group Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

agreed to by the conferees. Robinson advised House committeemen to "watch their step," warning trouble would follow any attempt to do more than extend the NRA for 9½ months, limit it strictly to interstate commerce, and forbid price-fixing.

Provisions of House Bill.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee sent over word that the House members should keep to a minimum their amendments to the Senate's 9½ months resolution. He added that "whatever the House does the Senate will pass on, and the bill will not go to conference."

Nevertheless, House Democratic chiefs forecast privately their bill would include:

1. A two-year NRA extension.
2. Provisions allowing code application to businesses "substantially affecting" interstate commerce.
3. A section allowing price-fixing for the prevention of monopolies.

One leader described these sections as the "minimum" program acceptable to the Administration.

Strategy Is Outlined.

Originally, it had been intended for the House to adopt a resolution extending the NRA for 21½ months—until April 1, 1937. But what House chiefs described as "premature" newspaper publicity developed that such an extension would meet as much opposition as one for two years.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, termed the 21½ months "unacceptable." Therefore, House strategists decided that since a Senate filibuster was imminent anyhow, the House resolution might as well be two years. Then, they said, when the measure reaches the Senate floor, a 21½ months' extension amendment could be offered as a "compromise."

It was emphasized yesterday, too, that under present law the President has authority to extend existing codes for 60 days. Thus, should a Senate uprising delay action beyond the June 16 deadline, codes could be continued until August 16; NRA employes, meanwhile, would get no pay, but House leaders said privately "that could be fixed up."

Could Accept Short Extension.

It was added that if worst came to worst, the Senate 9½-month extension could be accepted, and subsequent legislation enacted to do the things the Administration wanted done.

The Senate's extension resolution would forbid price-fixing save for mineral natural-resource industries. The House Ways and Means Committee apparently was heading toward broadening this language to permit, also antimonopoly price-fixing. And on that point, Senator Borah, one of whose chief objections to NRA is price-fixing, had this to say:

"If the Government can fix the prices of wages at $19 a month (the scale set for lowest-paid relief workers) and monopoly can fix the price on what the working man must have to live, you have pretty nearly squeezed out of existence the manhood of the American citizen. You make him a peon."

4,000 to Take Part In Festival of Music

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jackson Mill, W. Va., May 25.—More than 4,000 persons are expected to take part tomorrow afternoon in the spring music festival, which will open a three-day meeting of the Central West Virginia Recreation and Art League in the State park here. The festival will include singing by regional, county and community groups from several counties.

The program calls for song, dramatic and recreational contests, including spelling, debating, readings, extemporaneous speeches, story telling, marbles, three-act plays, outdoor basket ball, art exhibits, handicraft, hobby exhibits and other activities.

Congress Sees Adjournment By End of June

12-Point Administration Program Held Certain of Success.

Continued from Page 1.

the AAA amendments were to be taken up. They will be presented by Chairman Marvin Jones, of the Agriculture Committee, who estimates that from two to three days of discussion will be required. However, action on NRA extension may interfere with this plan.

The Senate is to begin consideration of the AAA bill tomorrow, and its schedule then calls for debate on the holding company, social security, and banking bills, in that order.

Administration leaders said the President intended to drive for action on every point in the program, clearing the decks before the end of the session.

At the same time, it was understood that the 12-point schedule would clean up all major proposals of the New Deal for the Seventy-fourth Congress. Next year's session would then take up only routine measures.

A movement is under way to obtain a statement to that effect from the President, on the ground that it would do much to alleviate the uncertainty existing in some business circles.

There was considerable discussion of such a move yesterday while both Houses took the day off. In private conversations, leaders held that this would give another boost to business morale, already said to be improved as a result of the President's vigorous condemnation of inflation demands in his veto of the Patman bonus bill Wednesday.

Cut in Deficit Seen.

Listed also as another factor for business optimism was the prospect that the Federal deficit from now on might decrease, in view of rising revenues. The President was said to be determined that the budget should be kept within bounds from now on, and Administration leaders said yesterday that his determination extended to the point where he would demand additional taxes at once if any new appropriation should exceed his budget proposals.

Despite the fact that neither House was in session, a number of members of Congress were busy in their offices yesterday.

"There's a lot of work to be done about this new works business," one explained. "We're snowed under with requests for projects. We have to do a lot of chasing around."

Saturday holidays will continue if Representative Taylor, House floor leader, has his way, despite efforts to speed the work of Congress.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Wanted Oil Burner Salesmen

To sell the well known Electrol Burners and Boiler-Burner Units. Six salesmen will be put on immediately. Must be experienced in selling, responsible, active, earnest and well recommended.

Appointment by Telephone Only

Phone METropolitan 4840
8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
Tomorrow

Ask for Mr. Barnes

Griffith-Consumers Company
1413 New York Avenue

Tourniquet Is Applied To Save Man's Life

Prompt application of a handkerchief tourniquet by bystanders probably helped to save the life of a colored man who was slashed by another Negro at Thirteenth and E streets yesterday.

The man was Robert Pitts, 30, of the 600 block of P street northwest. Police said the artery in his wrist was cut by an assailant who fled.

D. C. Naval Reservists To Receive 3 Medals

Three gold medals will be awarded Monday evening when the First Battalion, District of Columbia Naval Reserves, commanded by Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, assembles at the Navy Yard for inspection by Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, commandant of the yard. At this time the admiral's cup for the division obtaining the highest drill attendance of the year will be awarded. Medals will go to Holbert Berryhill, First Division; Edward J. Motley, Second Division, and Frank J. White, Third Division, for contributing the most toward the efficiency of their respective divisions.

Seniors Guests at Tea.

Staunton, Va., May 25.—Seniors of Mary Baldwin College were entertained by President and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman and Dean Elizabeth Pfohl at a tea Thursday at Fairway Tavern.

Supper to Open Session Of Reciprocity Club

A buffet supper will mark the opening of the annual convention of the Reciprocity Club of America, a "service" organization, at the Hotel Mayflower tonight. More than 150 members from Eastern cities are expected to attend. Tomorrow Representatives P. L. Gassaway and Hamilton Fish, jr., are scheduled speakers at a luncheon and dinner, respectively.

John J. P. Mullane, president of the Washington branch of the society, and Edward C. Baltze, national president, are in charge of the arrangements for meetings. Others active in playing host to the visitors are J. R. Carney, Jesse A. McKeever and John C. Chevalier. On Tuesday there will be a luncheon and golf at the Congressional Country Club.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Buy a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy —you will help a worthy cause

FOR YOUR PICNICS AND HOLIDAY TRIPS—
Keep Liquids Hot or Cold for Hours!

LITTLE BROWN JUGS. Gallon Size $2.19. Sturdy sheet steel body—stoneware liner—spout that facilitates pouring and eliminates waste.

Non-Spil Jugs. Gallon Size $2.39. A strong, well-made jug. Stone lining, thoroughly insulated—the spigot makes dispensing easy and eliminates waste.

American Jugs. Gallon Size... 98c. Has stoneware liner, granulated cork insulation, rust-proof cap and sturdy sheet steel body finished in green enamel. A remarkable value.

Canvas Carry-All Bags. Rubberized Lined ...... 49c. Large enough for week-ends or short trips—and rubberized, in case you want them for bathing use. Sturdy sand-colored canvas . . . trimmed with red or green.

Johnson and Johnson First Aid KITS 98c. Absorbent Cotton, Sterilized Gauze, Bandage, Applicators, Adhesive, Mercurochrome, Burn Emolient, Scissors, Safety Pins, Bandaid Dressings—all in a sturdy metal box.

Agfa Cadet Cameras. Takes a 2¼ by 3¼ Inch Picture! $1.49 Value This Sale... 99c. Takes the kind of clear, clean-cut pictures you like to keep. With time exposure. Take one of these fine cameras along on your next outing.

Jockey "Track Dial" Pocket Watches. 98c Value This Sale. 79c. Dependable time-keepers—with shining nickel-plated cases and white lettering on a black ground. Use one of these for sports and everyday—and save your expensive watch.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Carton of 3 28-Ounce Bottles 49c 5c Deposit on each Bottle. Carton of 6 12-Ounce Bottles 59c 2c Deposit on each Bottle.

QUART SIZE—RECIPE COCKTAIL SHAKERS. 98c Value This Sale. 79c. Be prepared when the gang pops in, to fix the favorite cocktail of each one. Imprinted on the sides of this seamless aluminum shaker are the recipes for 15 popular concoctions. Strains as it pours.

SPECIAL SALE. This Silver Plated WOOD LINED CIGARETTE BOX and a Package of CIGARETTES. Choice of 8 Popular Brands. Both for 19¢. Choice of Kool, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Camel, Raleigh, Herbert Tareyton, Philip Morris, or Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

CANDY SPECIALS

Burgundy Caramels. Chocolate Covered 15c Pound. Chewy, richly flavored caramel centers—with a delightful chocolate coating. A real treat—especially if caramels are your favorite candy.

Cocoanut Bon Bons 15c Pound. Fresh grated cocoanut, kneaded into a syrupy mixture—with a rich, creamy coating in pink, orange or white. They simply melt in your mouth!

Brazil Nut FUDGE 15c Pound. Rich, homemade fudge, chock full of crunchy Brazil nuts. As pure and delicious as if you'd made it in your own kitchen.

Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS. 98c Value This Sale....... 79c. Billfolds any man will be proud to carry. Good quality leather . . . impeccably tailored . . . black or brown.

LEATHER Key Cases. 19c Value This Sale ...... 9c. This handy case will hold six keys. Good quality smooth or grained leather—black or brown.

$1.29 Keapsit Vacuum Bottles. Quart Size This Sale......... 94c. Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Well-made . . . sturdy cases . . . aluminum caps.

Bright Star 5-Cell FLASHLIGHT With Batteries and Bulb. A Regular 98c Value This Sale.......... 83c. A flashlight like this is always handy . . . around the house and in the car. Throws a strong, clear beam . . . has focusing head.

SPORTING GOODS

Well Made Tennis Racquets. Standard Size..... 79c. Start the season right—with a new racquet. These are correctly balanced, properly proportioned, and skillfully strung with catgut. Fast as a whip. Sturdy as they come.

Pennsylvania Tennis Balls. Pressure-Packed.. 40c. 3 for $1.15. These peppy balls are hermetically sealed, to keep them fresh, fast and playable.

Clover Leaf Golf Balls. 25c each; 3 for 69c; 12 for $2.69

Peerless Golf Balls. Manufacturer's Over-Stock.......... $1.69 Dozen

Robin Hood Golf Balls. 39c Each; 3 For $1.00

Sun Visors 25c

World Field Glasses .... 98c | Boy Scout Knives 49c

CIGAR Department Specials

Windsor Little Havana Cigars. 3 For 5c; 69c Box of 50. Made from a special selection of tobaccos. Each cigar individually cellophane wrapped.

Back Bay or Palma Villa Cigars. Manufacturer's Close Out...... 2c Each; 99c Box of 50. Mild, fragrant, long-filler cigars—of 25% imported tobaccos—with imported light Sumatra wrapper. Cellophane wrapped.

15c Tins Smoking Tobacco. Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half. 11c Each. Every pipe smoker knows the quality and richness of these three popular tobaccos.

15c Tins Smoking Tobacco. Sir Walter Raleigh, Dill's Best, Edgeworth, Potpourri. Your Choice 12½c Each.

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

50c Barnard Cleansing Tissues, box of 500......	21c
50c N.B.R. Shaving Cream... (No Brush Required)	23c
65c Manners Theatrical Cream, pound tin........ (A soothing cold cream)	37c
50c Ja-pal-mo Lipstick...... (Permanent and Smooth)	27c
50c Ideal Tooth Paste ...... (Helps Counteract Mouth Acids)	27c
$1 Wrisley Lavender Shaving Bowl	39c
50c Phillips Dental Magnesia,	35c
$1 Edens Dry Shampoo, discontinued	15c
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	27c
25c Djer Kiss Perfume Vanettes........	17c
30c R. & G. Lipstick.......	17c
10c Clarisse Nail Polish, discontinued	6c
60c Hoppers Restorative Cream........	42c
25c Listerine Tooth Powder and 35c Dentox Tooth Brush	29c

FOLDING CARD TABLES. A Regular 98c Value. This Sale .... 74c. Sturdily constructed tables, in red, green, or mahogany finish—with black washable tops and metal corners.

Four Aces Poker Chips Box of 100....... 59c

Thousands Live On Bark, Roots In Inner China

2,000,000 People Starving in Hunan; Children First to Die.

By the Associated Press.

Changsha, Hunan Province, China, May 25.—The famine-swept area of this interior Province of China has become a land without children.

A relief worker who has returned here after a journey through the most seriously afflicted district reported he did not see a single child on his trip. Children, he pointed out, are the first to die in times of acute food shortage.

The severe drought of last year combined with ravages of civil warfare between communist and government troops have devastated more than 60 of the 75 counties in this province. Official reports show that 2,000,000 of the 30,000,000 people in the province are in a destitute and starving condition.

Eat Bark, Grass Roots.

Adjoining provinces are similarly affected.

Relief monies are wholly inadequate. Thousands of persons are subsisting largely on bark, grass roots and clay.

The spring crop of vegetables, which would normally be adequate to provide the entire population with food, was eaten months ago when the plants were barely out of the ground. The population must find some way of sustaining itself until the rice crop is harvested late this fall.

Thousands of persons who formerly supported themselves in decency have been forced to migrate to more fortunate districts where they eke out a miserable existence by begging. At one home it was reported that 65 beggars had come to the door in a single day, asking food.

Schools Crippled.

The educational program of the province has been seriously crippled by the famine. Eighty per cent of the primary schools have been forced to close. The Yale Union Middle School here, an institution supported largely by donations from Yale University alumni, is assisting in alleviation of the education program. It has established a school for children of famine refugees.

Gen. Ho Chien, provincial governor, is discouraging all forms of extravagance by the government and people.

Before he celebrated his birthday anniversary recently, he issued orders that all festivities in honor of the day should be curtailed and that the money saved should be donated toward relief.

The provincial government is providing relief for many thousands of famine sufferers by pushing public works projects, on which famine victims are employed.

Nudism Official On 6-Acre Plot

Nature Cultists to Frolic Day and Night as Aids of Sun Goddess.

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Calif., May 25.—Nudism has been authorized officially for the California Pacific International Exposition opening here Wednesday.

Nature cultists from the hot sands of India, the glades of Germany and the sidewalks of New York will frolic in a synthetic garden. There will be no shortage of epidermis on display, but likewise, there will be no fanless fan dancers.

At that, the San Diego exposition may do something toward composing the issue created at the Chicago Century of Progress show by Sally Rand and others.

"Nudism vs. Crudism."

Producers of the nature cult spectacle announced the theme would be "nudism vs. crudism—the evolution of clothing." It will illustrate, they said, that the trend is back to the nudism of early man.

Producers said ladies in waiting to "Zorine, goddess of the sun," who will preside over the garden, would wear an article slightly more substantial and expansive than a fig-leaf, but still generally regarded as the minimum in sartorial equipment.

The men will be similarly clad.

Also to Frolic by Night.

In order that they may frolic by night as well as by day, special lighting devices have been prepared by engineers to simulate sunlight and moonlight effects.

Pools, trees and shrubbery will be set off by concealed pastel colored spotlights to lend a shimmer cover for the near nudists and their six-acre tract in the center of Balboa Park.

"Both men and women will live in the colony," the announcement said, "but only those of personal physique will be admitted to the circle."

The voice of President Roosevelt, via telephone from Washington, will signalize opening of the exposition Wednesday night.

Geo. W. Hammer, 91, Celebrates Birthday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 25.—George W. Hammer, one of Pendleton County's three surviving Confederate veterans, celebrated his ninety-first birthday by taking a horseback ride over his farm.

Mr. Hammer was present at Appomattox when Gen. Lee surrendered and still relates vividly the Southern chieftain's farewell speech to his men.

During the war, Mr. Hammer served with the Virginia Mountain Infantry in Imboden's Brigade, Army of Northern Virginia, and fought in 35 battles.

96 to Graduate From Schools In Page County

Luray Exercises Monday; All Over at Stanley and Shenandoah.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., May 25.—Ninety-six students will be graduated from Page County schools this week and next, it was announced today. Eighty-six are from high schools and 10 from business schools. The graduates are:

Luray—Mary Elizabeth Blosser, Mabel Louise Atwood, Martha Elizabeth Printz, Lynn S. Painter, Robert S. Aleshire, Buena Vista Speake, Norma Berkley Smith, Julia Estelle Brubaker, Harry Lee Zepp, Philip Kauffman Long, jr., R. Leonard Printz, jr., Paul H. Miller, Evelyn Virginia Hudson, Francis Bryant Brown, Margaret Estelle Long, Myrtle Belle Somers, Alice Virginia Long, Xenia Pearl Alger, Julia Elizabeth Kauffman, Elizabeth Violette Bailey, Charlotte Naomi Atwood, June Delaplane Bohannon.

Mary Miller Speake, Edward N. Logan, Benjamin H. Long, Virginia Ella Shirley, Mary Varner Huffman, George Edmond Rothgeb, John D. Comer, Beatrice Clare Rodgers, Maurice C. Jenkins, Hazel Sarah Ellen Griffith, Mildred Louise Lemley, Donald E. Nauman, Ann Virginia Berrey, Mary Ellen Mims, Mary Virginia Rothgeb, I. Newton Dovel, jr., Betty Jean Mims, Susan Virginia Stombock. Business—Sarah Elizabeth Kite, Virginia Brown Lester, Thora Odessa Perry, Rita Mae Waters.

Stanley—Fred Michael Cave, jr., Buford Granville Painter, James Louis Stevenson Bricker, Velma Florence Housden, Mary Estelle Mayes, Alice O'Neale Long, Nellie Page Huffman, Phyllis Mae Louderback, Anna Jeanette Koontz Margarette Adelaide Lawrey, Velma Lee Gray and Thelma Emaline Mayes.

Shenandoah—Jett Deering Bricker, Glenn W. Dobbs, James Draper Frazier, Philip Ray Hansbrough, Edward Lynn Hill, Ray H. Kauffman, Clinton Koontz, William Jesse Reynolds, Richard Arnold Stanley, Grayson Sullivan Strole, Dorothy L. Bumgardner, Delcia Margaret Comer, Dorothy Lucille Comer, Grace Marie Comer, Lettie Gaynell Campbell, Pauline Nicholson Emerson, Martha Helen Fischer, Louise V. Kite, Pearl Frances Louderback, Helen Virginia Moore, Mary Annetta Moore, Thelma Elaine May, Hilda P. McDaniel, Naomi Mae McDaniel, Evelyn Mae Secrist, Reba Gertrude Smith, Lucille V. Stepp, Susie Burnell Short, Thelma Louise Thomas, Kathleen Vaughan. Business course: Mae Orve, Emma Meadows, Marvin Kite, Clinton Koontz, Louise Kite, and Williamson Hammer.

Exercises were held at Stanley and Shenandoah Friday. Dr. J. M. Henry, of Bridgewater College spoke at Stanley. Exercises will be held at Luray Monday night.

Alfred Holman Wed To Miss Myerly

Brother of Bride Officiates at Westernport.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., May 25.—Miss Marguerite Myerly and Alfred Holman were married Wednesday at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South, Oakview, Westernport, by the bride's brother, the Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor. The Rev. H. L. Myerly, Bruceton, Va., and the Rev. Ernest Harrison, Poolesville, Md., assisted. Mrs. H. S. Myerly was matron of honor.

Among those who attended were Gilbert Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hildebrand, Dickerson, Md.; the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myerly, Brucetown, Va.; Miss Meille Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. W. T. Holman, mother of the bridegroom, of Winnipeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spurrier, the Rev. Ernest Harrison, Miss Bessie Grubb, Miss Olivia Green, Mrs. Emma Kohlhoss, J. Ferr White, Poolesville, Md.; the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chiswell, Mount Rainer, Md.

The bride is a daughter of J. G. Myerly, of Dickerson, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Holman are graduates of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago. Mr. Holman is a student of the Evangenlical Southern Theological College at Dallas, Tex., where they will reside.

Upper Potomac Board Formed for Dam Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—The personnel of the Upper Potomac River Commission was completed yesterday by the appointment of Owen E. Hitchins, this city, by the Allegany County Commissioners to represent this county. The Garrett County representative is George Warnick, of Bloomington.

Mayor George W. Legge is the third member of the board and has been designated by Gov. Harry W. Nice as chairman.

The board is to supervise the erection of an impounding dam in Savage River, a tributary of the Potomac, in the event the plans and estimates now in the hands of the Federal Government are approved and a PWA grant is made. The purpose of the dam is to regulate the flow of the Potomac, especially in hot months, to prevent floods and improve sanitary conditions along the stream.

Legion to Join G.A.R. At Memorial Service

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—Members of Tyler Post, N. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, have asked Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, to assist at exercises at the soldiers' plot in Rose Hill Cemetery on Memorial Day next Thursday at 11 a. m. The following will participate:

Howard Hartsock Post, Spanish War Veterans; Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Henry Hart Post, Drum Corps; Henry Hart Auxiliary; Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, senior; Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, junior; Fort Cumberland Drum Corps; Fort Cumberland Auxiliary; Company C, First Maryland Infantry; Company C, First Maryland Infantry Drum Corps; Municipal Band and Celanese Band.

Garrett County to Vote On Beer Issue Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., May 25.—The question of whether beer can be sold legally in this county will be decided at a special election next Tuesday.

The bill providing for the referendum was introduced in the House by Delegates Harry C. Edwards and Martin L. Groves, both Republicans, of Garrett County, and passed by the Legislature.

5 Hurt in Collision Near Thurmont

Car Rolls Down 200-Foot Embankment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—Five persons were injured last night and three others narrowly escaped when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another car, careened off the highway and rolled over a 200-foot embankment on Payne's Hill, near Thurmont. The injured, all of Westminster, are Robert L. Long, driver, lacerated hand; Roy Bohn, sprained back and hand; Oscar Beaver, lacerated scalp; Miss Gertrude Bohn, broken collarbone; Miss Helen Logue, lacerated hands and legs. Gerald Evans, Joseph Brown and Miss Lola Danner escaped with slight bruises. In the second car were Eugene J. Neill, driver; John Hoke, Roland Long, Edwin Long and Harold Hoke, all of Emmitsburg.

The injured were taken to Thurmont and treated by a phyrician. Both cars were badly damaged. State Officer Walter May, who made an investigation, said the Neill car, going north, attempted to dim its lights and the driver lost control.

Charges of reckless driving were preferred against both drivers and they were ordered to appear in People's Court here May 29.

Virginia Textile Union Conducts Strike Ballot

Covington, Va., May 25 (AP).—Balloting that began this morning continued until midnight as union employes of the Industrial Rayon Corporation voted on whether a strike would be called if the management refused to meet the demands of the union. The demands would not be presented to the management of the Covington plant until Monday, employes indicated.

Union leaders allege employes of the Cleveland (Ohio) plant receive 32 per cent more pay than workers in the Covington plant, and equalization of pay is one of the primary demands.

Peery to Attend Concert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., May 25.—Gov. George C. Peery and his staff will attend the eleventh annual sacred concert in honor of the Governor of Virginia at the State Teachers College for Negroes at Petersburg tomorrow.

Freedom Was Sweet, But It Didn't Last

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 25.—At 8 o'clock Woodrow Roberts, of Pulaski, completed a term for housebreaking and was released from convict camp 29 on Route 50 east of this city. At 10:30 o'clock, he was arrested at the bus terminal here.

At the station house he was booked for drunkenness, but when he was placed in a cell, he attempted to escape and damaged the cell to the extent of 25, police asserted. Judge Donald Weems ruled Robert must pay for the damage.

8V, B & C—SIBLEY . . . Mt. Rainier Legion Post Sponsors Band Concerts

The Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion of Mount Rainier, will sponsor a series of weekly band concerts throughout the summer, it has been announced by Charles B. Wilcox, vice commander of the post.

Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p. m. has been set for the initial concert with the Independent Boys Band of Washington furnishing the music. Other bands to appear during the series include the National Training School for Boys, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, and the Elks Band.

The concerts will be held at Thirty-fourth street and Bunker Hill road on property donated for that purpose by Perry Boswell, president of the board of county commissioners. Mayor Norman A. Pruitt has agreed to furnish the bandstand.

Masonic Official to Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., May 25.—Dr. T. W. Hooper, grand master of Masons in Virginia, who paid official visits to the Masonic lodges on the Eastern Shore this week, will leave Monday for Farmville to visit District 26, comprising the lodges of Prospect, Cumberland, Pamplin, Appomattox and Farmville. A special communication has been called at the Masonic Temple in Farmville Monday night.

Nat Keezell Elected By Keezletown Grange

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 25.—Nat H. Keezell, son of the late Senator George B. Keezell, was named master of the Keezletown Grange last night at its organization meeting. This is the seventh grange organized in Rockingham. Harrisonburg will entertain the State Grange convention in October.

Other officers named are Marvin Crowe, overseer; Miss Irene Crowe, lecturer; Ward Huffman, steward; Richard Armentrout, assistant steward; George Yancey, chaplain; David Keezell, treasurer; Miss Julia Echard, secretary; Ralph Crowe, gate keeper; Mrs. N. H. Keezell, Ceres; Mrs. Marvin Crowe, Pomona; Mrs. William Yancey, Flora; Mrs George Yancey, lady assistant steward.

Leaders Announced For Home Fund Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., May 25.—The Rev. John B. Frantz, Shenandoah County chairman in charge of the county's annual drive for funds for the Children's Home Society, yesterday named community chairmen who will have charge of the drive in various localities.

Those named are: New Market, the Rev. Lewis Koon; Mount Jackson, Mrs. L. E. Tisinger; Edinburg, Miss Shirley Miller; Woodstock, the Rev. J. Mitchell Hoye; Maurertown, Mrs. John Locke; Toms Brook, the Rev. Charles E. E. Robb; Strasburg, Fred Maphis.

Counterfeiters Believed Active in Harrison

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 25.—Belief that a counterfeiting plant is in operation in Harrison County was expressed by officers who have been asked to investigate the second appearance of counterfeit 50-cent pieces in the last six weeks.

A Salem merchant turned a counterfeit half-dollar of the 1919 series over to the State police who are investigating. Six weeks ago spurious half-dollars of the 1916 series turned up here.

Sewer Project Submitted.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 25.—Projects to provide a program of work for a year at a cost of $56,889.81 to the borough and $153,631 to the works division, were submitted to the members of council this week. One project provides for the construction of storm sewers.

Pastor to Entertain Graduates of Sibley

Exercises at Church of Dr. G. E. Williams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—The annual baccalaureate service for graduates of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., will be held at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams is pastor, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. It is the first time the service has been held out of the National Capital and is a tribute to Dr. Williams, who is chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

The graduates are Miss Lucille Irma Black, Hyattsville; Miss Margaret L. Crow, Dillwyn, Va.; Miss Mildred Martha Deater, Northumberland, Pa.; Miss Hilda Magdalene Dunley, Groome, Md.; Miss Hazel Marie French, Hancock, Va.; Miss Annie Marie Howard, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kintz, Walkersville; Miss Velma Kathryn Lingle, Valley Forge, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Rick Moomaw, Miss Ethel Catherine O'Briant, Durham, N. C.; Miss Margaret Bell Phelps, Washington, D. C.; Miss Alberta Gidden Polley, Anacostia, and Miss Margaret Bell Phelps, Washington, D. C.; Miss Alberta Gidden Polley, Anacostia, and Miss Katheryn Voettiner, Ambridge, Pa.

Following the services the graduates and other guests will be entertained at a luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Williams and other officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Sibley Hospital is owned by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Cole is president and Miss Pearl L. Morrison, formerly a supervisor in the Frederick Hospital, is superintendent of nurses.

36 Girls at Strasburg Enter Beauty Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Strasburg, Va., May 25.—With rehearsal yesterday for Strasburg's second annual Beauty Pageant to be held here next Monday under sponsorship of the local American Legion post, 36 young ladies of this vicinity had announced themselves as candidates for the title, "Miss Strasburg of 1935."

The winner will be presented with a silver loving cup and will be entertained at a dance in her honor following the pageant.

NASH

LAFAYETTE NASH-BUILT

WE PICKED THE CARS WE SELL THE WAY YOU SHOULD PICK THE CAR YOU BUY!

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I started selling automobiles—and I made up my mind then that the way to make a success in business is to make friends in business—simply by selling a good product and backing it up always to the best expectations of the buyer.

That attitude, that policy, has given us a standing and a reputation in Washington's automobile circles that money couldn't buy.

Now the Warrington Motor Company has just been appointed the distributor of Nash and LaFayette motor cars for Washington and territory—and it is a matter of pride to me to affiliate ourselves with a motor car manufacturer who has so well earned a world-wide reputation for quality by building more than a million fine cars.

We picked Nash and LaFayette after looking over all cars—comparing them point for point—digging into many facts the average motorist usually takes for granted. We checked manufacturing methods—specifications—dependability records—upkeep costs. We made sure!

Nash Motors, as everybody knows, occupies one of the strongest positions in the motor car industry. It is outstanding among the independents. It has the resources and the progressiveness to design and engineer up-to-date cars—and it *does* it.

I visited the factory. I saw with my own eyes the care and skill that go into the building of Nash-built cars. I saw the testing they do—more exacting, more painstaking than I ever saw in any other automobile plant.

And another thing that attracted us is the fact that Nash-built quality, Nash-engineered comfort and Nash-powered performance are available at a wide range of prices—all the way from $580 to $1,220 f. o. b. factory.

I just wish I could take you to the Nash plants and show you how Nash and LaFayette cars are built. If you ever are near Kenosha, Wisconsin, go through those fine plants. Meanwhile, we will be happy to have you visit us and examine and drive the new cars we have on display in our showroom.

C. H. Warington
President.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

2035 17th St. N.W. Seventeenth at Vee Sts. N.W.

Keystone Car Co. 1724 Kalorama Road | Williams & Baker, Inc. 1507 14th St. N.W. | Potter Nash Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md. | Blake D. Merson Bethesda, Md.

Venus stepped down from her pedestal at the Corcoran Art Gallery and sighed enviously. There was a wistful look in her eyes as she patted her hair back into place.

"You don't know what breaks these modern women get," she moaned. "Now, in my day, things were different."

We leaned against a glass case and listened to her plaintive tale.

"Why," she continued, "when I wanted vanishing cream or a new lipstick I had to send that flighty daughter-in-law of mine, Psyche, over to Proserpine's house across the River Styx to get it and, would you believe it, I tramped all the way from Olympus to the Parthenon without finding a single decent Beauty Shoppe! And you know how catty those Athenian newspapermen could be. That awful Aristophanes, who had that scurrilous column in the Daily Gazette, actually said that if I got another wrinkle my face would look like a prune skin.

"But these modern women have all their beauty and personality problems solved by Frances Mangum, of The Washington Post, and she knows ever so much more about beauty than I did." She smiled shyly. "But then, I had my moments. There was that dear boy, Praxiteles . . ."

Well, since Beauty is Truth, Venus was right: Miss Washington does get a break. All she has to do to keep her nose from being shiny or her chins from doubling is to follow Frances Mangum's advice in The Post. Frances knows her cosmetics, whether they're to be used to please a sweetheart, hold a husband, or make the blonde next door jealous. She tells you where to get 'em, how to apply 'em, and, when the date is over, how to peel 'em off. In short, Frances' column is the answer to a perplexed maiden's prayer.

And Handsome being what Handsome does, Frances also advises you on ways to develop your personality . . . how to acquire that charm which will make men want to shower you with attentions . . . and other women long to cut your throat. Even Madame de Stael could have profited from our Frances' column.

If you have wrinkles instead of dimples . . . circles instead of curves . . . girl-friends instead of boy-friends . . . let Miss Mangum tell you the reason why. Follow her advice and you'll have that movie-actress figure . . . that peaches-and-cream complexion . . . those come-hither eyes . . . and a lot more fun. Her column is found each Sunday on the Household Pages of

The Washington Post.

G-Men Seeking Lumber Heir, 9, Seized in West

Note Demands $200,000 for Return of Kidnaped Boy at Tacoma.

Continued from Page 1.

at the seminary. Annie returned home with the chauffeur. When the boy failed to arrive for luncheon, however, members of the family became alarmed, and at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Rodney Titcomb, his aunt, telephoned to Miss Johanna Johnson, principal of the Lowell School.

Miss Johnson was puzzled. George had left for home as usual, she said. Mrs. Titcomb at once notified the police and a search of the entire city was ordered.

At 6:25 p. m., a special delivery messenger boy appeared at the Weyerhaeuser residence and was admitted. Contents of the note he delivered were, however, kept secret except from the police and Government authorities who had been summoned.

Wide Area Scoured.

Until the delivery of the $200,000 demand, the family had explored the possibility of George's running away — perhaps to a circus then playing at Puyallup, several miles away. Police visited the circus and found no trace of him.

The boy's playmates and neighbors then joined the police in searching the gulleys and arroyas of Tacoma in the vicinity of the Weyerhaeuser mansion, in the belief that he might have been hiding there. The search, of course, was fruitless.

At dinner time, when no trace of him had been uncovered, the belief grew that he had been kidnaped. His mother was reported near collapse and his sister, Annie, was in tears.

Federal investigators, acting on orders from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of criminal investigation of the Department of Justice, went into action at once. In a conference at the Weyerhaeuser home at which operatives, called from Portland and Seattle were in attendance, the ransom note was turned over to them. The kidnapers, it was revealed, had forced the boy to write his name on the back of it. The body of the note was typewritten, according to Captain of Detectives Cliff Osborne, of Tacoma.

Police broadcast a description of the missing boy, who was described as "chubby, with a ruddy face and dark hair."

Own Forest Empire.

The note of tragedy was intensified by the knowledge that John Philip Weyerhaeuser, the boy's father, had returned only yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., where he had attended the burial of his father, John P. Weyerhaeuser, sr., son of the founder of the greatest lumbering concern in the United States.

The Weyerhaeuser family controls a forest empire in the West and Middle West, and for 50 years its name has meant domination of the industry.

The first Weyerhaeuser, Immigrant Frederick Weyerhaeuser, "made more money than anybody else ever made in the lumber business, according to Fortune Magazine. At the time of Freedrick's death in 1914, the family controlled the operations of some 94 corporations. Last year it grossed $20,000,000, or 8 per cent of the entire gross return for the whole industry.

Upon the death of his father, only a week ago, the command over their far-flung empire, hundreds of thousands of acres of which have not even been "cruised," fell upon John Philip, jr., 14 years out of Yale and now executive vice president of the largest of all the Weyerhaeuser operating companies.

Parents of Kidnaped Lumber Heir

(AP) WIREPHOTO from St. Paul Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Weyerhaeuser, jr., parents of the boy for whose ransom kidnapers demanded $200,000 in a note yesterday.

Thanksgiving Is Held Too Near 'Fish Day'

By the Associated Press.

To encourage the consumption of fish the Commerce Department's Advisory Fish Committee yesterday recommended that Thanksgiving Day be changed from Thursday to Tuesday.

The committee, headed by Bernarr MacFadden, publisher, said a holiday coming on Thursday decreases fish consumption on Friday, apparently because of the use of left-overs.

The committee pointed out that most other holidays vary as to the week-day they fall on, and recommended that Secretary Roper urge the President to proclaim, beginning this year, that Thanksgiving Day be the last Tuesday in November.

Moonlight Cruise Set To Aid Cup Regatta

A moonlight cruise for the benefit of the President's Cup Regatta is scheduled for Tuesday evening, H. A. Long, chairman of the sponsors' committee, announced yesterday. The races will be on the Potomac River, September 26 to 29, but a special regatta will be held on Sunday, June 9, under the auspices of the Shrine.

On the moonlight cruise, which will leave the Wilson Line dock at 8:45 p. m., will be a floor show assembled by Mr. Long, who is chairman of the dramatic committee of the Arts Club of Washington, and Brooke Johns, Washington night club entertainer. Several well-known dancers and singers will be in the show. Tickets for the cruise may be obtained at the Willard Hotel, the A. A. A., or the Wilson Line.

Merchant Acquitted Of Fishing Law Offense

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—J. W. Hill, merchant, was acquitted in Magistrate's Court here this afternoon of having illegal fishing apparatus in his possession. Deputy Game Protectors Orr and Rodeffer arrested him when they found a minnow dip net in his front yard. Such nets were legal last year but have been outlawed since.

Hill, represented by Attorney J. C. Skinner, contended that the net was found where it had been left at the close of last year's season.

Hull Approves Trade Treaty With Sweden

Reciprocal Pact Signed Further to Increase Export Balance.

Continued from Page 1.

ing as a "fine example" to other countries "pursuing narrow, short-sighted and trouble-breeding trade methods and policies."

Mr. Bostrom replied he was "glad to add one more link in the old chain of friendship and good relations between our countries and I am particularly glad to have signed this agreement because I am sure it will increase the commercial relations and the flow of trade in both directions."

The pledge to keep bleached and unbleached sulphiate wood pulp and unbleached sulphite wood pulp on the free list for three years was regarded as the chief American concession, but the reduction in the duty on matches with plain stems in small boxes from 20 cents per gross boxes to 17½ cents, as well as the reduction on the iron and steel articles probably will be the most controversial.

Match Issue Troublesome.

The State Department evidently expects the reduction in the match tariff to be assailed and sought to anticipate such an attack by making a detailed and vigorous defense of its action. The department pointed out the reduction applies solely to the strike-on-the-box or safety matches which constitute "only a minor factor in the match industry of the United States."

"In terms of number of matches, they represent only about 10 per cent of the total output—the dominant class of matches being strike-anywhere matches sold in large boxes of which there have never been any appreciable imports and which are in no way affected by this agreement," the department pointed out.

It was further contended that the number of American workers affected by imports of matches is small and "the condition of the industry is such that there is no reason why any American workers should lose their employment by reason of this reduction."

The State Department at this point took an unusual slap at the domestic industry by asserting that "if the small reduction in the duty on matches which is made by this agreement should have a tendency to increase imports, a moderate reduction of the profits of the domestic producers and of some of the high salaries paid to their officials should enable them to meet this competition without putting a single American workman out of employment."

Fairburn Salary $100,000.

It is understood this reference was to the $100,000 annual salary of W. A. Fairburn, president of the Diamond Match Co., reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission and to the extra dividend declared by this company last month.

In addition to wood pulp—not including mechanical wood pulp, bleached sulphite pulp or soda pulp, of which Canada and not Sweden is the principal supplier—this country agreed to "bind" a Swedish type bread on the free list.

It also agreed to "bind" the existing tariff rates on wire rods, electric vacuum cleaners, machine knives, reciprocating gangsaw machines, forks, hoes and rakes and paper board and wall board not processed.

The American duty on sponge iron was reduced from $2.25 to $1.25 a ton and on muck bars valued above 2½ cents a pound from 8, 1 and 1.5 cents to 5, 8-10 of 1 and 1 cent a pound. Reductions ranging from 19 to 40 per cent were made in the duties on unfinished steel, steel bars and slabs, round wire, flat wire and steel strips and alloy steels.

The duty on processed paper-board was reduced from 30 per cent ad valorem to $14.50 per ton but not less than 15 per cent ad valorem. The reduction amounted to a cut of 16 2-3 per cent. This country's duty on pocketknives with etched steel handles valued over $6 a dozen was reduced from 35 cents each plus 55 per cent ad valorem to 17½ cents plus 27½ per cent ad valorem. The rate on scythes, sickles, grass hooks and corn knives was reduced from 30 per cent ad valorem to 20 per cent.

Sweden bound the present rate of 12 crowns per 100 kilos on salted pork; placed salmon and salmon trout, now subject to a duty of 20 crowns per kilo, on the free list; made reductions in the duty on apples and pears by extending the period of lower duties; removed a tariff of 10 crowns per 100 kilos from grapefruit and a duty of 15 crowns per 100 kilos from raisins, placing these items on the free list.

Baking Powder Favored.

The Swedish duty (all based on units of 100 kilos) on baking powder was reduced from 40 to 30 crowns; on cereal breakfast foods from 20 to 15 crowns; on preserved pineapple from 50 to 20 crowns; on canned fruits from 75 to 50 and 30 crowns; canned soups and canned pork and beans from 75 to 50 crowns; tooth powder and paste from 200 to 100 crowns, and on rubber-tire casings from 120 to 100 crowns. The present duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on passenger automobiles and chassis for automobiles was bound.

A marked improvement has recently taken place in Swedish-American trade. From a value of $58,704,000 in 1929 American exports to Sweden dropped to $17,457,000 in 1932, but last yeor had climbed back to $33,043,000. Imports from Sweden were valued at $52,986,000 in 1929; at $24,480,000 in 1932, and at $33,949,000 last year.

Deadline Set for Return Of Missing $414,129

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Cook County officials decided today that the elusive $414,129 claimed to be due from former County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer must be returned to the office tills Monday.

On the advice of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, Michael J. Flynn, Sweitzer's successor as clerk, decided to serve formal notice on his fellow Democratic leader, that the money, which an audit of the office showed had not been turned over to Flynn by Sweitzer, must be paid in at a meeting then of the county finance committee.

Cotillion Club Plans Upper Marlboro Dance

A dance will be given by the Marlboro Cotillion Club Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mrs. William H. Brooke and Mrs. Benjamin H. C. Bowie. The arrangements committee is composed of Miss Polly H. Brooke, Miss Beth Hill, Miss Eloise Sasscer, William S. Parran, Beale Sasscer and Lansdale G. Clagett.

Dust Storms Aid Roses.

Emporia, Kans., May 25 (U.P.).—Members of the garden club reported a cheering angle of recent dust storms. Dust on the leaves of rose bushes protected them from black fly larvae and bushes are in most luxuriant bloom of recent years.

DIED.

BERRY—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at her residence, 761 Seventh street southeast, IDA LIVINGSTON BERRY, beloved mother of George Edgar Livingston and Mrs. Elfie Marion Schlesinger and sister of Mrs. Anne Hammond, of Sparrow Point, Md.; Mrs. Florence Basehore, of Biloxi, Miss., and George and Maurice Cain, of Middletown, Pa. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home 517 Eleventh street southeast.

BRYAN—On Friday, May 24, 1935, EMILY J. BRYAN, beloved wife of Willard T. Bryan and mother of Willard F. and Kenneth C. Bryan, Mrs. Edna Neumayer, Mrs. Catherine Carr, Mrs. Ella Bowman and Mrs. Thelma McCormick. Funeral from her late residence, 424 Longfellow street northwest, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment (private) in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUCKMAN—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at her residence, 3024 Porter street northwest, ANNIE M., beloved wife of George L. Buckman and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Kelly. Funeral from Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets northwest, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BULLARD—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at 8:30 p. m., at her residence, 722 Otis street northwest, MATTIE G. BULLARD, sister of Mrs. Margaret Willis and aunt of Madge Lee Guard. Remains resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services on Monday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

BUSCHER—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Charles Buettner, 1716 Mackeys road, Mackeys Hill, Va., ANNIE B., beloved wife of the late Henry J. Buscher. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CROSS—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, at his residence, 729 Sixth street southeast, HENRY M., son of the late Jeremiah B. and Martha M. Cross. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLER—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at her residence, 717 Seventh street southeast, MARGARET A. ELLER (nee Lavezzi), beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Eller. Funeral services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G street southeast on Monday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at the residence of his son, Leonard H. Fowler, Idlewood, Va., ALFORD H., beloved husband of the late Sarah Virginia Fowler (nee Bodensick), and father of Leonard H., William E. and Alford H. Fowler, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral from Ive's chapel, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

FRANKLIN—On Friday, May 24, 1935, KATE M., beloved wife of Irvin W. Franklin and mother of Mrs. Edna Cockrell, Mrs. Gladys Bond and sister of Clarence Jenkins. Funeral from her late residence, 1611 D street southeast, on Monday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Oak Grove Church Cemetery, Oak Grove, Va. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast.)

HAINES—On Saturday, May 25, 1935, at her residence, 1916 Fourteenth street southeast, BERTHA HAINES (nee Buehler), beloved wife of Frank C. Haines and mother of Mrs. Marjorie H. Campbell. Funeral on Tuesday, May 28. Notice of time and place later.

HARVEY—On Saturday, May 25, 1935, J. O. MATHER HARVEY, beloved husband of Blanche M Harvey (nee Newton), and father of Rosamond Harvey Cross. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HIPKINS—On Friday, May 24, 1935, at his residence, 2225 First street northwest, CLEMENT C. HIPKINS (senior), beloved husband of Katherine Hipkins. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, EDWIN T., beloved husband of Ruth A. Johnson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets, Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

LITT—Suddenly, on Friday, May 24, 1935, at his residence, Stoneleigh Courts, HARRY JAMES, beloved husband of Mabel Litt. Funeral services Monday, May 27, at 12:30 p. m. at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York City, Portland, Oreg., and San Francisco papers please copy.)

MADDOX—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, at her residence, 3343 Nichols avenue southeast, ELIZABETH ANN MADDOX (nee Fairall), the beloved wife of Samuel H. Maddox. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MASON—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., CLIFTON ALLISON MASON, of 11 Virginia avenue, Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Julia May Mason (nee Fields), and father of Edna F. Mason and brother of Mrs. Effie Christley, of Renfrew, Pa., and James Mason, of California. Remains resting at the Ives' funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral services May 26, at 2 p. m., from Ives' chapel. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

OSBORN—On Saturday, May 25, 1935, at the residence of her son, Herbert M. Osborn, 228 East Capitol street, ANNA H. OSBORN. Services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Sunday, May 26, at 4 p. m. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

ROSEN—On Saturday, May 25, 1935, MARY, wife of Isaac Rosen and mother of Sarah, Fannie, Evelyn and Harry Rosen, aged fifty-three years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW Telephone NAt. 1090.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SVENTH ST. NW. Modern Chapel. Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Phone Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

CEMETERIES

Cedar Hill
Washington's most Beautiful Cemetery
AS DRY AS BEAUTIFUL

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
633 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank.
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859.

★

Editorial Prescience

★

For months the American press, reflecting surface events rather than underlying tendencies, has drawn the picture of an inevitable war between Italy and Ethiopia.

On February 20, under the title "An Improbable War," a Washington Post editorial said:

"The dispatch of Italian troops to that country's East African colonials and limited military preparations by the Fascist government are widely interpreted as presaging war between Italy and Ethiopia . . . It is by no means certain that such a war will eventuate."

On May 21, under the title "The Balance Is For Peace," a Washington Post editorial listed a series of factors that:

"form a strong combination for averting the war which is threatened in East Africa."

On May 25 the cables from Geneva told of Italian acceptance of arbitration of the dispute between the two countries, thus for the first time revealing that the threatened war is, at least in the near future, improbable.

Thoroughly informed opinion, interpreting both foreign and domestic news events in the light of factors often undiscernible by the casual observer, is characteristic of Post editorials.

★

The Washington Post

★

SCIENCE BRINGS AMERICA

Solka

It's a far cry from spruce forest—to laboratory—to SOLKA. A far cry—and an arresting one! It inaugurates a new stimulus to industry. It opens up vast new possibilities in retail trade.

What is SOLKA? Almost literally, "shoes and ships and sealing wax." Literally, it's a purified cellulose derived from the basic fibre that comes from spruce trees. In simplest terms, SOLKA is a single base to make a thousand things better. Things used in every-day life: hats, bags, shoes, curtains, lamp shades, luggage, writing paper, cleansing tissues, even poker chips!

A wide range of SOLKA products will be on display tomorrow and all week at THE HECHT COMPANY. You, and all interested Washingtonian, are invited to visit this display.

White Brimmed Hat.... $7.50
Swanette Bag.... $5.00
Miracle Sandal.... $2.95

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

Ask Your Neighbor About His Experience With and His Confidence in Deal's Funeral Home.

$75 the DEAL Price For a $150 Funeral

A very neat crepe-covered casket, engraved nameplate, fine outside case, six handles, lined with good quality lining. Embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary; advertising the death notice, hearse and two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra, removing from any city hospital or home. NO EXTRAS. COMPLETE, $75.

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 to $500 AND UP

Deal FUNERAL HOME

Sponsors of "Spires of Melodies" WJSV Every Sunday at 1:45 P. M.

Phone Lincoln 8200

W.W. CHAMBERS

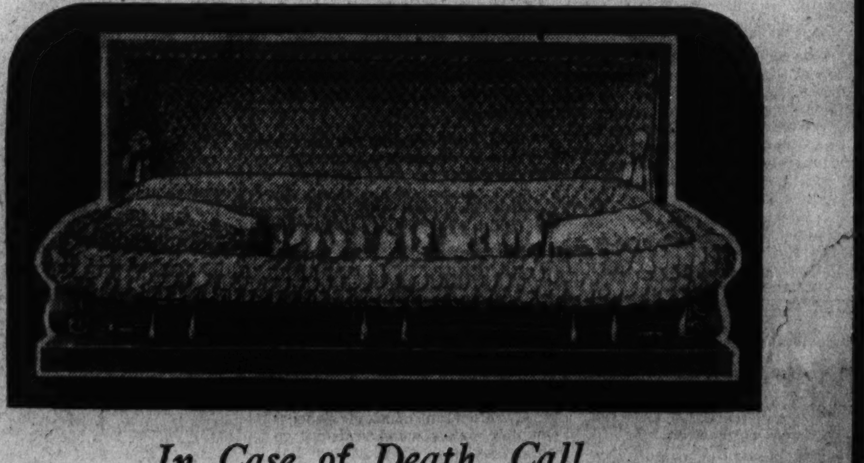
Chambers Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World

The Man That Felt No Depression

All over the country we have heard the cry, "Depression! Depression!" Yet throughout the past few years The Greater Chambers Co. has steadily increased salaries and personnel because it adopted new and modern ideas; and because The Greater Chambers Co. was ready for a change from the old-time undertaker to the firm that could meet conditions as they really were. We formerly made $100 on each funeral. Today we make less than $20 on most. Yet we make more money, have grown to be "One of the Largest Undertakers in the World," and give the public three times as much. Our prices for complete funerals range from

$75, $95, $125, $165, $195 and up

One of our greatest achievements in a beautiful burial—good enough for a statesman or a king—is this solid steel casket and the whole funeral, a $500 service at Chambers' price of only $265 complete.



In Case of Death, Call . . .

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432

517 11th St. S.E. Call LIncoln 4477

Awards Listed In Flower Show At College Park

Annual Spring Program of Hyattsville Club Draws Many.

The annual spring flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society closed last night in the Horticultural Building of the University of Maryland at College Park. In spite of the late seasoon, the exhibits were of high order. The display of iris was especially attractive.

Exhibits were judged by Dr. White, University of Maryland floriculturist; Hanson Gardner, Prof. Paul Knight, Charles Olivet and Mr. Bishop, of the Woodridge Garden Club. The society's exhibit committee, Prof. Frederick W. Oldenburg, chairman, was in charge.

Mrs. Luther S. Munson, of Hyattsville, won the award for the best iris in the show. The prize for best best peony went to Miss Kathleen Smith, of Riverdale, and that for the best rose was presented to Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, of Hyattsville.

Awards were made as follows:

Irises (one-flower group), white, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bartilson, first and second; Mrs. William D. Kneessi, third. Purple self, Mrs. O. C. Eversfield, first; Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, third. Lavender self, Mr. and Mrs. Bartilson, first; Miss Kathleen Smith, second; Mrs. Kneessi, third. Pink self, W. H. Rice, second; Mrs. Starr, third. Yellow self, Mrs. Starr, first; Mr. Franklin, second; Mrs. Crosswhite, third. Plicata, L. L. Powers, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bartilson, second; Mrs. Mary J. Dove, third. Bi-color, Mr. Powers, first; Mrs. Munson, second; Mrs. E. J. Kelly, third. Siberian (six stalks, any variety), Mrs. Campbell, first; any other variety, Mrs. Eliza M. Marquis. Three stalks, any variety, A. M. Philips, first; Mr. Powers and Mrs. H. L. Leonard, second. Best collection of tall bearded, Mrs. Munson, first; J. H. Fries, third. Best collection other than tall bearded, Mrs. Crosswhite, first and second. Best iris in show, Mrs. Munson.

Peonies (one flower group), light pink, C. H. Davidson, first; Ira Gruver, second. White, Miss Smith, first and third; Mr. Davidson, second. Three-flower group, light pink, Mrs. Eversfield, first. Dark pink, Mr. Gruver, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second. Best collection, Mrs. Crosswhite, second. Best peony in show, Miss Smith.

Roses, hybrid tea (one-flower group) red radiance, Mrs. H. H. Lyon, first; Mrs. Franklin, second. Other red or crimson, I. H. Goodwin, first; Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, second. White, Mrs. McKinstry, first and second. Radiance, Mrs. Franklin, first; Mrs. McKinstry, second and third. Other light pink varieties, Mrs. McKinstry, first, second and third. Deep pink, Mrs. McKinstry, first and second; Mrs. Campbell, third. Yellow, Mrs. McKinstry, first and second; Mrs. Kneessi, third. Salmon to orange, Mrs. McKinstry, first, second and third. Multicolor, Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. McKinstry, second; Mrs. L. L. Powers, third. Three-flower group, vase of three blooms of one variety, Mrs. McKinstry, first. Vase of three blooms, mixed variety, Mrs. McKinstry, first and second; Mr. Gruver, third. Arrangements, vase (roses predominating), Mr. Fries, first; Mrs. McKinstry, second; Mrs. Crosswhite, third. Basket, six inches or less (roses predominating), Mr. Davidson, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second. Polyantha, best rose in show, Mrs. McKinstry.

Miscellaneous flowers, Columbine (three stalks), E. F. Long, first and second; Mr. Rice, third. Sweet Williams (three stalks), Mrs. Leonard, first; Mrs. B. H. Gaither, second and third. Hybrid pyrenthrum (three stalks), Mrs. Kneessi, first; Mr. Long, second and third. Oriental poppy (one bloom), Mrs. Kneesi, first; Mr. Davidson, second; Mrs. Kelly, third. Other spring flowers (one or more blooms), Mr. Rice, first; Mr. Long, second; Mrs. Marquis, third. Other miscellaneous, Mrs. Crosswhite, first.

Collections, annual flowers, Mrs. Marquis, first. Perennial flowers, Mr. Rice, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; H. L. Crisp, third.

Arrangements, artistic arrangement in bowl, Mrs. Munson, first; Miss Katherine Peters, second; Mrs. Kneessi, third. Artistic arrangement in bowl (special class), Mrs. Crosswhite, first; Mrs. Leonard, second; Mr. Crisp, third. Artistic arrangement in vase, Mrs. Kneessi, first; W. T. L. Taliaferro, second; Mrs. Payne, third. Artistic arrangement in basket, Mrs. Kneessi, first and second; Mr. Long, third. Best miniature garden on tray, Mrs. Marquis, second. Three sprays of flowering shrub, Mr. Taliaferro, first; Mrs. Marquis, second; Mrs. Starr, third.

Children's exhibits: Arrangement of garden flowers in bowl, Margaret Prince, first; Carrie Marquis, second. Arrangement of garden flowers in vase, Gene Cory, first; Margaret Prince, second; Carrie Marquis, third. Special exhibit, E. M. Marquis, first and second; Carrie Marquis, third.

U. S. Medal Presented To Gen. Balbo's Aid

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 25.—United States Ambassador Breckinridge Long tonight presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, second in command of Gen. Italo Balbo's historic mass flight to Chicago. The envoy said the medal was presented on behalf of the people of the United States in symbol of the friendship uniting Italy and America.

Simultaneously Gen. Pellegrini received notice that he has been promoted to be a squadron general. He had been division general in charge of Italy's civil aviation, a post which aviation circles said he would hold for the present.

21 Nations Joining Buenos Aires Parley

Buenos Aires, May 25 (AP).—All 21 member nations of the Pan-American Union will be represented tomorrow at the opening session of the fifth Pan-American commercial conference, which will attempt to facilitate the flow of commerce and travel among the American nations.

Argentina's foreign minister, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, will deliver the inaugural address at the opening session. The American group is headed by Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, Ambassador to Argentina, and includes Julius Lay, Minister to Uruguay.

Ex-Mayor Stadler Dead.

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 25. (AP)—George A. Stadler, 85, former Mayor of Decatur Ill., where he also was an official in the Peoples Saving & Loan Association, died here today. He had lived here for the past 10 years. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ada L. Stadler, and a son, H. N. Stadler, Baltimore.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Konigstein, from Antwerp.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Sail Monday.

Champlain, for Havre.

Sail Tuesday.

Bremen, for Bremen.
Cypria, for Lisbon.
Exeter, for Naples.
Konigstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Examilia, for Naples.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.

Reported by Radio.

Britannic, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
Resolute, from world cruise; due at pier 86, North River, today.
Statendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, today.
[illegible], from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, tomorrow.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

The Federal Diary

Title Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

INVITATIONS to Federal Diary readers to express their opinions on section 213 (married persons clause) of the economy act, and other Government personnel problems is arousing widespread interest throughout the departments, judging from the first day's response uncovering many new evils and blessings of the controversial section 213.

For each letter favoring or opposing section 213 that is published, a pair of tickets to one of Loew's theaters will be awarded. The letters will be published in pairs—one for and one against the clause. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters must not exceed 250 words.

Here are the best two received yesterday:

Favoring Section 213.

Dear Mr. Baker: I am absolutely in favor of section 213, which provides for preference, both on appointment and in retention, for men and women whose mates do not work for the Government. To me it would be a great injustice to discharge a person who is his or her own sole support, while at the same time retaining in his job a married man or woman whose wife or husband is also employed by the Government.

I believe that it is useless to argue that the salaries of both mates are required to support the family of the married person. In that case the cure, it heems to me, is for the Congress to raise the minimum Government wage and not attempt to support families by hiring each and every member of the family.

How would the persons opposed to this measure choose who is to be fired and who is to be kept on? By efficiency rating? Everyone of them knows that efficiency ratings are based upon the whims and fancies of the section chiefs and not on any scientific basis. If persons are incompetent to hold their jobs then they should be discharged whether the force is being cut down or not. If they are competent—then section 213 should govern.

If I were writing the bill I would also have provided that married persons whose mates are not employable and employed and who therefore have their families solely dependent upon them for support should receive preference in appointment over single men and women and that this same preference apply to dismissals.

I think you have been mighty fair in your discussions of this matter—both to those who think as I do and to those opposed—and I hope that you will continue your good work. "TRIPLE A." (F).

Opposing Section 213.

Dear Mr. Baker: I am opposed to the so-called married persons clause (section 213) for the following reasons:

1. It violates the merit system and protects incompetent, undesirable personnel at the expense of competent and desirable personnel.

2. It is discriminatory in that it does not apply to wives of Senators and Congressmen; to wives whose husbands are employed outside the Civil Service; to persons of independent means, nor to single women whose parents are well able to support them.

3. It tends to destroy the marriage relationship by causing low paid married persons to separate.

4. It is against public policy in that it tends to discourage marriage.

5. It violates the right of all citizens to work.

6. It does not tend to cause the discharge of the less needy nor hire the most needy.

7. It penalizes the loyal Government worker who remained in the Federal service during the days of prosperity when jobs were plentiful and pay high on the outside—for the benefit of those who only came into the service as a last resort and who, when prosperity returns will accept the first lucrative offer.

8. It affords no protection for the married woman as her husband's retirement pay dies with him and no provision is made to continue these benefits to the wife.

I do not, however, subscribe to the belief that it has added to immorality of Government employes.

JOHN ARTHUR SHAW (F),
Director Veterans Preference League.

Representatives of agriculture last week attended the meeting of the American Oil Chemists Society at Memphis. Friday, Dr. G. S. Jamieson and R. S. McKinney, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, reported the discovery of a new source of paint oil from the bagilumbang tree, introduced from the Philippines.

CASH compensation for time lost due to illness or accident is the solution to the problem of physical incapacitation among Government employes who belong to the sick benefit association, according to Mrs. Maude M. Anderson, Internal Revenue. Mrs. Anderson is president of the six-month-old organization which is said to be operated on a nonprofit basis with dues at a minimum rate. Employes requiring hospital treatment or ambulance service are among those who have received benefits.

Development of a new process which makes wood resistant to the ravages of moisture has been accomplished by Dr. A. J. Stamm, chemist of the Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service. The treatment also prevents timber from warping or shrinking and, at the same time, adds to the durability of the fiber.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week, all to be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, include the following:

Tuesday—Adjutant General's office Local No. 372, 8 p. m.

Friday—Executive Council of Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Friday—National Park Service branch of Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Hearings on the Sirovich bill will be resumed at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Room 246, old House Office Building.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person and see the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Myrt and Marge and other acts; screen, "Age of Indiscretion," with Paul Lukas and Madge Evans); P, Loew's Palace (Mae West in "Goin' to Town"); C, Loew's Columbia (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta").

Applications for competition in an examination for chief of the Division of Migratory Waterfowl, Bureau of Biological Survey, Agriculture, must be filed with the Civil Service Commission by June 3. The salary is $5,600 a year.

Archeologist Goes West.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., archeologist of the Bureau of American Ethnology, accompanied by Dr. Kirk Byran, professor of geology at Harvard University and with a graduate student from the university, left yesterday for Colorado, where they will continue field work at the Folsom hunter's camp site near Fort Collins, Colo., and will search for further ruins of houses and shelters, personal traces, and evidence of geological time.

Last Thursday Dr. Roberts presented a paper on "A Camp Site and Workshop of Folsom Man," before the science section of the American Association of Museums meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Eleanor B. White, National Herbarium, left Friday night on an 11-day sea trip to Florida with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerard Hopkins Gover.

820th Meeting Tuesday.

The 820th meeting of the Biological Society of Washington will be held jointly with the National Park Service at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Interior Department. Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Chapman, of California and New York, will present "Rocky Mountain Mammals," illustrated with motion pictures and colored lantern slides. Visitors are welcome but are urged to come early.

Without warning his co-workers, Isaac Goldstein, examiner, Patent Office, took leave last week and married Miss Lily Mickelson, of Washington. Attempts to trace the whereabouts of the newlyweds have failed, but it was discovered they will be at home at 4027 Thirteenth street northwest.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Miss Eleanor Levy, PWA. Miss Sylvia Walker, FHA. Miss Elizabeth Connelly, FHA.

These three young women are nominees of the Square Deal group for offices in the District Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America, at the election to be held tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Miss Levy, of North Carolina, a graduate of Holy Cross College, is the nominee for corresponding secretary. Miss Walker, of Washington, who holds a responsible position with Public Relations Division, is the nominee for recording secretary. Miss Connelly, of Pennsylvania, alumnae of Carnegie Tech, is the nominee for second vice president.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

J. Raymond Nunan, PWA. Frank J. Loveless, NRA. James Stedman, PWA. Charles Borda, AAA. John Mark, NRA.

The above quintet of representatives from the larger New Deal agencies also are nominees of the Square Dealers in the election of the Young Democratic Clubs of America tomorrow night. They pledge close cooperation with President Roosevelt's program and the move to obtain lower rents and housing relief in Washington. Mr. Nunan, a graduate of Ohio State University, is the nominee for president. He is chairman of the executive committe of the Davey and Donahey Club of Ohio, and has held office in many other organizations. Mr. Loveless, of Maryland, holds and L. L. B. from Columbus University, and is up for first vice president. Mr. Stedman, of Georgia, is a graduate of Emory University and is a member of the Georgia Bar. He is the nominee for resolutions committee chairman. Mr. Borda, an A. B. from North Dakota, is a former newspaper editor. He is up for chairmanship of the membership committee. Mr. Mark, of Washington, an A. B. from Augusta Military Academy, is up for chairman of District affairs committee.

Service Orders

Army and Navy Transfers Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Charlton E. Battle, jr., Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Quincy; Donald F. Patterson, U. S. S. Indianapolis, to U. S. S. Utah.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Joseph R. Anderson, Anacostia, D. C., to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Raymond Burhen, U. S. S. Crowninshield, to U. S. S. Indianapolis; Paul W. Fletcher, staff, commander of destroyers, Scouting Force, to U. S. S. San Francisco; Homer H. H. Harrison, U. S. S. Elliot, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Harvey E. Overesch, U. S. S. Philip, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Adrian O. Rule, jr., U. S. S. Langley, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Barrett Studley, U. S. S. Wright, to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS.

John C. W. Braund, Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pa., to U. S. S. Ranger; James A. Crocker, U. S. S. Arkansas, to Newport, R. I.; Marcel E. A. Gouin, U. S. S. Ranger, to U. S. S. Langley; Charles L. Hutton, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Elliot; Robert O. Minter, Lakehurst, N. J., to Anacostia, D. C.; Edward S. Mulheron, U. S. S. Chester, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Guy M. Neely, Naval Communications, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Roper; Harry D. Power, to duty as aid to commandant Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.; Clyde W. Smith, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Lapwing; Ralph R. Stogsdall, jr., Bureau Nav. Department, to U. S. S. Antares; William J. Strouther, jr., Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Quincy; Ralph W. D. Woods, U. S. S. Lexington, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Paul P. Blackburn, jr., New York, to U. S. S. Ranger; Cameron Briggs, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to U. S. S. Langley; Robert W. Cooper, U. S. S. Pensacola, to U. S. S. Langley; Warren G. Corliss, U. S. S. Lexington, to U. S. S. Chicago; Charles L. Crommelin, U. S. S. Nevada, to U. S. S. Langley; Harrington M. Drake, U. S. S. Raleigh, to U. S. S. Langley; Willard K. Goodney, Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Wellington T. Hine, U. S. S. Houston, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; John Hulme, U. S. S. Lexington, to U. S. S. Texas; Andrew M. Jackson, jr., U. S. S. Lexington, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Carroll B. Jones, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Earl A. Junghans, U. S. S. Saratoga, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; William K. Kaitner, Naval Academy, to Pensacola, Fla.; Joseph B. Maher, Naval Academy, to First Naval District, Boston, Mass.; Laurance O. Matthews jr., U. S. S. Ranger, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; William Miller, jr., U. S. S. Arizona, to U. S. S. Ranger; Richard E. Myers, Naval Academy, to Pensacola, Fla.; Isaacs S. K. Reeves, jr., U. S. S. Nevada, to U. S. S. Langley; Emmett J. Sullivan, Sunnyvale, Calif., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Paul W. Watson, U. S. S. New York, to U. S. S. Lexington.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Henry L. Dollard, to duty as medical officer, in command Naval Hospital, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Clyde W. Brunson, Philadelphia, to U. S. S. Louisville; Fenimore S. Johnson, additional duty experimental diving unit, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Patrick A. McCole, U. S. S. Altair, to temporary duty, San Diego.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Harry R. Hubbard, U. S. S. Taylor, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Herman W. Johnson, relieved additional duty Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur G. King, orders by C. in C. Asiatic modified to instruction Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.; Frank J. Manley, additional duty, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Frederick Scherberger, jr., detached U. S. S. Chester, in July, to receiving station, Norfolk, Va.; Robert A. Shotwell, U. S. S. Detroit, to Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph E. Bolt, detached Destroyer Division 11, in July, to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; Guild Bruda, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to U. S. S. Antares.

Civil Engineer Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Frederick H. Cooke, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Deaths.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Henry Bishop Soule, U. S., retired, died May 18, 1935, at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Pope Washington, U. S., retired, died May 19, 1935, at Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Frank W. Rowell, Inf., to Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Oliver A. Dickinson, F. A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MAJORS.

Melvin D. Ask, A. C., now on duty with the Air Corps Technical School, Maxwell Field, Ala., assigned to Langley Field, Hampden, Va., June 30; Donald A. Stroth, Inf., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Henry C. McLean, Inf., to Boston, Mass.; Burton F. Lewis, A. C., to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.; Royal G. Jenks, F. D., to Baltimore, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Oakley G. Kelly, A. C., to Dayton, Ohio; Roger Fells Barr, D. C., now reserve, to duty at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; George W. Griner, R., Inf., to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Stonewall Jackson, Inf., to Fort Washington, Md.; Charles H. Owens, Inf., to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Howard H. Davis, Inf., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Donald C. Snyder, M. C., to Fort Riley, Kans., as retiring board officer; James P. Newberry, A. C., to Brooks Field, Tex.; Arthur F. Doran, F. A., to Philippine Department; Carlyle H. Ridenour, A. C., to Hamilton Field, Calif., as intelligence officer; B. Conn Anderson, F. A., to Alabama National Guard, Enterprise.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

William W. Bessel, C. O. E., to Bolivar, Ohio; Carl B. Herndon, Inf., to Fort Adams, R. I.; Orville M. Hewitt, Inf., to Fort Crook, Nebr.; Edward H. McDaniel, Inf., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz; Wilson T. Smith, M. C., to Fort Riley, Kans., as retiring board officer; John G. Gordon, A. C., to Brooks Field, Tex., as supply officer.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

The resignation of Second Lieut. John Edwards Diefendorf, jr., Inf., of his commission in the Army, effective June 1, is accepted by the President.

No Pay in Coolidge Job.

Northampton, Mass., May 25 (U.P.). The post of mayor of Northampton, once held by the late Calvin Coolidge, is all right provided the mayor doesn't become ill. Alderman Charles L. Dunn, now starting his fifth month as acting mayor, doesn't get a penny for his services under the charter. Dunn has managed to carry on his regular job as meter reader for a utility company.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Jerome M. and Josephine Saks, boy.
Leroy and Anne White, boy.
George and Laverne Mock, boy.
Horatio and Sara Allison, boy.
Burnley and Carrie Wingfield, boy.
Franklin and Margaret Hunkins, boy.
Chester and Gertrude Stine, boy.
James H. and Nellie Montgomery, boy.
Donald and Helen Gray, girl.
Theodore and Honor Norton, girl.
Frank and Dorothy Valenta, girl.
Francis and Thelma Simmons, girl.
Victor and Catherine Mersch, girl.
Simplicio and Laura Reyes, girl.
Joseph and Theresa Sita, girl.
Robert and Ella Butts, girl twins.
Howard and Beatrice Miles, boy.
Alfred and Lillian Wilson, boy.
Alfred and Frederica Taylor, boy.
John and Ruth Hughes, boy.
Erokine and Gursta Taylor, boy.
Lewis and Josephine Marshall, boy.
Philip and Mildred Brewer, boy.
Vernard and Anita Jacob, boy.
Ernest and Frances Gardiner, boy.
John and Mary Snipes, boy.
Jesse A. and Fay Ford, boy.
Joseph and Ophelia Powell, boy.
Theodore and Ersell Lyons, girl.
Joseph and Alice Hooban, girl.
William and Lillian Winston, girl.
Percy and Gladys Smith, girl.
Bernard and Doris Ferrell, girl.
Samuel and Roberta Jackson, girl.
John and Mary Hicks, girl.
Alex and Minnie Yarborough, girl.
Lewis and Dorothy Young, girl.
Ernest and Rosa Gillespie, girl.
George and Ellen Trice, girl.
Charles and Gladys Simms, girl.
Ezelsiah and Eloise Williamson, boy.
Richard and Mary Lowell, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

George H. Hines, 23, and Bernadine Vogel, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald.

Guy W. Kreischer, 25 and Ruth Naomi Kiddis, 24, both of Catawissa, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Richard A. Jennings, 26, and Mildred J. Beasley, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Myer Cohen, 58, and Jennie Attell 55, both of Baltimore. The Rev. G. Silverstone.

Louis F. Gallagher, 28, and Pauline L. Routh, 22, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Martin C. Bowles, 24, of St. Albans, W. Va.; and Julia E. Botkins, 23 of Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

George Gristan Berg, 29, and DeSales Antoinette Martin 24, both of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.

William W. King, 22, and Hazel Lee Lovett, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

John L. Burling 23, of 2900 Benton street, and Deborah Dows, 20, 3126 O street northwest. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Davids Silverman, 22, Baltimore, and Francis Howell, Nutwell, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Robert E. Cheek, 26, 1467 Irving street northwest, and Harriet E. Moultrys, 27, Herndon, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Frank Jackson, 22, 2027 Ninth street northwest and Dorothy Smallwood, 20, 2027 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William A. Acors, 35, 507 T street northwest, and Virginia E. Riggs, 1341 U street northwest. The Rev. O. J. Murray.

Salvatore A. Italiano, 22, 130 D street southeast, and Eleanor M. Caruso, 232 First street southwest. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Laurence H. Mundy, 29, 1504 V street southeast, and Anne M. Cody, 24, 1504 V street southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Joseph F. Doran, 25, East Falls Church Va., and Elma May Wilson, 21, 616 G street southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward J. Brennan, 24, 2206 Decatur place northwest, and Leona S. Slaughter, 22, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. R. J. Froelich.

Markley V. King, 26, and Lena A. Mears, 26, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph N. Sperson, 25, and Mazie O. Shope, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Ball.

Robert Moreno, 35, 1105 Fifth street southeast, and Georgia Hankins, 1108 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Hinson F. Dent.

George R. Murphy, 32, and Hazel E. Updegrove, 37, both of Alexandria. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert W. Lernis, 28, 4410 Lorne place northeast, and Elizabeth W. Tyler, 18, 4410 Lorne place northeast. The Rev. Richard F. Carter.

Lionel A. Clover, 22, Fredericksburg, Va., and Anna R. Coglan, 19, 1623 K street northwest. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Pietro Orcino, 26, and Rose Degiacomi, 24, both of Brooklandsville, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Thomas J. Gloss, 1016 I street northwest, and Mattie L. Weaver, 22, of 600 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. A. R. Harris.

Marriage licenses issued in Alexandria yesterday included:

Clarence E. Henley and Margaret S. Van Ormer, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Kate E. Pearson, 85 yrs., 2404 Wyoming ave.
Michael G. Hickey, 74 yrs., Home Aged and Infirm.
George M. Fenwick, 71 yrs., 1502 17th street.
Mandly K. Payne, 69 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Clifton Mason, 68 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Emily J. Bryan, 67 yrs., 424 Longfellow st.
Michael J. Barry, 66 yrs., 3647 11th st. nw.
Clarence E. Wise, 65 yrs., 807 I st. nw.
Kate C. Mersheimer, 64 yrs., 635 Raleigh pl. se.
Elizabeth A. Maddox, 61 yrs., 3343 Nichols ave. se.
Edna B. Lithgow, 61 yrs., 220 S. C. ave.
Mary M. Varley, 54 yrs., 107 8th st. se.
Miriam A. Price, 35 yrs., 2901 25th ne.
Leona Tubbs, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Edward G. Burkhead, 25 yrs., Cas. Hospl.
Eliza Hawkins, 77 yrs., Home Aged
Nina Lauey, 74 yrs, Freedmen's Hospl.
John W. Hawkins, 70 yrs., 2201 Second st. nw.
Annie Britt, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Martha Thomas, 49 yrs., 721 Navy pl. se.
Paul Harris, 42 yrs. Emergency Hospl.
James Thomas, 33 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Social Hygiene Society Reelects Dr. W.A. White

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has been unanimously re-elected president of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society, the board of directors announced yesterday.

Other officers are: Herbert S. Wood, first vice president; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, second vice president; W. W. Wheeler, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, secretary. New members of the board are: Virginia Christie, Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Joseph D. Kaufman, and Mrs. Elwood Street.

Swiss May Protest German Plane Flights

Brene, Switzerland, May 25. (AP)—Switzerland tonight considered protesting to Berlin against what it regards as violation of her territory through flights of German aerial squardons over the frontier.

Authorities are waiting the outcome of an investigation by customs officials of the planes' identities. The customs officers complained that Switzerland's territory had been violated twice this week. Four Nazi planes, they said, flew over Gottlibens, and there was no question of their identity, but eight monoplanes which passed over Schaffhouse three days ago were so high their license numbers could not be read.

Gibson Off to Peace Parley.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25. (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil, sailed for Buenos Aires today on the liner Southern Cross, cutting short his leave of absence in this country to attend the Chaco peace conference there.

See Our Other Store News Page 13

Put Up Fresh and WINDOW .... PORCH

AWNINGS

Spearhead Awnings $1.00 ea.

—6-oz. painted stripe duck awnings, mounted on flexible steel frames. Choice of 30 and 36 inch widths.

Regular Style $1.49 ea.

—30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, 45 inches deep, made of 6-oz. painted stripe duck. Flexible steel frames.

$1.69 ea.

—30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, 45 inches deep; made of 6-oz. painted stripe duck, with flexible steel frames.

$2.75 ea.

—30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, 51 inches deep; made of 8-oz. painted stripe duck. Round galvanized frames.

5, 5½ and 6 Feet Porch Awnings $5.97 ea.

—Striped awnings of 8-oz. duck, mounted on galvanized rustproof frames—4 ft. to the frame with 12-in. valance, 3 ft. 6 in. extension. Complete with fixtures.

Other Sizes

6½ ft. ....$6.98 ea.
7, 7½ and 8 ft. ...$7.98 ea.
8½, 9 and 9½ ft. $8.98 ea.
10, 10½ and 11 ft. $9.98 ea.
11½ and 12 ft. ......$10.98 ea.
12½ ft. ....$11.98 ea.

Kann's—Third Floor

Heat-Proof, Water-Proof

TABLE PADS

Made to Order for any size up to 48x65 in

$2.98

• No binding nor surface sewing to unravel
• Heatproof, washable top, green felted back
• Pad and leaves fold compactly into four
• Bring Paper Pattern of Half the Table
• Extra leaves up to 12x54 inches, 98c ea.

—Larger pads or leaves, 15c each additional inch.

Kann's—Street Floor

SALE Ready-to-Put-On AUTO Seat Cover Sets $2.95 Set

—The urge to be out on the road comes with pleasant summer days. So put the car in readiness with protective covers. These are of heavy automobile cloth, for seats and backs of any make coach or sedan. Complete with fixtures for attaching to car.

Kann's THIRD FLOOR

Race for Speed On Rails Roars Into New Year

Streamlined Trains All Over Country Answer to Competition.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—A year of unprecedented speed rivalry on American railroads ended today with streamlined schedules all over the land its achievement.

It started when the first "Zephyr" of the Burlington flashed its silver-colored form over the rails from Denver to Chicago's World Fair May 26, 1934, in the record-breaking time of 13 hours, 5 minutes.

It counted a new transcontinental rail record—56 hours and 55 minutes, from Los Angeles to New York — by another lightweight streamliner, the Union Pacific's M-10,001; spurts in passenger traffic; further daring in design, color and power, and a flaring of the old-time railroad optimism among its major gains.

Contest is Bitter.

The contest continues day in and day out. Virtually every section of the country has been reached to some extent by speeded up schedules, and the rail systems have about decided it is not impossible to lure back some of the passenger traffic they watched slipping away to plane, bus and private motor.

First one road and then another has entered its contestants in the course. Only last week the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul claimed for its orange and black "Hiawatha," destined for the Chicago-Twin Cities service late this month, a modern speed mark for full-sized trains after it attained 112 miles an hour on a test trip drawing six cars.

The lightweight steam equipment of the "Hiawatha" and the Baltimore & Ohio's "Abraham Lincoln," which sets out on a five and one-half hour schedule between Chicago and St. Louis June 2, and the oil-electric (Diesel) aluminum or stainless steel, radically streamlined and articulated trains of the Burlington & Union Pacific, are but two of four means essayed in the bid for speed.

Pennsylvania's Claims.

The Pennsylvania claims a near-airplane schedule for its New York-Washington electrified line. Inaugurated February 10, it is proposed to gradually reduce the running time of these modern marvels until a three and one-half hour schedule is realized for the 226 miles. A maximum speed of 192 miles an hour was reached recently on a test.

Other lines, adhering to the more conventional power, have speeded up their standard steam equipment, either with or without streamlining. The Northwestern's "400," which blazed the way over the 308-mile route from Chicago to the Twin Cities in six and one-half hours, has standard weight cars, completely air-conditioned and modernly decorated. Striking decorations in the modern motif are features of almost all the new passenger carriers. The "400" is hauled by a standard locomotive, which, however, uses oil fuel, hurls as many as seven cars over the journey at an average speed of 63 miles an hour and set up the proud record of 38,000 passengers during its first four months of service.

The New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt is a standard train with streamlined dress, metal cowling producing an air splitting head with lines unbroken from locomotive to tender. In service between Chicago and Toledo, Ohio, it is a factor in the new rail time of 17 hours from New York to Chicago, now standard for the rival lines.

Spurred by the record of the "Zephyr," its owners have now ordered their fourth train of the type, for service between St. Louis, Mo., and Burlington, Iowa.

A new streamliner, "The Comet," will make the regular running time between Boston and Providence, R. I., on the New Haven 44 minutes for the 43.25 miles starting June 5. Others soon to go into service for the Union Pacific will cut to 40 hours the time between Chicago and Portland, Oreg., and Chicago and San Francisco. The Illinois Central will have a five-car oil-electric streamliner for its Chicago-St. Louis run; the Gulf, Mobile & Northern will start another, "The Rebel," two cars in length, and the Santa Fe has ordered a 3,600-horsepower oil-electric to be tested, on the Chicago-Los Angeles route.

With a year of increasing speed in the passenger service now past, some railroad experts assert the real revolution in rail transport will get under way when the freight service, revenue producer for the lines, acquires some of the improvements planned for them.

Canada Buys Radium.

Toronto, Ont. (U.P.).—Purchase of three and one-half grams of radium has been announced by the Ontario government for $170,000—the lowest price on record in Canada. The radium was produced by the Eldorado Mines at the Port Hope, Ont., plant. It will be used in cancer treatments.

☆ AN EARLY VACATION
OVER DECORATION DAY
4 THRILLING DAYS · · in
NEW YORK $15
complete
• Room with bath—3 nights • 3 Breakfasts, 3 Luncheons, 2 Dinners • Orchestra Seat at legitimate theatre
• Dinner, dancing and floor show at Paradise Night Club • Tour through National Broadcasting Studios • Tour through Rockefeller Center visiting Observation Roof • A sightseeing trip in a glass-roofed bus.
Includes everything worth seeing and doing! You'll enjoy the Hotel Times Square, too, because it's right in the center of New York's gaiety.
Regular rates—with bath $2.00 single $3.00 double.
HOTEL *Send for illustrated folder*
TIMES SQUARE
43rd Street, West of Broadway • New York

500 Brand New SUMMER FROCKS

"WELLESLEY" FUR FELTS

Specially Purchased for a 3-Day Sale—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, at

$1.99

—For street wear, for sports, for country, and general summer-time wear. A glamorous collection of styles, for miss or matron, at a very special price. Lovely soft fur felt in pastel colors and white, with self and contrasting bands.

—Head sizes 21½ to 23.

Kann's—Second Floor

All Charge Purchases Made Now Entered on Bills Rendered July 1st

READY MONDAY at Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

• Washable Crepes!
• Washable Satins!
• Printed Chiffons!
• Monotone Prints!
• Flowery Prints!

$5.95

—Why is this such an exceptional group? Because their lovely fabrics are patterned after expensive models with emphasis on flattering detail. You'll find all types—feminine jacket and cape models, tailored styles, two-piece effects, and one piece dresses.

—Plenty of white, exquisite pastel prints, and stunning color combinations.

—Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 24½, and 38 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor

Eight Special Values in
SUMMER FABRICS
Attractive New Designs, Weaves and Colors

3 Pattern Services . . . McCall, Pictorial Review, and Vogue

WHITE SUMMER CREPES . . . . 59c Yd.

• Rough Crepe Weaves
• Matelasse Crepes
• Crinkle Crepes
• Seersucker Crepes
• Silk Shantungs

—Lovely plain and novelty weaves for summer suits, frocks and slips, all 39 inches wide.

"MARILLYN" PURE-DYE SILK CREPE . . . . . . 88c Yd.

Early Season's Price was $1.25 Yd.

—A lovely, washable silk crepe. 100% pure dye, and pure silk, in 30 light and dark shades from which to select. A high grade silk that will give excellent service. 39 inches wide.

WOVEN PLAID AND STRIPED SEERSUCKER . . . . . 39c Yd.

49c to 69c Values.

—This attractive sports seersucker in sheer and heavy weights is very unusual at this special price. An excellent quality, in lovely woven plaid and striped patterns, so popular this season, and it's washable. 36 inches wide.

CHIFFON VOILES BATISTE PRINTS and Percale Prints . . 19c Yd.

—A very wonderful assortment of the season's most popular patterns and colors—florals, monotones, polka-dots, and plaids. The Batiste Prints are 36 inches wide. The Chiffon Voiles, 38 inches wide. The Percale Prints *(discontinued patterns of 25c grade)* are 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

New White Waffle Weave COATS

In Swagger or Belted Styles

$3.95

—White is pre-eminent for Summer Coats, and in these smart waffle weaves with their flared swagger lines, or trimly belted backs they're more attractive than ever.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

The "Shore and Surf" Shop Features

"B.V.D." SWIM SUITS

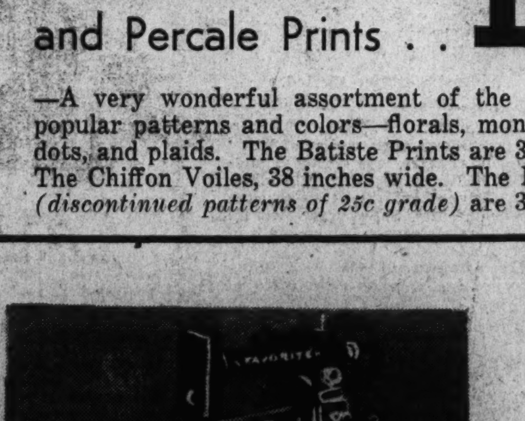
For 1935, with the new Evening Back

$3.95 to $11.95

—We have assembled a brilliant collection of these distinctive suits, fashioned of exclusive new fabrics, such as "Gulf Stream Stitch," "Perle-knit," "Lastex" and "Sea Satin." From their evening gown backs to their fashioned bodices, they streamline and mold the silhouette. In the loveliest of sea colors that are like jewels against sun tanned skins.

Sizes 32 to 48.

Kann's—Second Floor



Sew Economically on This Reg. $46.00

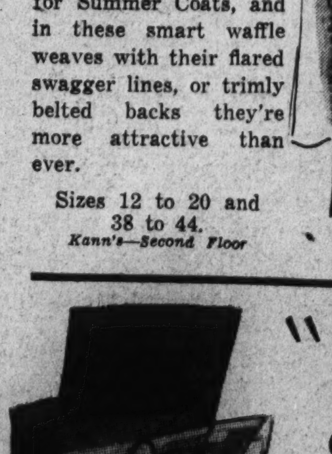
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

—Offered at a special price. The machine has a full size sewing head, is incased in a walnut finished cabinet, and is very practical for home sewing.

$34.50

—Regular $79.50 Cabinet Model with famous FREE-Westinghouse built-in motor, made to last a lifetime. Special $59.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Sizes 8½ to 10½

"RADMOOR" WEAR TESTED SILK HOSIERY

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

88c Pr.

3 Prs. $2.55

—"Radmoor" hosiery gains new friends every day, because of its long wearing qualities. The hose are made of high grade materials, which accounts for their attractive appearance. Choice of two weights: Sheer Chiffons without rings or shadows . . . and Medium Service Weights, with the patented loquet feature which discourages runs.

Javatan	Tea Dance	Malibu
Tropic	Distingue	Smoke Mist

Kann's—Street Floor

Maryland Lists 2,456 Students For Diplomas

State's Colleges Have 49 Fewer Graduates Than During 1934 Exercises.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland's colleges and universities will graduate approximately 2,456 students in June, exclusive of ecclesiastical students but including 445 members of the senior class of the United States Naval Academy.

This number is just 49 short of the total which received diplomas last year. Then 2,505 young men and women, dressed in the caps and gowns of graduates, were presented with scrolls which for the most of them marked the end of formal education and the beginning of careers.

This year's graduates comprise approximately 1,682 men and 774 women. The male graduates increased by 13 over last year, but 62 fewer women will complete their studies this June. For last year the graduates were 1,669 men and 836 women.

Sixteen colleges and universities located in all parts of the State contributed tabulations, assembled by The Associated Press.

University Heads List.

The University of Maryland will have the largest graduating class with 669 diplomas to be presented. Of these 544 are men and 125 are women. The Naval Academy will produce the next greatest number with 445, and the Johns Hopkins University will be third with approximately 350. Academic, medical, engineering and other branches of learning are represented.

Commencement activities began as early as last week, but without exception diplomas will be presented in June. The University of Maryland will be the first to hold final ceremonies when the sheepskin scrolls are awarded June 1. The latest date for these exercises will be June 11, when Johns Hopkins and the State Teachers College at Towson hold their closing events.

Gov. Harry W. Nice will take part in the graduation exercises at the State Teachers College at Annapolis, presenting diplomas at both places, and will make the commencement address at the University of Maryland. Senator Millard E. Tydings will deliver the commencement address at St. John's; Senator George L. Radcliffe at the University of Baltimore and Senator Park Trammell, of Florida, at the Naval Academy.

Archbishop on Program.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley will present diplomas at Loyola College, St. Joseph's College, Mount Saint Mary's College and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Dr. Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, and famous figure in contemporary literature, will deliver the commencement address at Goucher College; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will do the same at Washington College, and at Johns Hopkins University Dr. Joseph S. Ames, outgoing president, will present diplomas as well as deliver the commencement address.

Washington College will present honorary degrees to Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine; U. S. Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, who graduated there in the class of 1899, and Dr. Robert L. Swain, Maryland food and drug commissioner. Dr. Swain will receive a bachelor of science degree, and the others will receive doctor of law degrees.

The commencement calendar:

University of Maryland, May 24-June 1—Baccalaureate sermon, 11 a. m. May 26 by the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, Bethesda, Md.; commencement address June 1 by Gov. Harry W. Nice; presentation of diplomas, 11 a. m. June 1 by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president; number of graduates, 669—men, 544; women, 125.

Hood's Exercises June 3.

Hood College, Frederick, May 30-June 3—Baccalaureate sermon 10:30 a. m. June 2 by the Rev. A. V. Casselman, Philadelphia; commencement address, 10:45 a. m. June 3 by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president, followed by presentation of diplomas by Dr. Stahr; graduates, 88, all women.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, May 31-June 3—Baccalaureate sermon 10:30 a. m. June 3; commencement address 10 a. m. June 3; presentation of diplomas, 11:15 a. m. June 3 by Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president; graduates, 135—men, 65; women, 70.

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, June 1 to 6—Baccalaureate sermon, 10:45 a. m., June 2, by Rear Admiral Sydney K. Evans, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the Navy; commencement address, 11 a. m., June 6, by Senator Park Trammell; presentation of diplomas by Senator Trammell immediately following; graduates 445, all men.

St. John's College, Annapolis, June 1 to 5—Baccalaureate sermon 11 a. m., June 2, by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, Annapolis; commencement address, 11 a. m., June 5, by Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; presentation of diplomas, 11 a. m., June 5, by Gov. Harry W. Nice; graduates 40, all men.

Maryland State Teachers College, Frostburg, June 1 to 10—Baccalaureate sermon, 3:30 p. m., June 9 by the Rev. James A. Clark, Uniontown, Pa.; commencement address, 10:30 a. m., June 10, by Dr. Neil E. Gordon, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; presentation of diplomas following immediately, probably by Dr. John L. Dunkle, president; graduates, 55—5 men, 50 women. Thirteen graduates receiving B. S. degree, first to be presented.

St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, June 2 to 7—Baccalaureate sermon, 8 a. m., June 2, by the Rev. James P. Hanrahan, of Albany, N. Y.; commencement address, 3 p. m., June 6, by the Rev. Keenan, Germantown, Pa.; presentation of diplomas, 3 p. m., June 7, by Archbishop McMichael J. Curley; graduates, 33, all women.

State Teachers College, Towson, June 7-June 11; baccalaureate sermon 4 p. m. June 9, by the Rev. Mark Depp, Baltimore; commencement address 11 a. m. June 11 by William E. Givens, Washington; presentation of diplomas 11 a. m. June 11 by Gov. Harry W. Nice. Graduates; 160—men 37, women 123.

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg; baccalaureate sermon, 8:30 a. m. May 26 by the Right Rev. Arthur H. Freeman, Raleigh, N. C.; commencement address 9 a. m. June 7 by the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, Washington; presentation of diplomas by Archbishop Michael J. Curley immediately following sermon; graduates 50, all male.

Maryland State Teachers College, Salisbury, June 7-June 10; baccalaureate sermon 3 p. m. June 9 by Dr. Walter Rockwood Ferris, Easton; commencement address 11 a. m. June 10 by Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, Shippensburg, Pa.; presentation of diplomas 11 a. m. June 10 by Miss Mary E. W. Risteau; graduates 31—all women.

Washington College, Chestertown, June 7-June 10; baccalaureate sermon 11 a. m. June 9 by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president; commencement address 10:30 a. m. June 10 by Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College; presentation of diplomas by President Mead immediately following address; graduates 55—men 42, women 13.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, all exercises on June 11; commencement address by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president, after which he will present diplomas; graduates (approximately) 350, less than 100 of them women.

Little Theater Group Formed at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 25.—A certificate of incorporation has been granted the Winchester Little Theater to present and produce and encourage the production generally of plays and other forms of entertainment under the head of "legitimate drama."

Miss Anne Brooke Kern is president and Miss Georgia G. Conrad secretary. The directors include Arthur M. Field, Mrs. Elizabeth Steck Arthur, Benjamin Belchic, E. P. Browning, Mrs. Lucile H. MacCallum and H. K. Benham.

Prince Georges Votes Support Of Wheat Curb

Montgomery Growers Also Back Control Plans of Administration.

Montgomery and Prince Georges County wheat growers voted yesterday on the continuance of the wheat control program in common with other wheat growers throughout the country in a Nation-wide poll conducted under auspices of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Montgomery wheat farmers voted 359 for continuance and 51 against, an unofficial poll by the county agent, O. W. Anderson, revealed last night. No unofficial figures were available for Prince Georges last night.

Official returns will be made Monday morning at 9 a. m. at the county agent's offices in both counties. An official tabulation of the vote will be available in the afternoon.

Of the 410 votes cast in Montgomery County, 390 were by persons who had previously signed wheat contracts with the Government and 20 were persons who are eligible to sign contracts this year.

The previous signers voted 344 for continuance and 46 against, while eligibles voted 15 for continuance and 5 against. The number of signers who voted was approximately half of the 698 who signed contracts last year, since 308 failed to vote, unless their ballots are in the mail.

The ballots will be canvassed tomorrow in Montgomery County by the allotment committee of the Montgomery County Wheat Production Control Association, members of which are J. W. Jones, president; Thomas C. Darby and J. Furr White.

The director of the association from each wheat district acted as election judge to determine the eligibility of those who presented themselves to vote. The ten polling places in the county were open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Bladensburg Society Pilgrimage June 9

A tour of historical points in Bladensburg, Md., will be held by the Bladensburg Historical Society, June 9, at 2:30 p. m., starting from the World War Memorial Cross.

The following sites will be visited: Public landing, dueling grounds, Carlton Mill, George Washington Tavern, Spa Spring, Ross House, Magruder House, Market Master's House, Bostwick, Evergreen Cemetery, Parker House, Parthenon Heights, Avalon Mill, Bishop Pinkney House, Blenheim and Benjamin Stoddert House.

Job's Daughters to Dance.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, of Silver Spring, Md., will hold a dance at the Masonic Temple in Silver Spring June 1 from 9 to 12 p. m. Miss Roberta Wilkinson, chairman of the finance committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Kinsinger and Garland Wolfe, guardians of the council, and by Miss Edna Cowell, honored queen.

Meeting at Silver Spring.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md., will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Helen Fowler, of the Shaw Water Lily Farm, will give a talk on the culture of water lilies and will show slides of the various types. The meeting is open to all interested women.

Highway No. 40 To Be Rebuilt At Hagerstown

Improvements Will Extend From County Line Eastward.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—The 1935 program of the State Roads Commission includes the rebuilding of Route 40 from the Allegany County line east toward Baltimore, Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the commission, announced here last night.

The program calls for work on this highway, considered by the commission as one of the best "feeders" the State of Maryland has, to begin about September 1. Dr. Tabler said the commission considered the National Highway as important as the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, and that the commission intended to make it one of the best-built highways in the State.

The program outlined by the commission chairman includes restoration of the west side of Sideling Hill; flattening of Harvey's curve, elimination of Reel's and Cohill's curves, widening of Walfordsburg road to 20 feet and elimination of Little's, Vance's, Millstone, Licking Creek, East Side Fairview, St. Paul's, Stone House and Conococheague curves, all west of Hagerstown between this city and the Allegany County line.

To Give Many Jobs.

Dr. Tabler said he expected that the program would put hundreds of men to work from Washington County and absorb much of the unemployment here.

Another project, which is as yet tentative, provides for the rerouting of the National highway (Route 40) through Hagerstown. This has long been sought by business interests of Hagerstown in eliminating two grade crossings in the city and in diverting heavy traffic around the business section.

Three Factors Seen.

Three factors must be considered in constructing such a by-pass, Dr. Tabler said. The by-pass must be constructed in such a manner as to enhance property valuation and prevent as much as possible condemnation proceedings.

Dr. Tabler also said that the commission plans the elimination of the sharp curve in Funkstown on Route 40.

A conference at which the proposed rerouting of the National highway through Hagerstown will be discussed will be held here with the mayor and city council and engineers from the State Roads Commission on June 4, Dr. Tabler said.

U. D. C. Announces Contest Winners

Ashland Girl Awarded Best Essay Prize.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 25.—Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary, of Front Royal, state historian of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the winners in the annual historical essay contest for high school pupils.

Virginia Sydnor of Hanover High School, Ashland, was awarded the prize of $25 for the best essay by a senior high school pupil on "The Story of the Confederacy." She is state president of the Children of the Confederacy, a junior organization sponsored by the U. D. C., and was recent winner of a scholarship in a Virginia college, for work in Latin. Agnes Bennett Weatherford of Vernon Hall, Halifax County, a pupil of Oak Level High School, received honorable mention.

In the junior high school division, Margaret Williams of Max Meadows, a pupil of the Wytheville Junior High School was given the $10 prize for the best essay on "Robert E. Lee, Virginia Gentleman." Virginia Gordon Hall of the Hanover High School at Ashland, received honorable mention.

Wm. A. Gunter Sworn To Education Office

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—William A. Gunter, former State senator, recently appointed a member of the Allegany County Board of Education, to succeed Ferman G. Pugh, Democrat, was sworn in yesterday. Mr. Gunter is an active Republican. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the primary last year for the nomination for House of Representatives in the Sixth Maryland District against the late former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman.

Republicans now control the board for the first time in many years. The other members are William L. Sperry, Republican, and W. Russell Brewer, Democrat.

Student Wins Essay Prize.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 25.—Katherine Moss, of Hume High School, was awarded the $50 first prize in the contest conducted in the Eighth Congressional District by Judge Howard Smith, of Alexandria, for the best paper on the constitutional form of government. Mabel Lunceford, of Warrenton High, won a $10 prize, and Vilma Lee Ashby, of John Barton Payne High School, Remington, a $5 prize.

Auto Owner Is Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., May 25.—Dr. James A. Condry, of Blaine, paid a fine of $50 and costs in Magistrate W. C. Ratliff's court here for permitting an intoxicated man to drive his automobile. The driver of the car, who gave a fictitious name, is being held in the county jail for a hearing later.

Convicts Finish Airport Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 25.—Convict labor has completed the west runway at the Preston Glenn Airport here and is now at work on the east run, which is to be extended by labor from the city penal farm.

Retail Business Gains 20.8 Pct. In Richmond Reserve District

Washington Tops List of Cities Showing Improvement.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—Retail trade in the fifth federal reserve district gained 20.8 per cent in April as compared with April, 1934, the reserve bank reported today, on the basis of figures received from 31 department stores.

The lateness of Easter accounted for part of the increase, business men believed.

Retail sales for the first four months of the year showed a cumulative increase of 7.9 for the District, comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and North and South Carolina. Cumulative sales increased by cities as follows: Washington 13.9, Richmond 4.5, Baltimore 3.3, others 4.4.

Direct loans to industries in the District have totaled $4,034,000, George J. Seay, governor, said today. Commitments to banking institutions amount to $1,333,000, he reported.

Applications for $724,000 in direct loans have been approved but the money has not yet been disbursed. Applications involving $890,000 have been approved conditionally.

Richmond Studying Demurrage Charges

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—A review of the 13-year-old demurrage rate structure for intrastate freight in Virginia was begun today by the State corporation commission preparatory to holding a hearing on the subject on June 24.

Regulations now provide for a demurrage charge of $2 per car on consignments left on the destination siding longer than 48 hours, with a higher fee in force after three days. Rules on some commodities such as coal and fertilizer are more liberal.

8 High Schools In Loudoun End Session Today

Patrick J. Hurley to Speak at Ashburn's Closing Exercises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—Commencement exercises in the eight high schools of Loudoun County will begin with a sermon to the graduates tomorrow evening, and end with graduation exercises on Wednesday night. Class night exercises will be held Tuesday evening.

Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will address graduates of the Ashburn High School Wednesday at 8 p. m. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. R. A. Bergdoll Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Colgate W. Darden, of Norfolk, will address the graduating class of the Leesburg High School. Vesper services for the graduates will be held in the school auditorium Sunday at 5 p. m. by the Rev. Norris Harkness.

Bowman to Speak.

J. Hunter Bowman, master at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, will address graduates of the Lucketts High School, and the sermon will be delivered Sunday at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs.

The Rev. Rufus Brown, of Washington, will address graduates of the Aldie High School. The Rev. H. B. Jennings, of Leesburg, will deliver the sermon to the graduates of the Waterford High School. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday night, followed by a senior banquet, with Carol Bowman as toastmaster.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, at Frederick, will address the Round Hill High School graduating class. The class sermon will be preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Episcopal Church by the Rev. A. LeB. Ribble.

Class to Hear Purvis.

E. C. Purvis, of Washington, D. C., will address the graduation class of the Lovettsville High School, and the Rev. A. F. Tobler, of the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Byron H. John, Shepherdstown, W. Va., will address the graduates of the Lincoln High School. The Rev. Henry B. Cole, of Purcellville, will deliver the class sermon Sunday night.

One hundred and one pupils will graduate from the Loudoun County high schools. Lincoln High leads the list with 26 graduates; Leesburg will give diplomas to 19; Round Hill, 15; Lovettsville, 13; Waterford, 10; Aldie, 8; Ashburn, 6, and Lucketts, 4.

Graduates of the Lincoln High are Mary Duncan, valedictorian; Shelton Bowen, salutatorian; Elsie Bascue, Mildred Beans, Betty Beavers, Louise Case, Nellie Anne Gochnauer, Frances Kirby, Melva Kirkpatrick, Helen Lake, Gertrude Love, Edward Marshall, Thelma Payne, Thomas Payne, Harriet Reed, Mary Solliday, Fred Stipe, Jane Taylor, John Tribby, Loudelle Webb, Elizabeth Thompson, T. W. Belt, Ruth Hardesty, Hilda Utterback, Elaine Virts and Thelma Woodfield.

Leesburg High graduates are Marie McDonald, valedictorian; Elizabeth Carr, salutatorian; Mildred Lambert, Margaret Orrison, Fanny Nelson Lyon, Catherine Herndon, Dorothy Lintner, Margaret Atwell, Doris Beales, Ida Lee Howdershell, Florence Howedrshell, Margaret Pearson, Ruth Adrian, John Alexander, Robert Herndon, Randolph Stowers, Francis Castle, Osborne Myers and Thomas Franklin.

Round Hill High—Genevieve Schneider, valedictorian; Parks Silcott, Helen Adams, Garnett Barton, Frances Miller, Janet Patterson, Mary Cockerille, Aurelia McKay, Elizabeth Mercer, Carl Bell, Joe Martz, Wilbur Furr, Roger Simpson, Ronald Hope and Pershing Larrick.

Lovettsville High—Charles Bernard Spring, valedictorian; Donald Eugene Womeldorph, salutatorian; Helen Kathleen Souder, Helen Margaret Frye, Althea Alberta Frye, Alice Miller Wenner, Loudell Roberta Cooper, Emma Kathleen Rust, Wilson Elmore Bogers, James Rex Myers, Edgar Clarence Washington, William Ashton George and Robert Lee Potterfield.

Waterford High—Hilda Margaret Slack, valedictorian; Mary Thelma Peacock, salutatorian; Luella Bright McGaha, Esther Elizabeth Reed, Carol Prince Bowman, Robert Williamson Nix 3d, Carlton Edgar Hickman, Raymond Francis McKimmey, Robert Lee Mann, William Sothoron Smoot.

Aldie High—Margaret Grehan, Bessie Owens, Margaret Hall, Foster Allison, Mary Ellene Goode, June Mankin, Fred Warren and Charles Goettling.

Ashburn High—Irene Harding, valedictorian; Hazel Skillman, salutatorian; Lucille Phillips, Gladys Cooper, Vivian McCann and Mac Smith.

Lucketts High—Ruth E. Arnold, valedictorian; Leonard C. Bowman, salutatorian; Clyde Dickens and Harvey Long.

Church Meeting Set.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Ardmore, Md., U. E. Church, at which members of the Brotherhood of Concordia, Washington, will be guests. Refreshments will be served by the aid society of the Ardmore church.

Purcell Seeks Office.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—J. Heaton Purcell, farmer and orchardist, of near Round Hill, today announced his candidacy for supervisor from Jefferson District. Dr. W. H. Grubb is the incumbent.

Army, Navy Ask $2,940,730 for Virginia Works

$1,269,000 of Fund Woul Be Spent at Norfolk and Portsmouth.

By the Associated Press.

Application by the Navy and War Departments for $2,940,730 from the works fund for construction in Virginia was reported yesterday by the works relief applications division.

The Navy's request was for $1,928,430, of which $1,269,000 would be spent at the Norfolk Navy Yard and the St. Julians Creek Ammunition Depot in Portsmouth.

The Army request for $1,012,300 for Virginia rivers and harbors projects included $705,000 for the Jones Neck cut-off on the James River between Richmond and Hopewell.

The Virginia requests listed were: Naval operating base, Norfolk, Va.—Improvement of distributing system, $264,000; improvement of railroad tracks, $44,300; hangar building and other construction at air station, $156,000.

Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.—Extension of steam system, $99,000; administration building and accessories, $600,000; improvement of distributing system, $420,000.

Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens Creek (Portsmouth), Va.—Storage buildings and other improvements, $150,000.

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.—Gasoline storage and distribution buildings at flying field, $12,000; reconstruct overhead bridge at flying field, $36,000; garage building and accessories at flying field, $48,000; fire house and accessories, $22,000.

Milk Board Quits At Harrisonburg

Action Follows Protests About Enforcement.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 25.—The Harrisonburg Milk Board, one of the first in the State, resigned in a body here last night at a meeting of producers and distributors attended by members of the State Milk Board.

Those supplying milk in the Harrisonburg area voted, however, for continuance of the State milk control act. Dr. T. S. Snaveley, of the University of Virginia, and Kone Brough, Fincastle, members of the State Milk Board, attended the meeting after receiving a petition from a number of producers asking that the control plan be discontinued.

Members of the local milk board, headed by Dr. H. G. Pickett, of the State Teachers College, resigned because some of the local dairymen felt they had not enforced the regulations.

The producers and distributors agreed to meet next Friday to name the new local milk committee.

Motorist Is Killed Near Hagerstown

2 Others Injured as Cars Collide on Highway.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—George R. Zullinger, 23, of Chambersburg, Pa., was fatally injured and two others slightly hurt in the collision of two cars on the Sharpsburg pike near here early today.

The car driven by Zullinger collided with the car of Henry H. Hetzel, Keedysville. Hetzel sustained head injuries, and George Renner, in Zullinger's car, received slight injuries. Zullinger died in the Washington County Hospital of a fractured skull.

Zullinger recently inherited considerable money from his father's estate and had been living at a local hotel. He was unmarried. His mother, Mrs. Jane Zullinger, lives in Chambersburg.

Printers of 3 States Open Sessions Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., May 25.—The business session of the two-day convention of the Virginia-Carolinas Typographical Conference will be held tomorrow when Mayor John R. Jolly will welcome the delegates. The mayor will be introduced by John Titmus, president of the Petersburg Typographical Union. W. E. Butler, of Hopewell, representing the Petersburg-Hopewell Central Labor Union, will speak.

It is expected that 200 delegates and visitors will attend.

Memorial Rites Are Scheduled In Free State

Maj. Jackson to Speak at Elkton Ceremonies for War Dead.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland will honor its soldier dead of all wars next Thursday, Memorial Day.

While no general State-wide service has been planned, each community, large or small, has arranged appropriate ceremonies, and graves of all soldiers will decorated. Parades, speeches and special music will have leading parts in the majority of the services.

At Elkton, Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore and J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, are scheduled to deliver the feature addresses after a parade. Five bands, four fraternal organizations, two fire companies, two platoons of the National Guardsmen and other organizations are to make up the parade.

Elaborate Program at Frederick.

Officials of the Morris Frock Post of the American Legion, at Hagerstown, are making efforts to locate the graves of all Hagerstown veterans of the World War who died in the service or who have died since the war. Graves of all soldiers in Washington County will be decorated Memorial Day.

The Francis Scott Key Post, No. 11, at Frederick, has arranged an elaborate program. A parade will open the services, followed by an address. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will decorate the graves of veterans with flowers during the afternoon. The entire program is in charge of Capt. F. Lester Smith, commander of the Frederick Post.

Seven volunteer fire companies from Kent and Queen Anne's Counties are to take part in an all-day program at Chestertown. The fire companies will participate in the parade and will give a demonstration. During the morning, the American Legion Post will conduct services at the cemetery and salutes will be fired over graves of veterans.

Services at Crisfield.

Companies to participate are from Sudlersville, Centreville, Church Hill, Queenstow, Rock Hall, Millington and Chestertown.

Services at Crisfield are to be conducted by the Stanley Cochrane Post, No. 16, of the American Legion. The Crisfield Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars also will participate.

The services there will open with a parade in the afternoon. Men from the United States Coast Guard Cutter Apache, Company L, First Infantry, reserve officers, the Crisfield School Band, Boy Scouts, fire companies, legionaires, G. A. R. veterans, Spanish War veterans and fraternal organizations will participate.

Col. Howard L. Landers will be the principal speaker at services at the cemetery. A roll call of the dead will be read at the cemetery to close the service.

Services to Honor Confederate Dead

Memorial services for Confederate soldiers buried in Arlington National Cemetery will be held in the Confederate section of the cemetery next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, under auspices of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans.

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, will deliver the address.

Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, Sons of the Confederacy, the Children of the Confederacy, Spanish War Veterans, D. C. Department, and the American Legion of the District will participate in the services.

Virginia Betters Financial Status

State Treasurer Reports $3.200,000 Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—A $3,200,000 improvement of Virginia's current financial statement over a year ago was disclosed today by State Treasurer A. B. Gathright. The figure was contained in a statement, as of April 30, made available in connection with the sale of $1,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness next Friday.

The State Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners is scheduled to sell the certificates Friday to retire an equal amount of highway certificates that mature July 1.

The treasurer's balance sheet also revealed "surplus applicable to all funds, $2,957,641.40."

Health Officer Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. Verne Snowberger, widow of Percy H. Snowberger, was elected Thursday to fill the post of health officer of Waynesboro by the borough council. Mrs. Snowberger will fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband last Saturday. The term expires January 6, 1936. Mrs. Snowberger was selected from a list of 24 applicants.

Little Heads 4-H Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—David Little was elected president of the Charles Carroll 4-H Club at a meeting last night. Other officers are Charles Dutterer, vice president, and Melvin Mathias, secretary. Officers elected by the New Windsor 4-H Club include John D. Young, president; Frank Getty, vice president, and George Fritz, secretary.

Warnicks Married 50 years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Warnick yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at Reeses Mill with a turkey dinner, in which members of the family and many friends joined. There were about 50 present, the dinner being served at long tables on the lawn.

New Commissioner

JOSEPH I. FRANCE.

State Troopers Discard Cycles For Automobile

Acting Chief Explains Change in Address to Hagerstown League.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—Automobiles will replace motorcycles as far as feasible in the State police department, J. Purdon Wright, acting superintendent of the new State police department, announced here in an address last night before the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County.

Mr. Wright, in explaining the proposed change to increase the efficiency of the police department, said that experience in the past has shown that motorcycles are inefficient in catching speeding drivers.

"The State police have to go up against the roughest kind of characters and they have little chance against men in a machine when they are themselves operating on motorcycles," he said.

While some motorcycle officers will be retained by the department, new members of the police department must qualify both as motorcycle and automobile drivers. Ten mounted officers also will be eliminated and transferred to motorized vehicles. Maryland does not want Cossacks, he said.

The State police act, effective June 1, provides for a superintendent and 75 officers, although he favored 125 officers in all.

One of the principal objectives of the department, said Mr. Wright, would be to reduce fatal accidents on highways. And the State police will endeavor to eliminate the causes, which he said were ignorance, recklessness and disregard for others.

247 in Maryland Take Police Test

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 25.—Two hundred and forty-seven men—22 of them already State policemen—today completed the State Employment Commission's civil service examination.

The status of the 22 officers, who have held their jobs thus far under a "probationary" ruling, was not clear. State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones and Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, of the State police, could not say exactly what the result of the tests would mean to those men.

"Frankly, I don't know," Capt. Johnson said. "You'll have to ask Mr. Jones."

Jones said he was not certain, but added that he believed the men would have to finish at the top of the list to be sure of their jobs.

Written examinations were given during the morning and tests in use of motorcycles and other equipment were held during the afternoon.

State Will Let Relief Contracts

$925,000 Projects Planned by West Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Contracts for 13 projects estimated to cost $925,000, to be constructed with work relief funds, will be let June 11, Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey said today.

They will be the first projects under the State's initial allotment of $4,909,349 from the Government $4,000,000,000 work relief fund.

Mortimer W. Smith, chief engineer for the commission, said he was rushing plans and estimates for the remaining 50 projects to be constructed from the allotment.

Milk Board to Sue For Assessments

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., May 25.—The Staunton-Waynesboro milk board has recommended to the State milk commission that court action be taken against producers or distributors who are in arrears in the payment of assessments.

Lyle G. Weller, Staunton attorney and chairman of this area's milk board, says the board, seeking to force 100 per cent payment of assessments, is forwarding to the State commission recommendations that "an injunction be sought in the courts at Richmond against each person whose assessments are in arrears, or such other action as the commission may deem advisable."

Alabama House Member Speaks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, made the address in Charles Town's historic courthouse at the annual Confederate Memorial Day services held here this afternoon. His speech followed a parade in which local bands, fraternal organizations, service groups and fire companies took part.

Nice Appoints James Benson State's Auditor

Wolman and Gavin Stay on Plans Commission; J. I. France Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Gov. Harry W. Nice today announced the appointment of James L. Benson, of Baltimore, as State auditor to succeed Edmund R. Stewart, also of Baltimore. He also announced his selections to 15 State boards.

Abel Wolman, chairman, and William L. Gavin are the only members retained on the State Planning Commission. Other appointees are former United States Senator Joseph I. France, port deposit; Nathan L. Smith, chairman of the State Roads Commission, and Miss Helena Stauffer, Walkersville.

They replace Harry D. Williar, jr., former chief engineer of the State Roads Commission; Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health director, and Miss Lavina Engle, former member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County.

To the newly created State Department of Mechanical Engineering the following were named: Elmer Hammond, State engineer, Baltimore; W. B. Robe, senior assistant engineer, Towson, and Harry Doublitz, junior assistant engineer, Baltimore.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments include:

State board of chiropractic examiners—Dr. Louis S. Towney, Baltimore.

Board of examiners of moving picture machine operators—Meyer Leventhal (exhibitor), Baltimore; Nelson D. Baldwin (operator), Baltimore.

Board of visitors and governors of Washington College—Jerome Wimbrow, Whaleyville; John E. Holland, Princess Anne; Dr. W. G. Jack (at large), Rowlandville; John White, Denton.

Board of examiners of stationary engineers—C. E. McCleary, Baltimore; George A. Campbell, Baltimore.

Board of managers of the House of Reformation—The Rev. Frederick Douglas, Baltimore; Joseph Briscoe, Baltimore.

State board of barber examiners—Vencent A. Cinquegrani, Baltimore; Barney F. Sturgis, Pocomoke City.

Maryland Commission on Higher Education of Negroes: Judge Morris A. Soper, Dr. Barnett M. Rhetta, John W. Haywood, Carl J. Murphy, Dr. Ipan E. McDougle, Dr. David Robertson, A. C. Hughes, sr., Francis Wood, Dr. William Rosenau, Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy.

War Memorial Commission.

War Memorial Commission: Col. John D. Markey, Frederick.

Rosewood State Training School, Board of Visitors: R. Walter Graham, Baltimore.

Board of Examiners of Public Accounts: Charles O. Hall (accountant), Bautimore; Dr. W. O. Weyforth, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and John R. Wilkins, attorney, Baltimore.

Board of Commissioners of Practical Plumbing: Harry Ackerman, Baltimore; Harry Elkin, Baltimore, and Reuben Goldman, Baltimore.

Board of Hair Dressers and Beauty Culturists: Miss Ida S. Crouch, Easton; Miss Nyna Fey, Cumberland; Mrs. Paul Montgomery, chairman, Baltimore.

Board of Managers Maryland Training School for Colored Girls: Miss Adeline Green, Baltimore; Mrs. H. E. Young, Baltimore; Charles Oliver, Annapolis.

Frostburg Extension Ordinance Ordered

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., May 25.—City officials yesterday instructed Edward J. Ryan, city attorney, to draft an ordinance to extend the corporate limits. It was estimated that the proposed extension would net the city about $2,000 yearly in taxes.

Tentative plans call for an extension on the north, beyond the residence of J. Glenn Beall and on the east to include the section known as "Eckhart Flat." On the south, the boundary would be extended to include the Junior Order of United American Mechanics park pavilion and on the west all of the Federal Hill crossed by the National highway.

41 Degrees at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., May 25 (AP).—The temperature here during the early morning hours dropped to 41 degrees, the lowest on record for May 25 since 1871. The previous low on this date in 63 years was 44 degrees May 25, 1899.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo, piano and organ.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:15 Crazy Crystals.
8:30 Prophetic Hour.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Concert Trio.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Smile Club.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
7:00 Gypsies.
7:15 Rose Marie Carr.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Quarter Hour with the Masters.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Rep. Kelly Makes a Homer; Roosevelt Family at Regatta +

Solons at Press Outing

\+ *Officers Gird for Horse Show; Ford Niece to Head Festival*

Post Staff Photo.

AND INTERVIEWS BARRED!—A group of the notables who attended the Press Club outing at Quantico yesterday. Left to right, Gov. Peery, of Virginia; Fred Perkins, of the Pittsburgh Press; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson; Gov. Nice, of Maryland.

Post Staff Photo.

DONE WITHOUT MIRRORS.—Third Cavalry officers preparing for the fort's annual horse show May 30. Left to right, Lieut. Joseph Ganahl on Eye's Delight, and Lieut. Richard Weber on Johnson, clearing a jump.

Associated Press Photos.

THE WHITE HOUSE IS EMPTY.—President Roosevelt rides happily in a motorboat to a favored place to watch Penn State outrow Navy and Harvard in the Adams Cup race. Above, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger with "Sistie" and "Buzzie" in another boat.

Associated Press Photo.

PICKS ONE.—Mrs. Jay Carlisle, jr., daughter of James Moffett, Federal housing administrator, looks them over at the United Hunts races at Roslyn, Long Island, hunting for a likely winner.

Post Staff Photo.

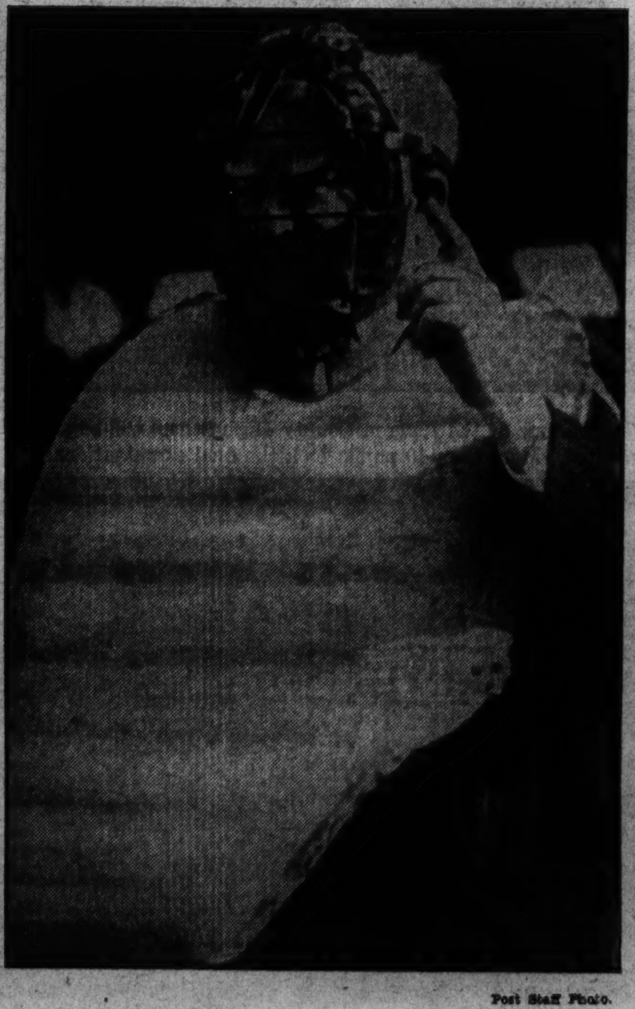
ARRANGE TEA FOR GRADUATES.—This is the alumnae committee of Immaculate Conception Convent that will have charge of arrangements for a tea and reception to be given to 1935 graduates June 2. Front row, left to right, Nora Ryan and Helen Cogan, chairman. Back row, left to right, Katherine Bowers, Alma Happ and Eileen Fineran.

Associated Press Photo.

MAN OF THE HOUR.—Adam Lee Moore, 88, grand clampatriarch and last noble grand humbug of the Order of E Clampus Vitus, a minor organization to be revived June 1 at the "ghost town" of Orphir, Calif., is holding the 7-foot "blunder-musket" used for initiations.

Post Staff Photo.

MIGHTY KELLY'S AT THE BAT.—Representative Kelly, of Illinois, first man up on the Congressional team which played the press at the Press Club outing, scores a homer. Representative Richards, of South Carolina, advances to bat.



Post Staff Photo.

THERE'S AN IDEA IN THIS.—Vice President John Garner is wearing a device many a statesman might envy at tight moments, such as when the bonus comes up for a vote. He is calling strikes and balls in the baseball game between newspapermen and members of Congress at the Press Club outing. No pop bottles were thrown, nobody banished from the game.

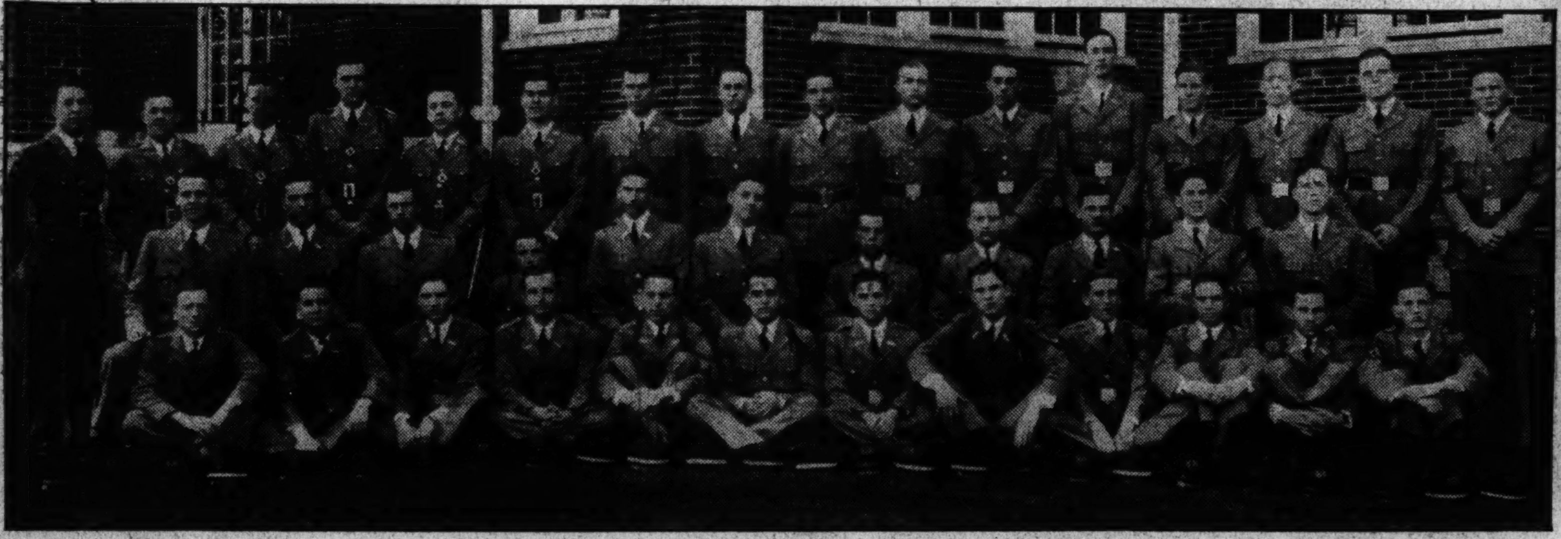
Associated Press Photo

CHERRY PARADE MARSHAL.—Jeanne Bryant, niece of Henry Ford, has been chosen marshal of the floral parade of the national cherry festival at Traverse City, Mich., July 17. She's a student at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass.

Seniors in Nearby States Receiving Their Diplomas + # Commencement + *Many Schools Set Record For Number of Graduates*

WINCHESTER, VA.—Handley High School, one of the few endowed public school systems in the country, will hold its commencement June 13. Garland R. Quarles, principal, has announced that more than 100 seniors are candidates for diplomas.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.—The local high school completed its current session May 10 when 23 members of the senior class were presented for graduation by K. W. Eutsler, principal.

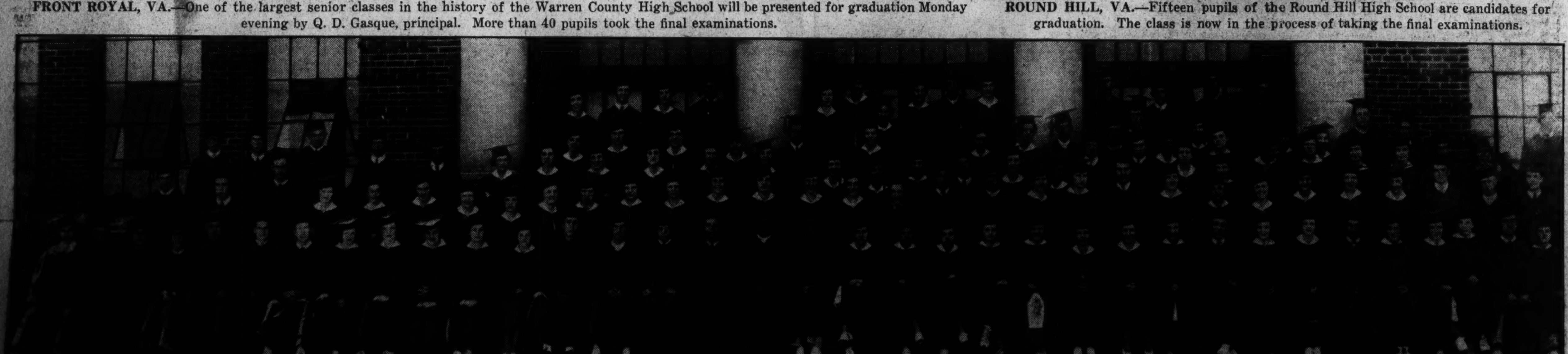


FRONT ROYAL, VA.—Col. John C. Bogg, principal of the Randolph-Macon Academy here, one of the institutions of the Southern Methodist Church, has announced that a class of 39 seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises, June 6.

HANCOCK, MD.—Hancock High School will graduate a class of 33 seniors June 11 when commencement exercises are held here.

FRONT ROYAL, VA.—One of the largest senior classes in the history of the Warren County High School will be presented for graduation Monday evening by Q. D. Gasque, principal. More than 40 pupils took the final examinations.

ROUND HILL, VA.—Fifteen pupils of the Round Hill High School are candidates for graduation. The class is now in the process of taking the final examinations.



MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—The local high school completed its current school year May 22 when nearly 150 pupils were presented for graduation by Edwin W. Miller, principal. Mr. Miller reported a successful school year in spite of the curtailed term.

Pity the Poor Radio Press Agent—His Reams of Copy Are Just 'Filler' for the Editors!

Singer to Cross Nation to Fill Dates in a Day

Benay Venuta Will Travel by Auto, Plane to Keep Engagements.

By the Dialist.

Benay Venuta, the Columbia songstress, is having a busy day tomorrow. She will sing three times on that network—once in California, once in Cincinnati and finally from New York.

At 7:30 a. m., New York time, Benay will be in a studio at Station KHJ, Los Angeles. Celebrated stars of the screen—all friends of Benay—will be with her as she sings, and will wish her Godspeed as she leaves by fast motor car for the American Airlines airport.

There Pilot Andrews, who set a transcontinental speed record some months ago in a transport ship, will be waiting with a giant Douglas plane, powered by two Wright Cyclone motors. It is a sister ship of the Douglas plane in which D. W. Tomlinson and Joseph E. Bartles set 14 speed records over a triangular, 3,100-mile course, several days ago. The flight will be the maiden trip for the new American Airlines plane.

She'll Waste No Time.

Benay will waste no time. The plane will roar eastward, cross the Rockies, and reach Cincinnati in time for the C. B. S. star to broadcast again. She will be heard singing from the airport at Cincinnati while the big Douglas is being checked and re-fueled. Then off to New York!

Pilot Andrews will bring Benay and the Douglas into Newark Airport where a special car, with police motorcycle escort, will be waiting. Behind screaming sirens, Benay will be hurried to the Hollywood, popular Broadway rendezvous where celebrities of radio, the screen and the stage will be ready to go on the air with her, and where she again will sing for the C. B. S. audience. Both Benay and Pilot Andrews will tell of their transcontinental dash. This broadcast will close the Columbia network for the day.

* * * *

Backstage at the Fox this week there is always a large group of people gathered. You'd think they were friends of the stars, but no, they are only a part of the "Myrt and Marge" family, and a big one it is!

In the first place Myrt is Marge's mother. In the second place Marge is married to another member of the act, Gene Kretzinger. In the third place there are all sorts of cousins and in-laws hovering around, all of whom make the Fox wings look like a 50-piece act.

Fred—In Charcoal

Fred Allen's wicked grin is reflected in a sarcastic voice in his Town Hall programs on NBC Wednesdays.

Musical Programs and Notes

Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor; WJSV, 2 p. m. The program is in memory of Paul Dukas, French composer, who recently died in Paris.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" .... Dukas
"Rustic Wedding" .... Goldmark
"A Night on Bald Mountain" .. Moussorgsky

* * * *

Ford Symphony, Victor Kolar, conductor; Richard Bonelli, solist; WJSV, 8 p. m.

Overture, "Hansel and Gretel" ... Humperdinck
Orchestra
Eri Tu,—"The Masked Ball" .... Verdi
Mr. Bonelli, Orchestra and Chorus
Danse Macabre .... Saint-Saens
Mr. Bonelli, Orchestra and Chorus
Finale, Fourth Symphony .. Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Selections, "Chimes of Normandy" ... Planquette
Orchestra and Chorus
Brindisi—"Hamlet" .... Thomas
Mr. Bonelli, Orchestra and Chorus
"Through the Years" .... Youmans
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra
"Tally-Ho" .... Leone
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra
Danse Piemontese .... Sinigaglia
Orchestra
"O God of Bethel" .... Glaser
Chorus and Organ

* * * *

Isadore Philipp, French pianist, begins a series of recitals on WMAL, 9:30 p. m. Today he plays Widor's Quartet for piano and strings, assisted by Josef Stopak, Leon Fleitman and Oswaldo Mazucchi.

A special program of choral music dedicated to the late Jane Addams is presented by the Chicago Capella Choir, 1:30 p. m. Not carried locally, so try WEAF.

Radio City Music Hall, Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo and Jan Peerce, soloists; WMAL, 11:30 a. m. This is the fourth and last of the all-Wagner programs.

"Forest Murmurs" (Siegfried) .... Wagner
Orchestra
Duet, Last Act (Siegfried) .... Wagner
Miss Philo and Mr. Peerce
Siegfriend's Journey to the Rhine (Gotterdmamerung) .... Wagner
Orchestra
Siegfriend's Funeral March (Gotterdammerung) .... Wagner
Orchestra
Albumblatt (Album Leaf) .... Wagner
Orchestra
Immolation Scene (Gotterdammerung) ... Wagner
Miss Philo and Orchestra

* * * *

Best dramatic bets:

Elissa Landi and Kenneth McKenna play leading roles in "Michael and Mary," drama by A. Milne. On WMAL, at 1:30 p. m.

"She Floats Through the Air" is a comedy-drama on Grand Hotel, WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

"Uncle Ned," a story of rural Negro life written by Joseph Richardson Jones, Negro dramatist and author, is introduced on WMAL, 3:30 p. m., as a weekly feature. Jones, in addition to writing the script, plays the lead and all suppoting roles.

Pauline Frederick plays opposite Tony Wons in an excerpt from Shakespeare, 4:30 p. m., WRC. Imagine Tony playing Shakespeare.

Speeches and sermons:

Senator Harrison, "Old Age Pensions and the Social Security Bill," WJSV, 9:45 p. m.

Isaac Marcosson, author, editor and financial writer, speaks on "The World Trade Battle Ground," WJSV, 11:45 a. m.

Dr. Morris Fishbein explains what home means to a doctor, 11:15, WRC.

The first of a series of "Sabbath Reveries," presenting Dr. Charles L. Goodell, is on WRC, 9 p. m. His topic, "Memorial Day."

Dr. W. L. Boe (Lutheran) is on WJSV 9 a. m. and the Rev. Daniel S. Lord speaks from St. Louis at 12 noon.

"The Voice of the Needy" returns to the air, on WJSV, today at 5:45 p. m. Col. J. G. Yaden is guest speaker; Henry Nester and Evelyn Tyner furnish the musical portions of the program.

In lighter vein:

Una Merkel guests with Jack Benny, WMAL, 6 p. m. Boy Scout octet is on Ray Perkins' Amateur Show, WJSV, 5 p. m. . . . Penner pioneers in Alaska, WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	....	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	F. Wightman...	" "	....	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" "	....	" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins...	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Christian Endeavor	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Organ Music.....	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That	The Funnies	Ladies of the Air.	Press News ..	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch...	South Sea Islanders	Radio Novelties..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Instrumental Gems	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	String Quartet....	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade.	Victor Herbert's	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" "	Gems	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Radio Novelties...	Choir	11:00
11:15	What Home Means	Matinee	Pianist	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	K. C. Radio Guild	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Dick and George..	Isaac Marcosson	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	J. Shields, tenor.	Radio City	Concert Gems....	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany.	Music Hall	News Flashes	Air	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Sunday Forum....	Police Flashes....	Singing Violins	12:30
12:45	Words and Music	" "	Irving Harriss ..	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Sally of the	Words to the Wise	Watch Tower ...	Lazy Dan	1:00
1:15	Talkies	Musical Interlude	" " ...	" "	1:15
1:30	The Aristocrats.	"Michael & Mary"	Italian Trio.....	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Lovely Lady.....	" "	Shepherd Boy	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Church of the Air.	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	National Vespers..	Joe Brown's Kids	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	Rhythm Makers.	String Sym-	" " "	St. Louis	3:00
3:15	Music Festival..	phonic Ensemble	" " "	Parade	3:15
3:30	Reser's Orch...	Life of Uncle Ned	Jubilee Choir....	" "	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama ..	Command Perform.	Radio Voices....	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Violin Concert...	Church of	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	News Flashes....	Hollywood	4:15
4:30	House by the	Tea Time	Orchestra Gems..	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Road	Bob Becker......	" " ..	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	Catholic Hour....	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Continental	Grand Hotel	" "	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	" "	Voice of Needy	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	News Flashes....	Arch McDonald.	6:00
6:15	Three Maids ...	" "	Ruth Overtone....	Roadways	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Dinner Music.....	of Romance	6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall...	" "	"Old Tolerable"..	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle........	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C. String	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	on Broadway	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	Evening Album...	Douglas Stanbury.	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Moods in Rhythm.	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Carolina Tenor ..	Evening	8:15
8:30	American	Walter Winchell..	Good-Will Court..	Hour	8:30
8:45	Musical Revue	Sherlock Holmes..	" " ..	" " "	8:45
9:00	Gibson Family..	" "	" " ..	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" " ..	True Ghost Stories	" " ..	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" " ..	Isador Philipp,	Horn Revival....	Minstrel Show	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Composer & Pianist	News Flashes ...	Sen. Pat Harrison	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Lotus Land	Mus. Cocktails.	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford .	N. B. C. Revue...	Family Circle....	Vivian Chiesa ..	10:15
10:30	Press News ..	Indianap. Speedway	" "	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	Duchin's Orch...	Stan Myers' Orch..	Melody Moments..	Dornberger's Or.	10:45
11:00	Lillian Conn.....	C. Stenross'	Father Coughlin..	Joe Haymes'	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	J. Garrigan's	Slumber Hour....	Charles Benci's	Fred. Bergin's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off......	12:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
Complete Stock of Amateur Parts
938 F St. N. W. MET. 3500

But Blessings on Them Just The Same, Cries Ether Scribe

By Katherine Smith.

Radio stars, in their rise, shine, wane and fall, receive columns and columns of publicity. This publicity, such as it is, is ground from the typewriters of an honest and hard-working set of individuals, better known as press agents and publicity writers.

It's time these writers had a little publicity on their own hook; at least, a resume of their activities, characteristics and life work. For without them, many a Kate Smith would stay behind the mountain, many a Tony Wons would say sadly, "No, you're not listenin'."

First of all, a description of the traveling press agent. They are a necessary and inevitable part of the radio editor's working day. They come in, wreathed in smiles and loaded down with releases and pictures. They perch on desks, friendly-like and pipe, "Well, what can I do for you? What can our company do for you? How do you like our column? What suggestions have you to offer?"

They carry little portfolios equipped with zippers and filled with photographs, photographs and more photographs. They tell you all manner of unusable material about the stars they represent, or all manner of libelous material about stars they don't represent. You can't print either, you have a deadline hovering within half an hour, you wish for heaven's sake the agent would finish the visit with a brisk good-day.

Enter the Publicity Writers.

Now, for the publicity writers, whose copy sifts in each week, whose gags are a necessary and inevitable part of the radio editor's writing. Their literary (?) efforts come in regularly on Friday, or Saturday, or Tuesday, on yellow, white or blue paper, neatly catalogued and numbered. They are usually written in gay style, crammed with puns, gags, superstitions and hobbies of the radio stars. At least they are credited to the stars, but the editor's personal opinion is that the stars couldn't possibly think up such bad jokes, so the news must be fictitious.

Well, to get a bit specific about these writers, we'd better line them up. Here they are—in detail:

Fitzdale and Andrews (Tom and Phil) handle a New York and Chicago office and send in releases on bright yellow paper. So far, all news items seem to be from Chicago, but that's probably because the New York office is only a few months old. Their stuff is readable, peppy, prattling with the latest puns of Fibber McGee, news of Tony Wons, Singing Lady and a bunch of others.

Next comes George D. Lottman, a New Yorker also with bright yellow paper (thoughtful of them, because yellow is so easy to find in a file) with releases on jazz band leaders, singers, comedians and a lot of people not concerned with radio. George's stuff is headed "News, Views, Fillers (those short things that fill up a column of type), Shorts" (ditto), and are succeeded by an imperative "For Immediate Release, Please!"

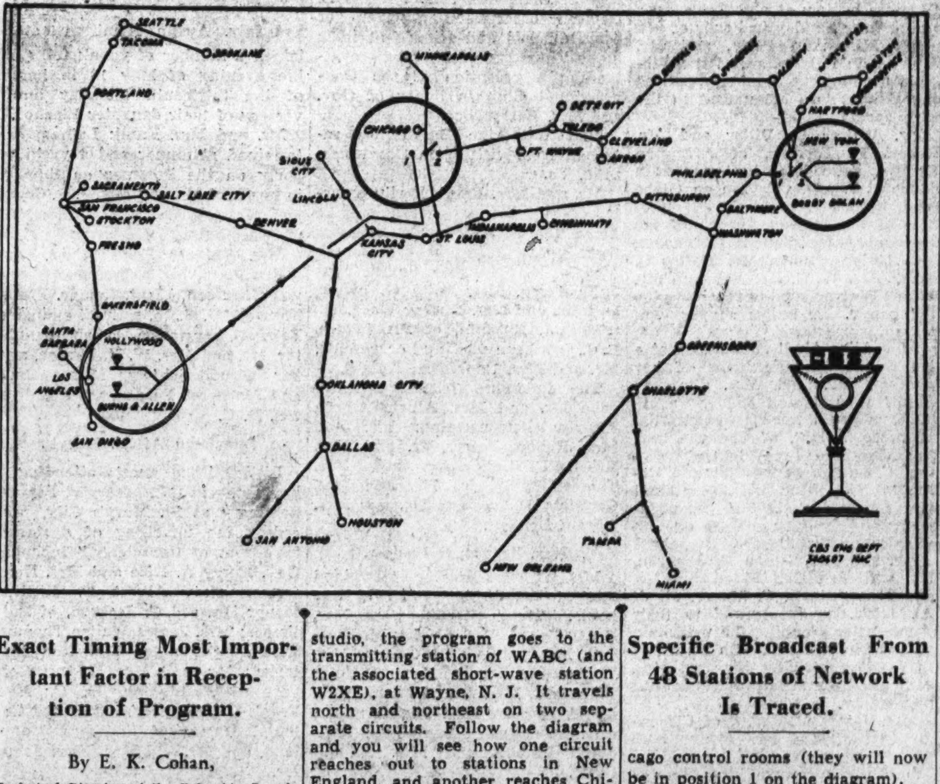
White Paper Writer.

Now we come around to Earle Ferris, a white paper writer whose sheets are legal size and very difficult to file. Of course, they stick out from the pile of regular-sized sheets, which makes them characteristic. Earle writes all sorts of stuff, labels it with letters and numbers like "c520" or "b322." We understand that he sorts the material according to the intelligence of the radio editors and demands of the various papers. A good idea.

We don't mean to give these writers more publicity than they're due, but they are enormously prolific, turning out many pages per week. Other writers of note are David E. Green and associates (the associates always help) who are sending things like "Leon Belasco, the N. B. C. batoner, is still laughing over this fan letter he received: "Dear Sir: Will yer please send me yer pitcher, size 14 by 11? I want yer pitcher very badly to hang on my wall. The wall is got a big hole in it." Samuel J. Friedman's copy is scarce and mostly in featural form. Jack Ryon, of Chicago, says that the Ted Fioritos are papa and mamma of an 8½-pound son, and that Dick Himber's sponsor has extended his contract. More yellow paper, largely filled with Lum and Abner.

Time's getting short and copy's getting long, so if any other publicity writers are omitted, they mustn't feel hurt, for their chance will come in a later column. Meanwhile, blessings on the publicity men. They help to fill space, circulate jokes, new and old, and to make out the radio star as the most superstitious, temperamental, accomplished and extraordinary performer in any entertainment field.

Instantaneous Press of Buttons Makes Possible Coast-to-Coast Network Hook-Up



Exact Timing Most Important Factor in Reception of Program.

By E. K. Cohan,

Technical Director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In order to explain just what happens when the program must be picked up from New York in the East and Hollywood in the West and transmitted to every point of America's radio broadcasting compass, let us pick a specific program that was broadcast from 48 stations of the network.

As you read the explanation, follow the diagram. It shows the 48 stations that broadcast the program, the circuits that are used to carry it from the originating studios to all of these stations, and the switching that is necessary in order to go instantaneously from one coast to another.

Switches Would Be Closed.

Let us start with the orchestra playing from New York. The switches in New York and Chicago would then be closed (number 2 position on the map) and the broadcast would then "travel" westward.

Coming from the New York studio, the program goes to the transmitting station of WABC (and the associated short-wave station W2XE), at Wayne, N. J. It travels north and northeast on two separate circuits. Follow the diagram and you will see how one circuit reaches out to stations in New England, and another reaches Chicago by a northern route, supplying the program to Albany, Syracuse and six other stations on its way.

Reaching Chicago, the program travels to the local station transmitter and northward to Minneapolis—and also southward to another circuit that extends in both directions across the continent.

One Leg Goes East.

One leg of this cross-country circuit goes east to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Washington. It divides at Washington—joining another circuit that travels north and south . . . south to New Orleans and Miami, and stations on the way . . . and north back to New York, after 2,000 miles of travel. No use is made of the returning program in New York, except for the purpose of checking its performance on the network, by reproducing it in the master control room of New York and comparing it with what was originally sent out. This is called monitoring the program.

Let us return now to the other leg of the cross-country circuit, where it starts westward from a point south of Chicago. Looking carefully at the diagram again, we find the program travels to St. Louis and Kansas City, with a side trip to Sioux City and Lincoln before it divides again to go south to Texas and west to California, where it reaches all the stations on the coast.

Now we have the hook-up complete—in one direction. But the orchestra has finished playing. Now a singer is about to go on the air from Hollywood. The change is instantaneous. In spite of the complicated ways the program has to travel, two engineers can instantly switch its point of origin from New York to Hollywood. An engineer in New York and another in Chicago each press a button. These control the switches in the New York and Chicago control rooms (they will now be in position 1 on the diagram).

Specific Broadcast From 48 Stations of Network Is Traced.

Now Hollywood is on the air . . . New York is silent. Both of these engineers have a copy of the continuity from which the performers are reading, and simultaneously—at the exact instant—they press the buttons that throw the switches. To understand the importance of perfect timing, you must know that if two engineers did not change their switches at exactly the same instant a terrific screech and howl would go on the air.

When the switches have been changed, the program travels in the opposite direction. First it goes from Hollywood to Chicago over a special wire circuit . . . then out upon the network from Chicago. This time, however, New York receives its program through Philadelphia and sends it on northward . . . and back to Chicago by way of the northern circuit, through Albany. Now it is Chicago that receives a returning program for monitoring, after it has traveled for 2,000 miles. And, although the song originated in Hollywood, it will travel still another thousand miles before Los Angeles can hear it, for it reaches the Pacific Coast by way of Chicago.

Many Fans Twist Names Of the Three "X" Sisters

Speaking of having names misspelled, consider the case of The Three "X" Sisters. One would think that a trio with a name as simple as theirs would never have this trouble. However, they receive fan letters addressed in the following ways: "The Three Egg Sizzlers," "The Three Axe System," "The Three Ox Sisters," "The Trix Sisters," "The Treacle Sisters," "Free Air Sisters" and "The Three Ecstasies."

Vincent Lopez Busy On Musical History

Vincent Lopez is hard at work on his "Musical History of the United States," a symphonic pianistic composition depicting, musically, five important epochs in American history, and titled as folows: "War of the Revolution," "North vs. South," "Remember the Maine," "Lafayette, Here We Come" and "Versailles."

Outstanding Events Today

11:30 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall, WMAL.
12:30 p. m.—Singing Violins and Margaret McCravy, WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—Elissa Landi, in "Michael and Mary," WMAL.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, WJSV.
3:30 p. m.—Life of Uncle Ned (premiere), WMAL.
5:00 p. m.—Ray Perkins' Amateur Hour, WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—Joe Penner, WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Rhythm at Eight, WJSV. Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WRC.
7:30 p. m.—Will Rogers, WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony, WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—The Gibson Family, WRC.
9:30 p. m.—Isadore Philipp, pianist (premiere), WMAL.
9:45 p. m.—Senator Pat Harrison, WJSV.

Beatrice—In Clay

Bea Lillie, in the artistic eye of Rex Kerr, New York sculptor, is mostly teeth. Her spot—Friday, on WMAL.

On the Short-Wave Bands

A performance of the play, "Abraham Lincoln," by the famous British playwright, John Drinkwater, may be heard by short wave from England today at 4:15 p. m. over Stations GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.) and GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

"Abraham Lincoln" will be played by the Birmingham Repertory Theater Co. It is not so generally known that Drinkwater also wrote a play entitled "Robert E. Lee." In fact, he has written four what he calls "chronicle dramas," the other two being "Oliver Cromwell" and "Mary Stuart."

* * * *

Station W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9,530 kc.) at Schenectady is now putting on a ten-minute "Short-Wave Tips" period each Tuesday evening preceding their "QST" broadcast at 5:36 p. m., Eastern standard time. This program is called "Out of the Short-Wave Mail Bag." The continuity is being prepared by Charles A. Morrison and it is being presented by Eugene S. Darlington.

* * * *

A brand-new station is being reported on the Pacific Coast as VPW, in Singapore, Malaya, on a wave length of 34.5 m. (8,700 kc.). This station has been heard to sign off at 7:05 a. m., Pacific standard time.

* * * *

Many foreign amateur stations are now being heard daily on the 20 and 21 meter band.

* * * *

V29HX, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, 49.2 m. (6,110 kc.) reads mash notes and letters to the trappers of the North each Saturday night from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

* * * *

A number of the South American stations are going in for Saturday night dance music after the completion of their regular schedule. HJ1ABB, 46.5 m. (6,450 kc.), Colombia, broadcasts from one of the night life spots from 10 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, each Saturday. HJ1ABG, also of Colombia, 49.6 m. (6,040 kc.) remains on the air as late as 1 a. m. each Saturday (actually Sunday) with dance music.

* * * *

Big Ben comes in so regularly from London at 6 o'clock in the evening, Eastern standard time, that one family in Washington has dubbed it "our dinner bell."

The 16-meter band is showing considerable life these spring mornings.

Edgar Guest Receives Fan Letter From Japan

Edgar Guest, poet of the Household Hour of Musical Memories, is in a quandary. The reason is this fan letter: "Short waver radio set picked up for self-knowledge that you household poet. Honorable sir please to advise what disposition anyone fellow can make of miserable verse which are translated and with letter here." The letter, from Kobe, Japan, enclosed several hundred five-line verses—with no signature of the sender.

Short Wave Log

Megs.	Call	Country.	Schedules.
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.85	YV5RMO	Venezuela	6-9 P. M.
5.95	HJ4ABE	Colombia	7-11 P. M.
5.99	XECW	Mexico	7-10 P. M.
6.01	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 P. M.
6.02	DJC	Germany	9:30-10:30 P. M.
6.03	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 P. M.
6.09	VE9GW	Canada	6-11 P. M.
6.10	GSL	England	10-11 P. M., Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
6.11	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 P. M.
6.15	CJRO	Canada	6-11 P. M.
6.16	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 P. M.
6.45	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 P. M.
6.62	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 P. M., Thursday.
7.38	XECR	Mexico	6-7 P. M., Sunday only.
7.40	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 P. M.; 8-9 P. M., Sunday
		Below 40 Meters.	
9.42	COH	Cuba	5-6 P. M.
9.50	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 P. M.
9.51	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 A. M., Saturday
9.51	GSB	England	3-5 A. M.; 9:15 A. M.-5:45 P. M.
9.54	DJN	Germany	5-10:30 P. M.
9.56	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 P. M.
9.58	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 A. M.
9.59	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 A. M., Sunday
9.59	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.80	2RO	Italy	6-7:30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
9.83	IRU	Italy	2:30-5 P. M.
9.89	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 P. M. and 7:30 at times.
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.75	JVM	Japan	1:40-2 A. M.; 5-8 A. M.
11.72	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.73	PHL	Holland	8-10 A. M.
11.75	GSD	England	3-5 A. M.; 1:30-5:45 P. M.
11.77	DJD	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.
11.86	GSE	England	9 A. M.-12 noon.
11.87	FYA	France	11 A. M.-4 P. M.
12.00	RNE	Russia	Irregular.
		Below 20 Meters.	
15.14	GSF	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15.20	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
15.24	FYA	France	7-11 A. M.
16.8	PHI	Holland	8:30-10 A. M., except Tues., Wed.

Note—The above schedule is subject to change without notice due to stations going on summer frequencies and daylight time.

Talent-Finder Role Assumed By Whiteman

King of Jazz Has Lifted Many Obscure Names to Stardom.

When Paul Whiteman planned his first Carnegie Hall concert, discovered no new representative American music in his repertoire, dug up an obscure composer, and billed his still unfinished work, he did two things that altered America's outlook on jazz. First, he lifted rhythm to symphonic rank, and placed the spotlight upon George Gerschwin and his "Rhapsody in Blue."

By this and other discoveries, Whiteman placed another epithet after his name. In addition to being the "King of Jazz" he has become, in effect, "Promoter of Talent." He has brought out more new talent during his own upward climb than anyone else in the business. Bing Crosby, Morton Downey, Mildred Bailey, Harry Barris and Jeannie Lang were new and undiscovered when they first came to him. Ramona, the popular star who came to the Earle Theater with him Friday, was one of his discoveries. So was Dana Suesse, now one of this country's leading composers of modern music.

Miss Suesse is one of those prophets who get the most honor in other countries. In Europe they refer to her as "the greatest American composer." And it was her symphony which Mr. Whitman played at Carnegie Hall, and at the stadium last year.

Whiteman is always looking for new talent. Each year brings a new group of young composers who come to him and find support and encouragement. Rube Bloom, Johnny Green, Ferde Grofe, Matty Malneck and Adolf Duetch were given through him their first upward push on the road to musical stardom.

It was Paul Whiteman who first encouraged Leo Sowerby, Prix de Rome winner a few years ago and now, one of the world's ranking composers. Whiteman discovered the young composer's potentialities when Sowerby was just another music salesman in a New York department store. His first real musical recognition came when Whiteman found and plugged American "Crap-Shooters" and "Sea Burial."

All these men have had a great and pervading influence upon American music. Indirectly, this influence is the result of the insight of one man—Paul Whiteman—whose name is mentioned with respect and admiration, and who, to musicians and laymen alike, stands at the head of his profession.

Movies for Bea Lillie?

Since she has become a regular radio performer, Beatrice Lillie has been having inquiries as to when she will appear in the movies. The answer is: She is now considering two offers.

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

Today.

Huizen, Holland, 9 a. m.—"Dutch Painters;" PHI, 16.9 m. (17,700 kc.).

London, 2 p. m.—Roman Catholic service; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

Berlin, 5:10 p. m.—A play for children, "Fallada and the Goose Girl," after a fairy tale by Grimm; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Mexico City, 6 p. m.—"An Hour with the Mexican Government." XECR, 40.6 m. (7,380 kc.).

Riobama, Ecuador, 8 p. m.—Sunday evening concerts for Ecuadoreans living in Europe. PRADO, 19.4 m. (15,440 kc.).

Paris, 10:30 p. m.—"Life in the Provinces," FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Monday.

Paris, 4:30 p. m.—"I Cover the Water Front," M. Bretagne; FYA, 25.2 m. (11,700 kc.).

Rio de Janiero, 5:30 p. m.—"Brazilian Markets," PRF5, 31.6 m. (9,500 kc.).

Rome, 6 p. m.—Talk by Gian Gaspare Napolitano, "In a Special Envoy's Portfolio;" opera from the Florentine May Festival; 2RO, 31.4 m. (9,620 kc.).

Madrid, 7 p. m.—"Modern Spanish Composer;" EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London, 7:45 p. m.—Dairy produce and pig and poultry notes; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela, 8 p. m.—"Two Crazy Bugs," comic skit; YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.).

Tuesday.

Paris, 9:55 a. m.—"Summer Hour" Orchestra concert; FYA, 19.6 m. (15,300 kc.).

London, 1:30 p. m.—The Cambridge Heath Salvation Army Band; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

Berlin, 7:15 p. m.—The German photographic camera, report from the Zeiss Ikon Works; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Havana, 8 p. m.—"On the Malecon;" COH, 31.8 m. (9,430 kc.).

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Bavarian dance selections; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Wednesday.

Paris, 11:15 a. m.—Theater broadcast, "Monsieur Musard" or "How the Time Passes," by L. B. Picard; FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

London, 2:15 p. m.—Act 1 of the command performance of Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville," relayed from Convent Garden; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

Rome, 6 p. m.—Talk by an American visiting Rome; Italian lesson; 2RO, 31.4 m. (9,620 kc.).

Berlin, 6 p. m.—A piscatorial meeting at Holm Village with the Fishermen of Schleswig; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin, 7:15 p. m.—What Germans abroad must know of the new German laws, a talk by Dr. Fritz Schwiegk; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Thursday.

London, 2 p. m.—"Bound Away," by Capt. David W. Bone; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

London, 4 p. m.—Midweek service; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

Paris, 4:45 p. m.—"Spotlight on the Movies," M. Gilles; FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Berlin, 5:10 p. m.—Songs "Sacred and Profane," the Berlin German Choral Union, Rudolf Lamy, conductor; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London, 8 p. m.—"Eight Bells," nautical revue; GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

Friday.

London, 10:45 a. m.—A program from South Africa; GSE, 25.3 m. (11,860 kc.). Also at 7:15 p. m., GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.) and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

Rome, 6 p. m.—International Federation of Business and Professional Women; opera from the Florentine May Festival; 2RO, 31.4 m. (9,620 kc.).

Berlin, 6 p. m.—"The Enchanted Castle," operetta by Millocker; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid, 6:30 p. m.—"Spanish News Review;" EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Paris, 7:15 p. m.—The American Hour; FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of music, by the Saarbruck Oldtime Music Union; DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Saturday.

Geneva, 5 p. m.—"League of Nations Review;" HBL, 31.3 m. (9,595 kc.).

Rio de Janeiro, 5:30 p. m.—"Brazilian Markets;" PRF5, 31.6 m. (9,500 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela, 7:45 p. m.—"Cupertino," comic program; YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.).

London, 10 p. m.—Mannin Moar motor car race, relayed from the Isle of Man; GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.) or GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

London, 10:20 p. m.—"What's All This Talk About Love?" GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).

Eastern standard time is used throughout. The figures after the station call letters are wavelengths in meters and frequencies in kilocycles.

Police Radio Calls.

City and State short-wave police stations will be found in the following bands: [illegible] m. (1,600 kc.), 176.4 m. (1,700 kc.), [illegible] m. (2,300 kc.) and 125 m. (2,400 kc.).

Mary McComas, A Bride-to-Be, Is Given Parties

Frederick Girl Will Wed Allen Weston Long on June 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—Many social events are being planned in honor of Miss Mary McComas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McComas, whose marriage to Mr. Allen Weston Long, Elmira, N. Y. will take place June 6. Miss McComas was the guest of honor at a dinner followed by a bridge party Friday night given by Miss Lois Town, Rockwell Terrace, at which a special prize was presented to Miss McComas. Others receiving prizes were Miss Jane Roddy, Mrs. Paul L. Willard and Mrs. J. Franklin Meehan. Mrs. J. Walker Carty gave a luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Miss McComas.

A largely attended dance was held at the Georgianna Houck Simmons Nurses Home Thursday night by the managers of the City Hospital in honor of the graduates. Those receiving were Miss Mary L. Neis, Miss Nellye Hoffman, Miss Daisy Darner, Mrs. Casper E. Cline, Miss M. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Guy K. Motter and Miss Lillian K. Schley.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Libertytown, entertained at dinner Friday and Mrs. Ezra Houck, jr., this city, entertained Saturday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Mrs. Lou Bertini, Mrs. Ned Clark and Mrs. Hugh J. Haid, New York, and Mrs. A. Donaldson, of Washington. Other guests were invited for a party following the dinner.

About 125 persons attended the closing event for the season of the musicales Monday evening at which a program was given by artists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, of Baltimore, including Miss Virginia Carty, this city, a member of the Peabody faculty. Francis B. Sappington, the new president, was presented by Mrs. Ignatius Bjortion, retiring president. Among the guests were Mrs. J. C. Bryan, of the Hagerstown Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. A. H. Krider and Mrs. Palmer Tenant, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long observed the forty-eighth anniversary of their wedding at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Loy's, with a family reunion Sunday. The event also marked the birthdays of 17 other members of the family in May. Guests were present from this city, Washington, Emmitsburg, Creagerstown, Libertytown, Woodsboro, Rockville and other places.

Miss G. Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. E. Smith, and Mr. Alton J. Lipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lipps, were married Saturday by the Rev. Thaddeus I. Sarkynski, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic Church. Miss Helen Whitmore was maid of honor and Mr. Ralph F. Lipps, Hagerstown, best man.

Mrs. Georgeallce Schley Ward, wife of Dr. Clay Ward, Indianapolis, is spending some time in this city. Mrs. Ward is a daughter of the late John Schley, the latter a native of this city and a first cousin of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, this city, of Spanish-American War fame.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred R. Dixon, to Mr. Charles H. Marman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Marman. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. John N. Clary entertained at a bridge party and luncheon at the Catoctin Country Club Tuesday, Ladies Day. Mrs. L. E. Major and Mrs. Robert S. Tyson were the prize winners. Others who lunched and played bridge were Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Mrs. John Usher Markell, jr., Mrs. Claude N. Clary, Mrs. Clarence C. Carty, Mrs. F. W. Weitzel, William E. Trail, Mrs. Charles E. Broadrup, Mrs. E. Austin James, Miss Ruth Gale and Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis.

Mrs. Alice P. Esworthy has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna M. Esworthy, to Mr. Truman Keeney, of Centerville, Md. They were married at La Platta, Md., by the Rev. Few, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Albert Drott, Silver Spring, was matron of honor and Mr. Drott was best man.

The annual White Dinner by the Keystone Society of Hood College in honor of new members was given Saturday, attended by members of the faculty and students. The new members are Miss Kathleen Raoul, Blakely, Ga.; Miss Ruth Harry, Norristown, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Hill, Annapolis; Miss Beatrice Bomberg, Lititz, Pa., and Miss Vera Virginia Wales, Glyndon, Md.

Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, and Mrs. Stahr gave a dinner Friday in honor of their house guests, Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, and Miss Margaret Wells, of Wellesley. Other guests included Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College; Dean Alice Hill Byrn, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Dean Ruth L. Higgins and Dr. E. Craig, Beaver College, and Wellesley graduates of Hood College faculty.

Halls Return to N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Dean Hall, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Dean Hall, at the Wardman Park Hotel, returned to their home in New York City last week.

Kentuckians Here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fleming, of Nicholasville, Ky., are guests at the ...

Mrs. George Bready Fetes Bridge Club

Prizes Are Awarded at Herndon Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., May 25.—Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Monday Bridge Club at luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Mrs. Estelle Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Henderson and Mrs. Frank Humme. The club prize went to Mrs. David Aud, and guest prize to Mrs. Ennis.

The junior-senior prom of Herndon High School was held in the auditorium Friday. The guests numbered 200.

Miss Elizabeth Buell has returned from New York City.

Miss Mary McCarty was a weekend guest of Miss Thelma Cheek in Washington.

Miss Hazel Kirk was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coker, Meirick, Long Island, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. William Middleton.

Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison for several days.

The Home Interest Garden Club has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Hanes, and treasurer, Mrs. Estelle Thompson. The club has taken as one of its projects the beautifying of Railroad Park.

Leesburg High Students Feted By Rotary Club

Honor Pupils, Graduates and Faculty Are Guests at Banquet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—Honor students, graduates and the faculty of the Leesburg High School were guests of the Leesburg Rotary Club at a banquet given at the Leesburg Inn Friday evening, when the club presented prizes for general excellence in school work. Winners of the prizes were Miles Lefferts, awarded the $25 high school general excellence prize; Marie McDonald, winner of the four-year high school scholarship prize of $10, and seven grade pupils, each awarded $5 on general excellence—Helen Frye, Barbara Crooker, Mary Brooks Popkins, Ruth Carter, Ella Lee McDonald, Lawrence Cooksey and Doris Broome.

Francis Miller, of Fairfax, national lecturer for the Federation of Churches of America, addressed the club. Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, president of the local organization, presided. Special music was furnished.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg, Va., and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, will shortly issue invitations to a dance to be given June 21, at their home, in honor of Miss Louise Fairfax and Miss Jane Rust, of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Edith Jackson Whitridge and Miss Margaret Pembroke Thom, of Baltimore. Miss Welbourn made her debut in Baltimore last autumn at the first Bachelors' Cotillon.

Horse Show Planned.

The leading social event next week will be the Loudoun Hunt horse show, which will be staged Saturday, June 1, on the wide meadows of historic Belmont, estate of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, 5 miles from Leesburg. Sport followers from Washington and other Eastern cities will be present in large numbers and numerous social events are being planned in connection with the show. Seventeen classes have been listed. Mr. Janon Fosher, of Ecclestone, Md., who has been announced one of the judges, will be a guest of Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt. Mr. Lipscomb will entertain at luncheon during the intermission. Mr. Ray Norton, of Washington, has also been asked to judge the show.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, wife of the former Governor of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. Heath Dabney at the University of Virginia.

Commencement exercises will be prominent on the social calendar this week as friends and relatives of the graduates are planning to attend programs at the various high schools in the county. Representative Colgate W. Darden, of Norfolk, Va., will address the graduates of the Leesburg High School in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Class exercises will be held Tuesday night. The Rev. Royal Harkness, Presbyterian minister, will conduct the vesper services in the school auditorium at 5 p. m. Sunday. Marie McDonald is valedictorian and Elizabeth Carr salutatorian.

Mrs. Corbell to Have Guest.

Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt, of Brookline, Mass., will arrive Sunday to be the guest for several days of Mrs. R. T. Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., passed the week-end with Mrs. Sands' parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster and Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Frye, of near Lucketts, have received word that their son, Corpl. Roger Frye, will soon sail on the U. S. S. Republic from

D. A. R. Chapter Regent to Hold Arlington Fete

Delegates Return From State Board Meeting Held at Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., May 25.—Mrs. E. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, had as guests at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. W. D. Marshall, her daughter Betty Ann, and Mrs. William Greer, of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, regent of the Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Edwin B. Chapman, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Wormald, registrar, have returned to their homes in Cherrydale from Richmond where they attended the board meeting of the Virginia D. A. R. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. H. S. Spencer and Mrs. Lynnan M. Moore, also of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis will entertain the members of the Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, Ellenwood, Arlington County, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bruce Anderson entertained at their home in Clarendon Saturday evening in honor of their son, David Anderson, on his twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. William D. Lambeth, of Harrisburg, Pa., has joined Mr. Lambeth for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth will return to Harrisburg the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after spending the week-end in Richmond as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Connor.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mosley Brown left by motor Wednesday for Peoria, Ill., wher they will spend several days. En route home they will stop in Philadelphia for the meeting of the Knights Templar of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania. Dr. Brown, recently made commander of the Knights Templar of the State of Virginia, and Mrs. Brown will return to their home in Lyon Village the first of the week.

Mr. Edwin McClintock of Lyon Village, and a senior at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, was the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon at their home at Langley, Va. Mr. McClintock has won many honors during his four years course at the university, and has but recently been recommended for a Rhodes scholarship.

Mrs. C. B. Roberson, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lynskey, of Clarendon, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lynskey announce the birth of a son, William Charles Lynskey, born April 30.

Mrs. Elliot B. Field, of Arlington, Va., was hostess at a buffet supper and shower Sunday in honor of her niece, Miss Ann Petty, and Mr. Andrew Van Dyke, sr., of the Virginia Theological Seminary, whose engagement was announced in the early spring.

Mr. Walter C. Biller and Mr. Robert H. Forman, of Arlington County, were joint hostesses at a dance at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road, Saturday, in honor of members of the District Branch of the National Association of Gardeners. Mrs. Biller, wife of Mr. Walter C. Biller, Mr. W. C. Lynskey and Mr. Robert Furr assisted in receiving the 100 guests. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Alice Ahalt entertained at a tea Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, at Arlington Ridge, Va., in honor of two of her classmates, Miss Florence Wright, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Madeline Wright, of Washington, seniors at the National Cathedral School for Girls. Miss Ahalt was assisted by eight of her classmates and invitations were extended to about 40 students of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, all of Arlington, have returned to their homes after spending the week-end at Capon Lake Inn. On Saturday they were feted by Mr. and Mrs. John Bayliss at an old-fashioned barn dance.

Mrs. James M. Jones, of Clarendon, entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Those playing were Mrs. Stanley Shawen, Mrs. Irwin Mann, Mrs. E. T. Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osburm, of Seattle, Wash., who are en route to New York before returning to their home are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Beischler. The Rev. and Mrs. Beischler also have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steffe, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dexter Davis, of Virginia Highlands, have had as their house guest, Mrs. Mildred Duling, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, of Aurora Hills, Va., left Wednesday for a two months visit in the New England States and Southern Canada, in the interest of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cocktail Party Held.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon, at their home on Thirty-fourth street, in compliment to Mrs. Alexander Wolf and her house guest, Mrs. Sadie Arensburg, of New York.

Honolulu May 28. Corpl. Frye has been in Honolulu for the past three years with the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Lea Macdonald was hostess at tea on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va., and Mrs. George Babson.

Mrs. Gardiner Hall, of Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. Richard Meade, of Philadelphia, have been the recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville Meade motored to Philadelphia on Friday and passed the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Gray Clagett Stork.

Prospective Brides Honored With Parties in Hyattsville

Mrs. Ryon Presents Luncheon to Guests at Mrs. K.'s.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., May 25.—Mrs. J. Wilson Ryon entertained at luncheon and bridge at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Arthur Linn, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Ray Stanton, Mrs. Lillian Aitcheson, Mrs. Edgar Long, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. William Combe, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Henry Rock, Mrs. Russell Whelpley, Mrs. Mary Browning, Mrs. Josephine Baines, Mrs. Carl Heckner, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Howard Devilbliss, Mrs. Harry Olsen, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Mrs. Lou Messersmith, Mrs. Raymond Bradshaw, Mrs. Leo Robinson, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Pauline Hunt, Mrs. Julia Finlay, Mrs. Eugene Snook, Mrs. Blanche White, Mrs. Marion Fox, Mrs. Elizabeth James, Mrs. V. G. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Chattye White, Mrs. Seibold, Mrs. Charles Ford and Miss Margaret O'Donnell.

The Ladies' Aid of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church sponsored a play, "The Eyes of Love," which was presented in the Masonic Hall here on Thursday evening. Mrs. Olive Shumaker directed the cast, which included Miss Pauline Reeley, Mrs. Robert Mason, Miss Ruth Quick, Mrs. Goldie Hutchinson, Mr. Frank Cowell, Mr. William Weigant, Mr. Vernon Clarke, Mr. W. Carroll Beatty and Mr. Paul Reeley.

Mrs. Alfred Wells entertained the members of her afternoon card club at her home on Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Lawton Riley, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Richard Zantzinger and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Miss Betty Howard and Miss Peggy Howard entertained in honor of Miss Mary Ingersoll at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Monday evening. Those present were Miss Lelia Smith, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Miss Phoebe Steffey and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mrs. Duval Duckett, of Philadelphia, has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mrs. Fred Sperling was hostess at luncheon Wednesday when her guests included Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. Lawrence Ferris and Mrs. Leonard Vegina.

Miss Frances McNeill entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Miss Barbara Wells, who will be married on June 29 to Ensign Clarence Caldwell, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, of Washington, N. C., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mrs. Ishmael Burton will direct a program of music and other features which will be presented in the First Methodist Church South here on May 27 at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Merritt Barton entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Ingersoll. Other guests were Mrs. William Roll, Miss Adelaide Clough, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Charlotte Dorsey and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Asheville, N. C., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw.

Miss Virginia Sturgis was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home here Monday.

Miss Bessie Gibson entertained at luncheon on Saturday in honor of two of Hyattsville's prospective brides, Miss Margaret Naylor and Miss Elizabeth Owings. Miss Naylor will marry Mr. James Lauderdale next fall and the marriage of Miss Owings to Mr. Frank Little will be in June. In addition to the guests of honor the others were Miss Mary Lalane Smith, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Mrs. Harry Dorsey and Mrs. Irvin Owings.

State Officers Attend Party At Rockville

Secretary and Mrs. Dawson Hosts Before Reception to Gov. Nice.

Rockville, Md., May 25.—Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson entertained a group of State officials and friends at their home Thursday evening before attending a reception at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Harry Nice.

Miss Catherine Smith has returned from visiting in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlin entertained at a dinner party at Brooke Farm Tea House Monday evening, their guests being Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Julia Foley, Mrs. Edith G. Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward.

Mrs. J. Kasanin, of Providence, R. I., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Knight.

The following friends recently gave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady a surprise housewarming: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Brunett.

Mrs. Brewer Is Hostess.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home. Those present were Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. J. S. Dawson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, whose marriage took place on Saturday, May 18, have returned to their home here. Mrs. Wilson was before her marriage Miss Emily Markland.

Mrs. Charles Rudd entertained one of the bridge clubs this week. Those present were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Robert Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, and Mrs. Carvey Jarmen.

Mr. Pinkney Prescott is on a fishing trip in New York State.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained the following at bridge: Mrs. Edward Peter and her mother, Mrs. William A. Jones, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Vinson Peter.

Miss Caroline Calchin has returned to her home at Franklin, Va., after being the guest of Miss Marian Spear.

Mrs. Camillus Stokes entertained the sewing circle at her home. Those present were Mrs. Paul Brunett, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. John E. Norris, of Sykesville, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Brainard Warner, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Bullard were among the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Hough at a lovely garden party at their home near Sandy Spring.

Unusual Statue Is Unveiled at St. Marys City

Gov. Nice Sees Dedication of Memorial to Freedom of Conscience.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hamilton entertained a number of younk folks on the evening of May 18 in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham entertained at dinner and a yachting party on the Potomac on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cryer and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kaiser, all of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Foxwell, of Foxwell's Point, had as her guests this week her son, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Foxwell, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Foxwell, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pardoe, and her granddaughters, Misses Erva and Margaret Pardoe, of Washington, D. C.

Luncheon At St. Mary's.

Distinguished guests attending a luncheon at St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Mary's City, preceding the unveiling of a statue, "Freedom of Conscience," included Gov. Harry A. Nice and Mrs. Nice, former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Howard C. Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Walter Thomas, widow of the noted Maryland historian; Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Parran, president of the Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schuler.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, of Baltimore, chief surgeon of Mercy Hospital, was the guest of his parents, Capt. Walter H. B. Wise and Mrs. Wise, last week. He sailed with his wife on Thursday for a vacation to be spent in Ireland.

Family Reunion Held.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox, of Indian Fields estate, held a family reunion on Sunday, at which their children and intimate friends were entertained at dinner.

Mrs. Wilbur Saunders, of Beechville, entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Ryda Cook, of Sykesville, Md. Miss Cook has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Saunders, of Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, of New York City and Newport, R. I., are at their St. Marys estate, Sotterly, on the Patuxent Rover, this week, and have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Gibbs, of France. Mr. Gibbs, who is a well-known English novelist, and Mrs. Gibbs will sail for Europe on June 7.

Goldsteins Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein, the latter having been Miss Amy Behrend before her recent marriage, have returned from a cruise to the West Indies and are residing at the Westchester. They will be guests of honor at a supper party this evening, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Miss Mildred Bonwit.

Mrs. Wildman Here.

Mrs. Nat C. Wildman, of New York, will arrive this evening to spend 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Silver Spring Party Honors Woman, Aged 92

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Entertain for Latter's Grandmother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barron entertained at a birthday party Monday at their home on Thayer avenue in honor of Mrs. Barron's grandmother, Mrs. Mary McChesney Duley, who celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary. More than 58 guests attended the affair, including three great-great-grandchildren, Donald, jr., Robert and Nancy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clagett. Decorations were in lavender and yellow with a huge three-tired birthday cake decorated with 92 candles on the tea table. Mrs. Duley received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner entertained the drama department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club Wednesday evening at a picnic supper in the garden of her home on Indian Spring drive. Presentation of a one-act play was a feature of the affair.

Mr. Ralstone R. Irvine, of Woodside Park, Md., accompanied by his small daughter, Dora Jean, is visiting relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah, for several weeks. They also plan to spend a short time in California. Mrs. Irvine left Thursday for New York, where she will visit for a week or 10 days.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis and Mrs. Loftis left early in the week for a short vacation in Texas and Arkansas. On their return. June 6, they will be accompanied by their children, Miss Dorothy Fay and Mr. Randall Loftis, and their niece, Miss Reba Hicks, who have been attending Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark., and who will spend the summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet were hosts to a company of 45 at a garden party Saturday afternoon at their home, Falkland Manor, in honor of Miss Nan Taylor, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Hardisty, also of Washington, will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rykerd passed the week-end at Palcemnt Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy were hosts at dinner Saturday night at the Congressional Country Club, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke, all of Washington. Mrs. Kacy entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the club, entertaining a company of seven.

Mrs. Jared I. Wood has gone to Yorktown Heights, N. Y., where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. George H. Wright, Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mrs. C. D. Williams were hostesses to members of the Home Interest Club at luncheon Wednesday at Toll House Tavern in celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the club. Mrs. Wright, as senior hostess, gave the address of welcome, with Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, the president, replying.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Severy have moved from Washington and are now occupying their new home on Gist avenue.

Miss Margaret Wisner, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Smith Parker, of Washington, will take place June 22 in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, has selected as her attendants, Mrs. Virginia Fooks, of Baltimore, who will be maid of honor; Mrs. Emmett Grayson Coiner, of Washington, matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte Priest and Miss Eleanor Margerum, both of Washington, who will be bridesmaids.

The Rev. Thomas Calman, pastor of St. Michael's Church, will be host to members of the choir and ushers of the church at dinner this evening at the Indian Spring Golf Club. The affair will be previous to a May ball which the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's School is holding at the club.

Mrs. George W. Eastment entertained at tea at her home at Clifton Park at the close of the garden tour of All Souls Episcopal Church. Mrs. Eastment's garden was the last to be visited on the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stacy have as their guests for several weeks Mrs. Stacy's sister, Mrs. Paul E. Thomason, and her daughter, Miss Mary Aline Thomason, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Thomason and her daughter will go to their summer home at Myrtle Beach, S. C., early in June.

Mr. Carl Lines has gone to San Diego, Calif., where he will remain through the International Pacific Exposition. Mr. Lines, who is with the United States Census Bureau, will be joined in June by Mrs. Lines and their son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Taggart have moved from Blair and are now in their new home on Oak drive.

Capital Scribe Will Wed Soon

Frank Hoag Is Engaged to Girl From Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wiess, of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss La Vert Wiess, to Frank Stephen Hoag, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephen Hoag, of Pueblo, Colo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dana Hall, of Wellesley, Mass., and also attended Rice Institute of Houston, Tex. Mr. Hoag attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, and was later graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1931. He is the Washington correspondent for the Pueblo Star-Journal and Pueblo Chieftain.

Frances Harness Weds at Romney

Teacher Becomes Bride of Paul Hammann.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—Miss Frances Harness, member of the high school faculty here for the past five years, whose home is in Romney, W. Va., and Mr. Paul Hammann, business man, were married Thursday in the Presbyterian Church at Romney. Mrs. Hammann has made her home with an uncle, Judge G. K. Kump, here.

Mrs. Hammann is a niece of Gov. H. G. Kump, of West Virginia, who was among the guests at the wedding.

She is a graduate of West Virginia University while Mr. Hammann is a graduate of Carnegie Tech. They will return here June 1 for residence.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Ochletree, of Kansas City, Mo., daughter of the Rev. C. H. Ochletree and the late Mrs. Kate Ireland Ochletree, to Mr. Kenneth Miller Saunders, of Morgantown, W. Va., has been announced.

Miss Ochletree is a graduate of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and well known in the Eastern Panhandle. The marriage will occur in June. They will reside in Elkins, W. Va.

Sandy Spring Woman Visits Son at College

Mrs. Hallowell Spends Few Days at Swarthmore; Niece Also Student.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 25.—Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell spent the past week-end with her son, Tom Hallowell, at Swarthmore College, Pa., and her niece, Miss Sue Thomas, who is of the senior class.

Mrs. Hallowell, who is visiting at Tanglewood, her former home, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, who are on a trip to the Pacific Coast, was accompanied by Cornelia Thomas, of Tanglewood.

Miss Laura Leggitt, of Florence, Italy, is now a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton at Norwood.

Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week-end at Sunnyside, where he was the guest of his fiancee, Miss Sylvia Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick P. Miller, of Germantown, Pa., have been visiting at the Highlands with Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Taylor has returned to her neighborhood and reopened her home after having spent the winter in Florida.

Miss Margaret Brooke has returned to Harrisburg, Pa., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, at Brooke Grove.

John Wilson, of North Carolina, has been a guest of his uncle, Dr. J. W. Bird and wife the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Rushmore and Edward Hackett have returned to New York after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster for a visit the past week at The Bungalow.

Bliss Forebush, executive secretary of the Baltimore Friends Meeting, gave the last of his series of Bible talks to an appreciative audience at Community House on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smead Alvord and family have moved to Cedarstone from Washington and will spend the summer in their country home.

Virginia Myers To Wed June 15

Christiansburg Girl to Marry Richard Chamblin in Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., May 25.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers, of Christiansburg, Va., to Richard Newton Chamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chamblin, of Purcellville. Miss Myers is a teacher in the McDowell County schools of West Virginia. Mr. Chamblin has been associated with the Loudoun Light & Power Co., Purcellville. The ceremony will be held in Washington on June 15.

The Purcellville Community League has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, president; Mrs. C. F. Brower, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Norman, secretary, and Mrs. Chamblin Steele, treasurer.

The Purcellville Garden Club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Williams, in Round Hill. The subject of the meeting was "Wild Flowers." Those on the program were Miss Caroline T. Pancoast and Mrs. Mervin Herndon.

Mrs. Mae Thompson and Miss Stella Thompson, the latter of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols. Mrs. Thompson returned with her daughter to Richmond and will go from there to Chase City for a visit with relatives.

Misses Frances and Eleanor Whitman entertained at a bridge and lawn party Saturday afternoon in the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. L. Robey. High scores were made by Mrs. Henry Beatty and Miss Kate White.

Mrs. J. V. Nichols is visiting her daughters, Misses Louise and Isabel Nichols, in Washington.

Narragansett Group to Mark Memorial Day

Sturges-Anthony Wedding June 15 to Be Season's Opening Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., May 25.—Narragansett Pier will inaugurate its preliminary season with advent of Memorial Day with a number of leaders in the summer colony occupying their villas here and in the nearby townships of Wakefield, Peacedale and Matunuck.

Plans have been completed for the memorial observance and a parade will take place at Narragansett and Wakefield with Col. Robert G. Thackeray as chief marshal and Mr. Oliver H. Stedman master of ceremonies.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a State convention at Narragansett in June. Members of Washington County post will take part in Memorial Day parades at Narragansett and in South Kingston.

Miss Sturges to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sturges, of the summer colony at Narragansett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peace Sturges, to Mr. Robert L. Anthony, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anthony, of Touisset, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Sturges to Mr. Anthony will take place at noon June 15 at Shepherds Run, cottage of the summer home of the bride's parents at Peacedale, near Narragansett Pier. It will be followed by a reception at the villa.

The wedding will be the first society event of the early season in the Narragansett country and will be attended by many members of the resort colonies in southern Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturges entertain extensively during the season. They are identified with the Rhode Island resort colony in the Narragansett country, which includes among its members Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ives Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry and others.

Miss Sharp Engaged.

Of interest to the resort colony is the recent announcement by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sharp, of Hawthorne Farms, Beryn, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Sharp, to Mr. William Hyer Knowles, jr., of Paoli, son of Mr. William Hyer Knowles, of Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Sharp's mother, Mrs. David B. Sharp, is a sister of Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York and Narragansett Pier, and was a visitor here last season at Wildfield Lodge on Ocean road.

Following her graduation at the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr, Miss Sharp made her debut in the season of 1930-31.

Mr. Knowles was graduated from Yale University in 1929 and is a former captain of the Indiana National Guard.

Mrs. Ball Elected President.

Mrs. Walter S. Ball, of Providence, who has a summer place at Tower Hill in the Narragansett country and is known socially at the Pier, has been elected president of the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Rhode Island and Providence plantations.

Mrs. William B. Weeden, who has a summer place in Wakefield, R. I., has been elected honorary vice president of the society.

Misses De Coppet Return.

The Misses Beatrice and Gertrude de Coppet, of New York, have returned to Narragansett and are occupying their villa, Summerstay, for the season. They are members of the Point Judith Country Club and take a keen interest in golfing in annual tournaments at Narragansett and Watch Hill, R. I. They have a villa at Beryn, Pa.

Miss Josephine Carter, of Bronxville, N. Y., has joined the cottage colony and is at her villa, Ridgelawn, on Central street, for the season.

Mr. J. Bannigan Sullivan, of New York, has leased a villa from Edward Hurst, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Watson, and is at Two Acres villa on Ocean road for the season.

Mrs. Byron S. Watson, of Providence, and the summer colony at Narragansett, with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Watson and Mrs. George O. Davis, were recent guests in Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hurst, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Watson.

Theater Opens July 2.

Prof. A. L. Walker, of New Mexico, has leased Rosella Cottage at Earlscourt, Narragansett, for the season.

The Theater-by-the-Sea at Matunuck, in the region of Narragansett, will reopen for a nine weeks' season on July 2, under the direction of Mr. Halstead Wells, director of the Theater Alliance in New York.

Mrs. J. H. Rhein, of Philadelphia, is the guest of relatives on the Waterway, Saunderstown, R. I.

The Misses Biddle, daughters of Mrs. George Biddle, of Philadelphia, have returned to Saunderstown, R. I., for the season.

"Maid Marian in Sherwood Forest," an original story by Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Rhode Island, has been made into a May Pageant, which takes place tomorrow at the Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., not far from Narragansett. The pageant will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Rusell.

Albert Pike, Jr., Of D. C., to Wed Annie L. Herron

Ceremony Will Be June 8 at St. Paul's Church, Stockbridge.

Lenox, Mass., May 25.—Annual spring convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs was held at Stockbridge Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters were at the Red Lion, Stockbridge, and delegates were entertained by a number of cottagers, including Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, president of the Lenox Garden Club, who gave a tea at her villa, Oronoque, on Prospect Hill, Wednesday afternoon.

Delegates attended a dinner Wednesday evening at the Red Lion Inn. Principal speaker was Prof. Walter Prichard Eaton, of Yale University.

Another event of interest for delegates was opening of the new Garden Center on West Stockbridge road by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, of Stockbridge and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Cobden Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobden, jr., of Great Barrington, Mass., have announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Morrison Cobden, to Mr. Hayward Eurbeck Brown, son of Mrs. S. Hayward Brown of Worcester, Mass. Miss Cobden has recently returned to the Berkshires from Daytona Beach, Fla., where her parents have been members of the winter colony for many years.

She attended school in Daytona and the Barrington School for Girls in Massachusetts.

Miss Cobden is a granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cobden, of Larchmont, N. Y., and is a sister of Mrs. Isaac Lincoln Merrill, jr.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Dummer Academy and attended Brown University.

Virginia Smiley Wed.

Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Smiley, of Fenton Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., have announced marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Smiley, to Mr. Andrew Westhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Westhead, of Washington, N H

The wedding of Miss Smiley to Mr. Westhead took place on May 14 at Emanuel Chapel of the Church of St. Luke, Portland, Me., in the presence of Maj. and Mrs. Smiley and a few intimate friends.

The Rev. Harold R. Keen, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron, Conn., a cousin of the bride, officiated.

Maj. Smiley gave his daughter in marriage. There were no bridal attendants.

Mr. Westhead graduated from the Harvard school of landscape architecture, has taken a Government position as a landscape engineer in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Westhead will reside at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton Lippincott have arrived in the Berkshires and are registered at the Lenox Club.

Miss Herron to Be Wed.

The wedding of Miss Annie Louise Woods Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herron, of New York and Pinewold, Stockbridge, to Mr. Albert Pike, jr., of Washington, D. C., will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of June 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stockbridge, the Rev. William Randolph Laine, officiating.

Miss Herron's only attendants will be her sisters, Miss Margaret F. Herron, as maid of honor, and Miss Priscilla Herron, as bridesmaid.

Mr. Henry H. Pike, of Washington, will be his brother's best man, and ushers will include Messrs. William D. Gillam, of Washington and London; Carl F. Kellerman, William W. Bell, Robert M. Ferris and Philip Muttle.

As the bride's family is in mourning, the wedding will be small and no reception will follow the ceremony.

Another June wedding will be that of Miss Beatrice Pillsbury Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bardwell, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. Ernst Karl von Mertens, of New York.

Miss Bardwell's marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, June 8, at the home of her parents, in Pittsfield, the Rev. Edward C. Boyton, of Scarsdale, N. Y., officiating.

The bride will be unattended and there will be no ushers. Mr. Alison Hart, of New York, will be the best man.

Robinsons At Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. P. Morgan, of Rye, N. Y., will occupy Mrs. Herbert Parson's Under Mountain road cottage, at Lenox, for the summer. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Anne Delafield, daughter of Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield.

Officers elected by the Berkshire Inkeepers Association include: President, Robert K. Wheeler, of Great Barrington; vice president, Heaton I. Treadway, of Stockbridge; secretary-treasurer, Roswell M. Curtis, of Dalton; executive committee, Henry W. T. Dutton, of Williamstown; J. F. Wallaker, of North Adams, and S. M. Beard 2d, of Sheffield.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Robinson, of Washington, have arrived in the Berkshires at their cottage in Egremont. Others who have opened their summer homes at Egremont are Mrs. Frances Sayre Starbuck and Mr. and Mrs. Whitman W. Bowers, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding have opened their summer home, Aston Magna, at Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Yard's Pupils To Stage Exhibit

Miss Margaret Yard will be hostess at tea at her studio, 2117 LeRoy place, on Tuesday afternoon, when her annual exhibition of the work of her pupils will open for the week.

Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by Miss Frances Carroll Todd, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mary Carter Randolph, of Millwood, Clark County, Va., whose home, The Moorings, is one of the show places outside Winchester; Miss Mary Park Clements and Miss Anne Daingerfield.

Nearly 100 water colors, landscapes, charcoal figure drawings, oil portraits and sculptures will be on exhibit. Prior to the tea, Mr. Duncan Phillips and Mr. Eugene Weisz, chief instructor at the Corcoran Art School, will judge the exhibition, and the prize winners will be announced.

Mrs. Metzger Bridge Hostess

Week at College Park Is Featured by Number of Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., May 25.—Dinners and bridge parties featured the activities of College Park during the past week. Mrs. J. E. Metzger entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Beaver Dam Country Club. Her guests included Mrs. Marion Parker, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. S. S. Steinburg, Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. R. H. Case, Mrs. B. L. Robinson, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. Geary Eppley, Mrs. G. D. Quigley, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. Lee Schrader, Mrs. E. M. Zentz, Mrs. Lester Bopst, Mrs. Burton Shipley, Mrs. J. W. Harmony, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Frank Bomburger, Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. J. H. Beaumont, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. R. V. T. Truitt, Mrs. Royal Thomas, Mrs. Myron Creese and Mrs. L. W. Ingham.

Miss Ella Shokley has returned to her home in Salisbury after spending several days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony entertained at dinner and bridge at Olney Inn Wednesday evening. The party was in honor of Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem and Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, who will leave College Park in July. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Taliaferro, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Dr and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Schrader, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bopst, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Hottel, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Shipley entertained their bridge club at dinner and bridge at their home Saturday evening.

Among those who attended a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Lee Schrader, of Chevy Chase, Friday, were Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. Marion Parker, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. Burton Shipley, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. R. H. Case, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Vierheller, Mrs. J. H. Beaumont and Mrs. William Kemp.

Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem entertained at dinner Sunday evening, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Rockwood, Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. I. B. Summers, Maj and Mrs. Homer C. Brown, Mrs. Grace Everett, Maj. and Mrs. Rapp Brush, Maj. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson.

Mr. George Fogg has returned from a brief visit in New York City.

Social Events At Hyattstown

Several Washingtonians Are Guests of Maryland Residents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Dudrow and Mrs. Robert Pensel, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dudrow on Sunday.

Mrs. Johephine Day, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson.

Miss Louise Anderson, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson and daughter, Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson over the week-end.

Miss Frances Rubel, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mrs. Nellie Burdette is spending several weeks with friends at Boyds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith, Mrs. Ann Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze, Mrs. J. E. H. Rine, Mrs. Reba Morris and Mrs. C. Walter Lane, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Washburn and Miss Elizabeth Horine were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

Canon Peter Arrives in Italy For Short Stay

Wife and Daughter of D. C. Chancellor to Join Him in Florence.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., May 25.—Canon G. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, has arrived in Florence, Italy, where he will spend several months. Mrs. Peter, who is remaining at the home on the Rockville Pike with their son, G. Freeland Peter, jr., will join Canon Peter in Florence after the closing of the Episcopal High School early in June. Mrs. Peter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Aiken Nolting, will accompany her to Europe.

Mr. P. Landon Banfield and Mrs. Banfield will entertain at a dinner Saturday evening for some of the boys of the Landon school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Ailes have returned to their home at Scarboro-on-Hudson, after visiting Mr. Ailes' mother, Mrs. H. S. Ailes, at her home in Bethesda. Mrs. K P. Tsolainos, of Bronxville, N. Y., was also a guest of Mrs. Ailes.

The grounds committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, headed by Mrs. E. F. Kohman, has announced a bridge luncheon to be held at the clubhouse June 11.

Miss Edythe Turner, of Bethesda, has had as her guests this last week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Elsie Starke, of New York City.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine has arrived from Princeton, N. J., to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Clark Winship Slade, and Mr. Slade at their home in Bethesda. Mrs. Irvine will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club at Mrs. Slade's home Wednesday.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson and her son, Billy, Alta Vista, have gone to the Hanson summer home, Bally Coe, on the lower Potomac.

Mrs. Harry Pirie opened her home in Bethesda for the bridge tea given by the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline are occupying their new home in Battery lane, Battery Park, having moved from Washington.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock will entertain the members of the Montgomery Lane Bridge Club at her home Monday evening.

Lieut. Horace King Whalen came from Fort Bragg, N. C., early in the week and was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beyton Whalen, at their home in Alta Vista for several days.

Miss Jessie Ayers, dressed in native Navajo costume, gave a talk this evening at the Battery Park Community House for the Chahpawee, Nissaki and Natsihi Campfire groups. Assisting were Mrs. Paul Ledig, Mrs. Vernon Dorsey and Miss Arah Paugh.

Mr. Richard A. Akers, of the United States Court of Claims, has purchased one of the new homes in Hampden lane, Edgemoor. The Akers home has formerly been in Garrett Park.

Mrs. White Goes To Long Island

Middleburg Resident to Be Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Arthur White left Thursday for Long Island, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark. Mr. White is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould at Oyster Bay.

Miss Bettina Belmont returned from Fermatta School, S. C., Sunday, to pass her summer vacation at Chilton, with her mother, Mrs. Arthur White. Miss Rhinelander, of New York, is a guest this week of Miss Belmont.

Lake VanSickler, of Purcellville, has been appointed principal of the grade school for the coming year. This is the only change of the present faculty, which consists of Misses Josephine Osborne, of Farmville; Anna Larrick, of Round Hill; Mary J. Trainham, of Marshall, and Mrs. William J. Luck, of this place.

Mrs. Laura L. Keeler had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Reamer, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Helen Rush and Mrs. Kemper Rush, of Washington, were guests over the week-end of Miss Betty Rush at the Colonial Inn.

Miss Ina Stipe, of Washington, was the guest over the week-end of Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell.

Miss Julia Gartrell has returned to Halethorpe, Md., after visiting Miss Nancy Gartrell.

A benefit tea was given Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp in behalf of St. Paul's Industrial School of Lawrenceville, Va. Addresses were made by Mr. Patton, Mr. Donovan, of Fairfax, and Dean Russell, head of the school. Music was furnished by students of the school.

The elementary and primary grades of the Middleburg School presented "Midsummer Eve" on Friday night. The junior orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Baltimore Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reineberg, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, at the Park Towers.

Mrs. Trice Honored At Bridge Luncheon

Miss May Walters Entertains Guest From Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., May 25.—Mrs. E. R. Trice, of Richmond, house guest of Miss May Walters, was honor guest Saturday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gibbs. Others present were Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. James Nickell, Miss Jennie Moore, of Fairfax; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna; Mrs. Malcolm Gibbs, Mrs. John Bell, of Washington; Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mrs. Bruce Lee Melvin, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Henry Mackall, Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Louis Domeratzky, Mrs. Henry Shonerd, of McLean; Mrs. David Wing, of Greenway, and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield.

Mrs. Frank Lyon entertained the members of the Difficult Run Garden Club Monday at luncheon at her home in Langley. Those attending were Mrs. David Wing, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs. G. P. Marquette, Mrs. Irene Bailey, Mrs. Louis Domeratzky, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Sontag, Mrs. George Odell, Mrs. A. A. Snyder, Mrs. Edith Whitacre, Mrs. Ryall Albertson and Mrs. J. Spencer. Mrs. Lyon was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, wife of Col. Devers, of Fort Myer, and by her sister, Mrs. Ziba Bennett, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Shonard entertained Saturday night in honor of Mrs. E. R. Trice, of Richmond. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Muck, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Miss May Walters.

Mrs. C. W. Richardson, of Highland, Md., and Mrs. Robert Keller and two children, of Liberty, N. Y., are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny was hostess at bridge Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Robert Keller. Other guests were Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt are entertaining tonight in their recently completed home on Chain Bridge hill in honor of Mrs. Albert Mack and Mrs. Grace Clarke; who are sailing May 30 from New York to spend the summer in the British Isles.

Mrs. Randolph Leigh entertained Tuesday afternoon, taking her guests to Washington to hear the lecture given by Mr. Gordon Dunthorne, authority on English flower prints, given for the benefit of the House of Mercy.

Atlantic City Set for Crowd

Record Number of Visitors Expected for Week End of Decoration Day.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, May 25.—Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain record throngs expected for the week-end that starts with Decoration Day, May 30. Marking the official opening of the 1935 summer season, Decoration Day this year inaugurates a period that is expected to eclipse even the June, July and August of the boom days.

Letters are being received from all sections of the United States and Canada from children and their parents who wish to come to Atlantic City for National Children's Week, June 22 to 30, when any youngster under 12 years of age, who is accompanied by an adult, will be the city's guest.

The student loan fund of the Atlantic City Rotary Club will benefit from a luncheon-bridge given this week at the Dennis Hotel by the Rotaryannes.

Among recent Washington arrivals at local hotels were:

Ambassador—Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. James Merlay, Miss Anne Giberson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Risley.

Seaside—Mrs. M. A. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Etta Lehmann, Mrs. Gus Wertheim, Mrs. George Palmbaum, S. H. Hubbard, Mrs. R. M. Baylor, Miss Margaret Bogg, Mrs. J. E. Braitmayer, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Arthur Fisher.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Miss Edna Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Greif.

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carters, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chewning, Samuel W. Pitts, Mrs. W. H. Breen, Mrs. W. S. Roberts, Mrs. N. H. Hull, Mrs. Caroline Cover, Miss Mildred Gardiner.

Ludy—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, L. D. Hansbrough, Miss A. S. Hansbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Decker, Mrs. H. W. Weisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemler, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Appelstein.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—David Newman, F. D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Miss Rose Schweiker, Mr. and Mrs. Justin A. Griess, Miss Katherine Bliss, Mrs. A. W. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Adair, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. McKinley, Mrs. Thorn Valle, Mrs. J. J. McCracken, Dr. W Marsh White, Dr. Edward Fran's, Dr. Alec A. Preece, Miss Mollie E. Davis, Harry C. Davis, Mrs. M. S. Sheehan, Mrs. E. M. Toland.

Sherbys in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby are in Cleveland, Ohio, where they went by motor for a 10 days' stay.

Luncheon Held At Takoma Park By Mrs. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Are Hosts to Relatives From Pittsburgh.

Takoma Park, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott had as their week-end guests Mrs. Scott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riker, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. R. Rhett Rathbone, Mrs. Rathbone and their two sons left by motor several days ago for Florida, where they will vacation for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and their son, Elidge, have returned from a motor trip to Front Royal, Va., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hilliadge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McOuat, of Rochester, N. Y., and Justice William Thomson, of Glasgow, Scotland, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Donaldson.

Mr. Will Carleton and his sister, Miss Agnes Carleton, have as their house guests at their Blair road home, Mr. Arthur Shields, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Troll Carroll entertained at a luncheon followed by three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained the Friendship Club Tuesday, Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger was in charge of the program, the subject of which was "Native Customs and Costumes." Mrs. C. T. Carroll and Mrs. Phillip Wenchell gave a Bavarian folk dance, costumed in native dress. Tomorrow night the club members will have as their guests their husbands for their annual dinner at the Highlands.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff was reelected president of the Junior Womens' Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs M. C. Swingle Tuesday night. Mrs. Marguerite McD. Lucker was elected first vice president; Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, second vice president; Miss Mildred Archer, recording secretary; Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marian White, treasurer.

The Rev. Carl E. Weaks sailed a few days ago from Baltimore for Europe, where he will remain for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Paden, of Greensboro, N. C., and former residents of Takoma Park, visited friends here last week-end.

Miss Virginia Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Grove, was elected treasurer of the Alpha Chi Sorority, of American University, whehe she is a member of the junior class.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. William L. Holt and Mrs. Harry I. Houston will give book reviews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett had as their recent house guests Mrs. Swett's mother and brother, Mrs. A. A. Birch and Mr. Eugene Birch, formerly of Deep Water, Mo. Mrs. Birch and her son have gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will take up their permanent residence.

Miss Marian Crittenden, accompanied by her niece, Jacqueline Schneider, motored to Fort Wayne, Ind., recently, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Schneider, mother of Jacqueline.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Weinberger have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessig and Miss L. S. Weinberger, of Quakertown, Pa.

Eastern Stars Add Members

Party for 14 Affiliates Held by Manassas Lodge as Celebration.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., May 25.—The Wimodausis Chapter of the Eastern Star of Manassas held a party Tuesday night after the business session, celebrating the affiliation of 14 members from Clifton whose chapter has dissolved.

They were Mrs. Maude West, Mrs. Annie Adair, Mrs. Alice Woodyard, Mrs. Addie Weaver, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Mrs. Helen Buckley, Mrs. Fannie Hart, Mrs. Hattie Kidwell, Mrs. Nannie K. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Merchant, Mrs. Grace Mathers, Mrs. Julie Riordon, Mrs. Lepiece Traland and Mrs. Richard Randolph Buckley.

The choral club of Manassas presented a program during the evening. Those performing were Miss Virginia Spieden, Miss Margaret Niel, Mrs. Emmett Rice, Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, Mrs. Frances Bushong, Mr. Stanley Owens, the Rev. John DeChant, Mr. Wilson Kline and Mr. Everett Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis have returned to their home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting Mrs. Aleeyne Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunsford, of Washington, spent last week-end with Mrs. Lunsford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beachley.

Miss Margaret Evans, Mr. William Powell and Mr. Robert Fox, all of Washington, spent last week-end with Miss Sue Gibson.

Mrs. Walter Saunders, of Balkesburg, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Miss Thelma Evans, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, was the guest of Mr. William Lloyd last week-end.

Mrs. Marion Trosell, of New York, has been spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison.

Players Offer 3 Attractions Tuesday Night

Members of Drama Clubs to Join Community Group at Auditorium.

Patrons and drama lovers in Washington will attend the Washington Community Players' performance of "Three Short Plays" Tuesday night at 8:30 in Roosevelt auditorium, when popular players long associated with other leading drama clubs of Washington will appear prominently in the three acts under distinguished directors.

Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Howard Whitfield Smith, Mrs. James M. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith, Miss Margaret Tower, Miss Elizabeth Gebhard, Miss Lottie Reichenbach, Miss Mary Dravo McCreery, Miss Caryl McCreery, are recent subscribers to the "Three Short Plays" which will close the indoor season of the Washington Community Players—scheduled to appear in a series of spectacular outdoor performances during the summer at the summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, where in the past two years they have made a name for themselves in "Alice in Wonderland," and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mr. Paul Bradbury Walter who has designed the setting and costumes for the final piece on the triple bill, "Helena's Husband," will appear with Miss Adele Whiteside, Miss Jean Smith, Jesse Edmond Veitch and Kent Dyer in the rollicking roles of those ancient Greeks, the Trojans and the Spartans, of Philip Moeller's modern and diverting comedy.

The curtain raiser is to be a Spanish comedy, "A Sunny Morning," with Arthur Rhodes directing, and Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Edith Lazaroff Goldman, Richard Midgley, and Theodore Tiller 2d, playing. The second play, Lord Dunsany's famous drama, "The Gods of the Mountains," will be enacted with a cast of more than 35 leading actors, with dancers from the Lisa Gardiner Studio, directed by Howard Whitfield and Miss Esther Galbraith.

Tickets for the performance are at the Willard Hotel ticket bureau, the Washington Hotel newsstand, and the American Automobile Association headquarters.

Social Events At Poolesville

Theta Chi Fraternity Gives Tea to Mothers of the Members.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles and Grayson Moore, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mrs. Lyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, for the week-end.

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes was the guest of the Theta Chi Fraternity of the University of Maryland at a tea given by the boys of the fraternity for their mothers on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Z. M. Compher and Miss M. Olivia Green were the week-end guests of Miss Elsie Hill, of Flint Stone, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ankeney, the Misses Mary and Anna Ankeney and Freeland Ankeney, of Clear Spring, Md., were guests of Mrs. George Willard on Thursday.

Messrs. Ralph Williams, Peter King, Fred J. Hughes, jr., students of the University of Maryland, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, sr., on Tuesday. After dinner they went horseback riding for a few hours.

Mrs. W. B. Hilton was hostess to the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club on Saturday.

Alfred Holman, of Dallas, Tex., was the guest of Miss Marguerita Myerly for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pyle and daughters, Ann and Jane, of Bethesda, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard.

Miss Doris Bodmer, of the University of Maryland, spent Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Cornelius, of Pennsylvania, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Benjamin White, for a week. Mrs. White entertained in her honor at dinner on Friday.

Mrs. Betty Edmonston was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. Isaac Fyffe and Mrs. Harry Willard were the guests of Misses Virginia Fyffe and Helen Willard, of Silver Spring, for a few days. They returned to their respective homes on Monday.

Mrs. Sprigg Hays entertained the Dickerson Round Table on Tuesday.

A family reunion of the Luhn family was held Sunday at the home of Leslie Luhn, of Dawsonville, Md., in honor of the second birthday of his daughter, Barbara Ann Luhn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casale and daughter, Geneva, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downey, of Washington, on Sunday. Mrs. Casale and Geneva remained with them over Monday and attended the circus.

Mrs. Cora Heflin and Matt Kohlhoss, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss for the week-end.

Mrs. Lester Beall and daughter, Barbara Lee, spent a few days last week at her home in Frederick.

Mrs. Tyler Is Host At Bridge in Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Blake to See Daughter Graduate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., May 25.—Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, entertained the Vienna Bridge Club Wednesday. Members and guest attending included Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. Cora Lichliter, Mrs. John Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Richard Delaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, Miss Richardetta Gibson, Mrs. George King, Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington, and Mrs. A. D. Tyler, of Aldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake and son and Miss Cecelia Blake left this week-end for Staunton, where they will attend the graduation exercises of Miss Mary Blake, who is a senior at Mary Baldwin. She will return with them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rinker were hosts Thursday night with 20 tables of bridge in honor of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star.

Mrs. Joseph Davis gave a luncheon last week in the garden of her country home at Vienna, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Kate Talbert. Other guests were Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of McLean; Mrs. Olin Heidenreich and Mrs. Lilian Ryan, of Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Davis was hostess at luncheon to 22 guests Thursday in her home on Massachusetts avenue, in Washington, entertaining in honor of Miss Utha Waple, of Baltimore. The luncheon was followed by a linen shower for Miss Waple. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of McLean.

Mr. Charles E. Babcock spent five days in Luray over the week-end, attending the State meetings of the Order of Fraternal Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Teichman, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. O. D. Moser represented Providence Grange Tuesday night at the meeting of Pioneer Grange, at Masonville. The Vienna members put on a program of music and entertainment.

Club Planning Garden Exhibit

Annual Affair to Be Held at Cumberland on June 5-6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—The garden group of the Woman's Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. George G. Young Thursday to complete plans for the second annual flower and garden show to be held in Emmanuel Episcopal Parish House and grounds June 5 and 6. Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, LaVale, is chairman of registration and Mrs. Louisa P. Henderson of schedules, while Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum heads the exhibit committee. Space for commercial exhibits is rapidly being filled.

The American Legion Auxiliary was active today in carrying out Poppy Day plans. Mrs. Harry L. Vogel was chairman, and assisting were Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Harry Bogler, Mrs. Earl Brode, Mrs. Russell Paupe and Mrs. J. Thomas Long.

The Cotton Cuties Lady Minstrels appeared in a program at the recreation hall of Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday night. Mrs. Harley Messman was interlocutrix. The end women and members of the circle were Olive Dorn, Marguerite Stuart, Thelma Minke, Lottie Rollins, Mary Barger, Helen Robinette, Catherine Kerns, Edna Ferguson, Eva Curry, Ruth Shade, Blanche Curry, Ruth Leamon, Irma Ruppert, Leota Gurley, Edna Durst, Helen Hudson, Helen Karns, Bessie Henry, Ethel Miller and Janet Means and Edith Ryan. Mrs. Reba Ringler was accompanist. The minstrel was directed by Mrs. William F. Ruppert, assisted by Harry Gurley.

Miss Mary Connell was hostess at a contract bridge party at the Fort Cumberland Hotel Tuesday night in honor of Miss Grace Chisholm Rudruck and Miss Helen Shaw, June brides-to-be.

The Potomac Edison bowlers held a dinner dance at the Queen City Hotel Wednesday with Miss Christine Ruehl as toastmaster. Miss Alice Keller danced. A program was presented by H. W. Price, Frank D. Town, B. F. Romine, Lewis Lebeck, Calvin Hinkle, Clarence Brant, Edward Conley and Henry C. Miller.

Junior Circle, No. 329, of the Protected Home Circle, entertained circles from Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Martinsburg, Waynesboro and other points at Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday night. Mrs. Cora E. Philips, Sharon, Pa., supreme director of the Juvenile Protected Home Circle, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Hervey G. Willison, 214 Park street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to William L. King, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. King, 115 Race street, this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. They will reside in Washington. Miss Willison is a graduate of Allegheny High School, class of 1926, while Mr. King graduated the same year from St. Mary's High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Birmingham, Mich., are at the Wardman Park Hotel while visiting here for a few days.

Eleanor Fotch Visits Relatives At Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Browne Give Dinner Dance in Honor of Their Niece.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., May 25.—Miss Eleanor Fotch arrived Thursday from Los Angeles to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne, en route to Philadelphia, where she will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Browne entertained for their niece with a dinner dance last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Seventy-five members of the Woman's Community Club attended the annual breakfast held last Monday in the Maryland room at the Olney Inn. Mrs. Morris K. Barroll presided.

The club was entertained by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clarke, of Washington, who reviewed the book, Cleopatra's Daughter, by Beatrice Chandler, and Miss Laura Stokeley, of the Hester Walker Beall Studio, Washington. She gave the last scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen." Under the direction of Mrs. Henry M. Milburn the club chorus sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. Milburn announced the song, "Moon Beams" was dedicated to Mrs. Barroll. Mrs. Roberts Cogswell was chairman of the committee arranging the party.

United States Senator Millard E. Tydings was the guest speaker at the Community Day and Chamber of Commerce meeting held Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. The Chevy Chase Chanters gave the musical program. W. Irving Cleveland presided.

The Rev. Fred A. Kullmar attended the commencement of Princeton Theological Seminary. He also attended as the delegate of Rutgers University the inauguration of Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr president of Hood College.

There will be a service this evening in the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Mr. E. F. Burner is leaving here Tuesday for Cincinnati, where he will serve as one of the six commissioners of the Presbytery of Washington City to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Mrs. A. E. Hefferfinger and Mrs. Frank Bryan, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Dean and children, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Dean, left here last Sunday for Kansas. Later Dr. and Mrs. Dean and children will motor to Omaha, Nebr., where they will visit Mrs. Dean's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Claggett have announced the birth of twin sons, James Edward and John Robert.

Josephine Dame Will Wed Soon

Upperville Girl Is Engaged to Daniel de Butts, V.M.I. Graduate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., May 25.—The Rev. and Mrs. William Page Dame, of Upperville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Daniel Dulany de Butts, of Upperville and Baltimore. Miss Dame, who is a graduate of St. Catherine's School, was presented to Richmond's society several seasons ago. Her mother was the former Miss Josephine Putney, of Richmond.

Mr. De Butts, the son of Mrs. Dulany Forest de Butts and the late Mr. De Butts, of Ayreshire, near Upperville, attended McGuire's University in Richmond and later graduated from the Virginia Military Institute. He is now engaged in business in Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Alice Jardine arrived at the home of Miss May Calvert, Saturday, from England. She will pass several weeks in this country.

Miss Daisy Carter and Mrs. George H. Slater attended the fourth district meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Friday at Fairfax County Courthouse.

Miss Nora Dillard entertained the Trinity Guild and a few friends at tea Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Wood, of Richmond, is now the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker, near Delaplane.

Mrs. Rush Rowland has returned to Germantown, Pa., after passing some time with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker.

Visitors From Brookline.

Huntington White, accompanied by his mother, of Brookline, Mass., is spending several days at the Dodge.

Mrs. Hofheimer Back.

Mrs. Harry Hofheimer, of Norfolk, has returned after making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer at the Broadmoor.

Saks Have a Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, their second child, on May 19, at Columbia Hospital.

Flowers Shown By Garden Club Of Chevy Chase

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald Wins Bronze Medal for the Best Rose.

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald was awarded the bronze medal for the best rose, "Mrs. Pierre du Pont," at the annual spring flower show of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, held at All Saints Church on Wednesday.

First prizes in the various classes in which there were a large total of 214 entries were awarded as follows:

Teas and hybrid teas—Pink. Mrs. Tscheffely; red, Mrs. Koenigsberger; bicolor, Mrs. Collins; named varieties, Mr. Lustine.

Climbers—Yellow. Mrs. Cross; shrub roses, Mrs. Christian; polyanthus, Mr. Lustine.

Peonies—Pink, Mrs. Davis; named variety, Mrs. Cross.

Tulips—Mrs. Mohler.

Iris—Siberian, any color, Mrs. Voorhees; named variety, Mrs. Christian; Dutch, any color, Mrs. Roberts; named variety, Mrs. Christian; bearded, any color, Mrs. Collins; named variety, Mrs. Fibel.

Flowering shrubs—Mrs. Christian and Mrs. McManamy.

Lillies—Day, Mrs. Collins.

Perennials and biennials—Mrs. Lawrence Voorhees was the winner of four blue ribbons for the best anchusa, columbine, dianthus and sweet william; forget-me-nots, Mrs. Mohler; oriental poppy, Mrs. Collins; pyrethum, Mrs. McManamy; lady slipper, Mrs. Cross.

Annuals—Corn flower, Mrs. Voorhees; pansies, Mrs. Young; nasturtium, Mrs. McManamy.

Flower arrangement (bowls) — Roses only, Mrs. Stanley; pansies only, Mrs. Pendleton; peonies only, Mrs. Pendleton; mixed flowers, Mrs. Christian.

Vases—Iris only, Mrs. Fitzgerald; mixed flowers, Mrs. Latimer.

Baskets—Mixed flowers, Mrs. Collins.

Miniature arrangement, not over 4 inches—Mrs. Anderson.

Blue flower arrangement—Mrs. McManamy.

Still life—Mrs. Little.

Baskets of mixed flowers entered by neighboring clubs—First, Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club; second, Bethesda Garden Club.

Wild flower arrangement by school children won by Louis Pendleton.

Four Are Arrested As Still Is Seized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colt, Md., May 25.—After Federal officers had hunted for him for six months in various localities where he is supposed to have operated stills, William Pruitt, of Belair, was finally arrested today, along with three other men. A 150-gallon still and 1,200 gallons of mash were seized. Pruitt is said to have come from Virginia to eastern Maryland a year ago.

Cleveland Cacy and Track O'Donnell, of Virginia, and Kenneth Horsey were caught while fleeing from the scene by Federal Officers Henry Thompson, of Salisbury, and William Roe, of Baltimore, and Deputy Sheriffs John N. Bennett, jr., Archie Lesage and Earl Pinder, of Chestertown. Prior to the raid Tilghman Cook, tenant on the farm, was apprehended driving a quantity of sugar and 30 gallons of liquor away fro mthe premises. The still was found in a deep ravine on the farm of Woodall Jones and was in operation.

O'Donnell and Cacy admitted ownership of the still afte rbeing taken to the Kent County Jail, and then before Federal Megistrate W. H. Horney, at Centerville. George Allen, colored, was held as a material witness. The men will be held in Cambridge Jail for action of United States Commissioner Merriman, of Salisbury.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:48	High tide	2:21	2:48
Sun sets	7:22	Low tide	9:28	9:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, May 25, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair; light variable winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was off the Carolina coast Friday night is now central about 500 miles northeast of Bermuda, moving northeastward, S. S. Alywin, 29.60 inches. Pressure is low from Manitoba and Saskatchewan southward over the Plains States and Rocky Mountain region, El Paso, Tex., 29.72 inches, and Minnedosa, Manitoba, 29.78 inches, and over Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 29.34 inches, and over and east of Newfoundland, Fogo, 29.66 inches. High pressure prevails from the lake region southward to the Gulf and South Atlantic Coasts, Evansville, Ind., 30.16 inches, and from British Columbia northeastward to northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.22 inches. Fair weather has prevailed, except for showers in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States and southern Virginia. The temperature has fallen in the Dakotas, eastern Montana, northeastern Wyoming and the extreme South, while it has risen over nearly all other sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature is still below normal, however, except from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward to the North Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 71; lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 31. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 106 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1935, 78 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .63 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1935, .41 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	47	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	44	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	48	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	48	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	50	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	48	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	50	32	0.22
Boston, Mass.	74	48	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	45	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	48	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	48	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	46	72	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	72	48	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	48	70	....
Denver, Colo.	72	50	68	0.10
Des Moines, Iowa	70	44	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	48	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	54	58	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	62	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	62	44	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	48	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	64	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	46	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	54	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	50	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	46	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	56	70	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	74	54	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	72	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	76	....
New York, N. Y.	[illegible]	50	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	[illegible]	48	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	[illegible]	52	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	50	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	[illegible]	64	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	44	68	....
Portland, Me.	[illegible]	[illegible]	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
[illegible], Minn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Jury Can't Make Up Its Mind Whether Sunday Show Is Legal

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., May 25.—A jury of five men was unable here today to decide whether or not Sunday movies are legal in Roanoke, and Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, commissioned by Gov. George C. Peery to hear the case, declared it a mistrial.

The hung jury resulted after an hour and a half of deliberation and the five men reported they were hopelessly deadlocked. An hour earlier the jury had filed into the courtroom to say they were apparently deadlocked, but Judge Halsey sent them back for further deliberation.

The case was that of S. G. Richardson, manager of a theater here, who had been docketed for several Sundays after performances at the theater, which the management contended was for charitable purposeh. Testimony in court revealed that 10 per cent of the proceeds went to the veterans' committee for relief.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Halsey said they should consider whether or not the primary purpose of such opening was to promote the end of charity, or to make money for the theater, and that the burden rested upon the commonwealth to prove that it was not such a work of charity.

Another instruction pointed out that the statute under which the defendant was being prosecuted was passed by the Legislature of Virginia in 1779.

Hagerstown Man Slain; Wife Is Held

Shot in Self-Defense During Quarrel, She Says.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—Austin C. Godar, 50, manager of the Hagerstown Laundry, was fatally shot here tonight. His wife, Annabelle, under arrest in the shooting, told police she fired in self-defense as a climax to a family quarrel.

Police, in answer to a telephone call from Mrs. Godar, went to the home and found Godar unconscious in a bedroom and Mrs. Godar hysterical. Godar was taken to Washington County Hospital, where he died an hour later. He had been shot once in the chest.

Mrs. Godar, questioned by Capt. Clarence Emmert, was quoted as saying that during the quarrel she went to a bedroom to lie down and that her husband followed her. Police said Mrs. Godar stated that she drew a pistol from under a pillow when Godar threatened her life, and then fired the fatal shot.

Godar had been general manager of the Hagerstown Laundry the last five years.

Dead, Damned, Daniels Avers Of 'Old Order'

Rakes Business Critics of New Deal; Lauds the President.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—"The old order is not only dead, but damned, never to return to the United States," Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, said today in an interview in which he hit at critics of the New Deal.

Daniels scored business men who on "bended knee asked President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, to save their investments, which the President did, but who now, while few in number, are loudest in their criticism of the wise policies of the Administration."

The North Carolina publisher, who served as Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson and received his present appointment from President Roosevelt, declared that "the bulk of the business men of the Nation have learned that if they are to prosper others must prosper," adding that "there must be a fairer division of the proceeds from industry than we have had in the past, for unless labor has a larger purchasing power, factories must be closed."

Here for a visit, Ambassador Daniels declined to discuss prohibition, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, the NRA and other controversial subjects.

Richmond Greets New Terms of PWA

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—State officials and PWA heads in Virginia looked forward today to an influx of applications from municipalities and counties under liberalized terms of PWA loans and grants announced from Washington.

Gov. Peery, who conferred with Col. James A. Anderson, acting PWA director of the State, declared "we should get some action" following the announcement. Col. Anderson termed the new provisions "most attractive."

Under the new terms, grants can be made up to 45 per cent of the amount applied for, compared with 30 per cent previously, and interest rate on the 55 per cent that must be repaid was lowered from 4 to 3 per cent.

Charlotte Hall Academy Plans Commencement

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 25.—The program for the one hundred sixty-first graduation exercises of Charlotte Hall Military Academy has been announced to commence on June 1 and continue to June 4. The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the sermon to the graduating class next Sunday at 8 p. m.

The graduates are Richard Harvey Baker, Providence, R. I.; Robert Lansing Bowersox, Baltimore; William Bayard Breeden, Baltimore; Thomas Roy Brookles, jr., BelAir, Md.; George Elmer Cannon, jr., Cambridge, Md.; William Allen Carter, Marion, Md.; Garner Fawcett Collins, Rochville, Md.; John Bunyan Dixon, Galesville, Md.; Walter Louis Eddy, jr., Saranac, N. Y.; Frank Shermer Gilbert, jr., Baltimore; Robert Louis Goerder, Cumberland, Md.; Ezra Louis Grantham, Walkersville, Md.; Charles Grogan, Washington; William Stanley Machen, Hyattsville, Md.; John Hall Owings, Elkridge, Md.; Ross Elvidge Powell, Cumberland, Md.; Robert Harold Reynolds, Annapolis, Md.; Jack B. Steele, Baltimore, and Marshall Hyder Wentz, Baltimore.

Junior Music Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—Miss Betty Richardson was named president of the Junior Music Club of Martinsburg at the annual business session yesterday. Miss Virginia Hodge was named vice president; Miss Rae Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; Miss Kitty Lee Livers, corresponding secretary, and Miss Betty Bowers federation secretary.

100 From D. C. Due To Attend Pilgrimage

One hundred Washington men and boys are expected to take part in the Potomac assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew pilgrimage to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., Charles E. White, assembly president, announced yesterday.

The pilgrimage will be made June 15 and 16. R. W. Horstman, of Mount Rainier, is local chairman, while H. L. Choate, of Washington, is general chairman for the trip, which will bring together churchmen from Richmond, Washington, Charlottesville and other cities.

Shepherdstown Paper Willed to Editor's Sons

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 25.—Ownership and control of the Shepherdstown Register, weekly newspaper published and edited for 53 years by Harry L. Snyder, who died a week ago, was bequeathed to his sons, William B. Snyder, who has been associated in business with him for some years, and Harry L. Snyder, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., an attorney, in a will probated yesterday in Charles Town.

William B. Snyder announced this week that the Register would continue to follow the policy of his father.

D. C. Yale Club to Hear University's President

President James Rowland Angell, of Yale University, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Yale Club of Washington on June 5.

Among the speakers will be Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, class of 1896, and Representative John B. Hollister, of Ohio, class of 1911. Former Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, class of 1898, will be toastmaster.

Yale men in Washington desiring to attend the dinner should get in touch with D. D. Lambert, secretary of the Yale Club.

Program Set Friday At Hinds Junior High

With a festival program next Friday in Hinds Junior High School, Friendship House, a center of social and welfare activity in the Southeast section, will celebrate its thirty-first anniversary.

The program will include presentation of the Czechoslovakian operetta "Marenka," by a cast of 75 persons.

Norma White plays the part of Marenka; Edna Jones is Maminka; John Crovo plays the part of Honza, and Thomas McClellan takes the part of Tatinek.

Things you just can't live without!

TOOTH BRUSHES

Prophylactic	39c
Tek	39c
Whiting Adams	25c
Hecht Co., 35c, 3 for	1.00

SHAVING CREAMS

Williams	38c
Barbasol	39c
Colgate Rapid Shave,	23c & 37c
Yardley Shaving Bowl,	1.00

TALCUM POWDERS

Mennen	17c
Johnson & Johnson,	19c & 39c
Squibb's	21c

TOOTH PASTES

Ipana	39c
Forhan's	39c
Pepsodent	38c
Pebeco	39c
Kolynos	35c

FACE POWDERS

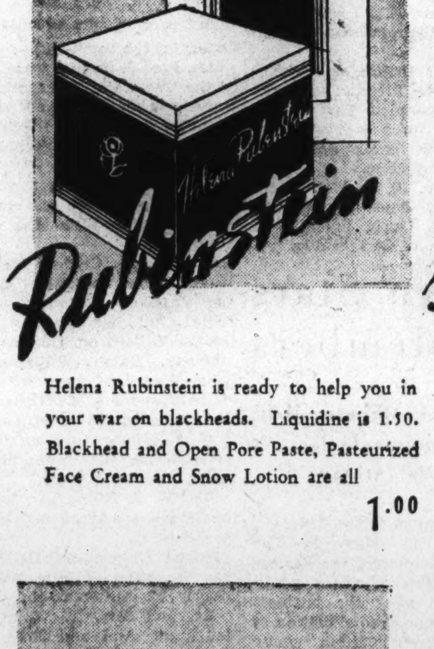
Lady Esther	49c & 89c
Woodbury's	1.00
Azurea	78c

Toiletries, Main Floor

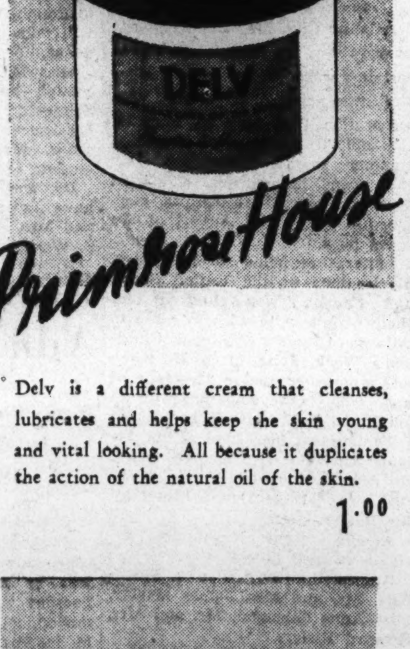
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

THE *Best* of *Toiletries* MEET AT THE HECHT CO.

A world famous cosmetic house announces an amazing new complexion cream. Next day it arrives on our shelves. In company with a lipstick that's become a tradition with smart women in Shanghai, Southampton and points between. All at once eye make-up becomes as ubiquitous as face powder. So the Hecht Co. promptly has a complete stock of the best known mascaras and shadows. Along with the aristocrats of creams and lotions you see in the pages of the fashion magazines, we've got the things that are popular because they are good. Things the younger set ask for and things their mothers use. All happily domiciled in our Toiletries Department where you'll find selection not only easy but positively pleasant.

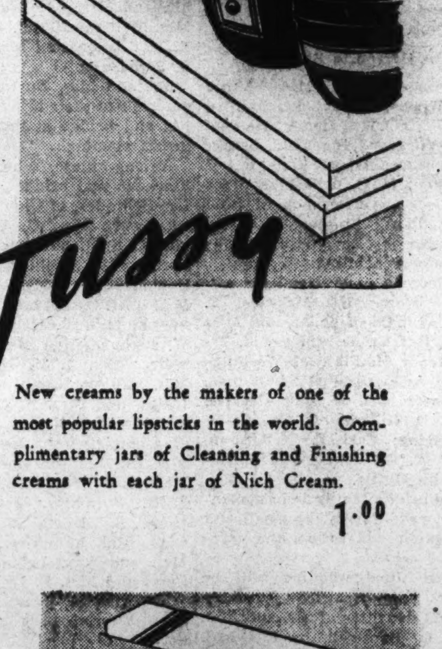


Helena Rubinstein is ready to help you in your war on blackheads. Liquidine is 1.50. Blackhead and Open Pore Paste, Pasteurized Face Cream and Snow Lotion are all 1.00

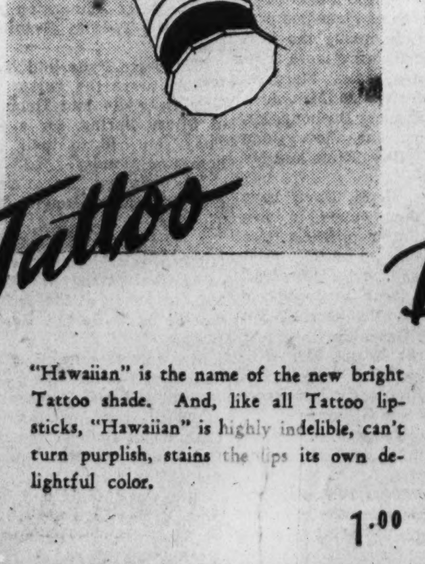


Delv is a different cream that cleanses, lubricates and helps keep the skin young and vital looking. All because it duplicates the action of the natural oil of the skin. 1.00

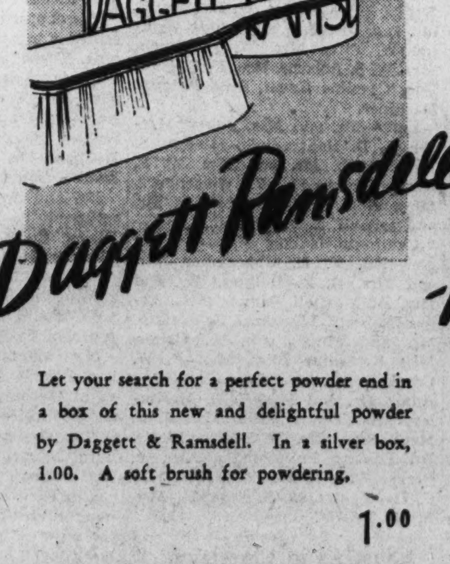
Quinlan's Eye Shadow and Mascara in flattering shades are priced 1.50. The Quinlan Eyebrow pencil is 50c. Eye Treatment Kit with Eye Bath, Astringent, Cream and Packs, 3.75.



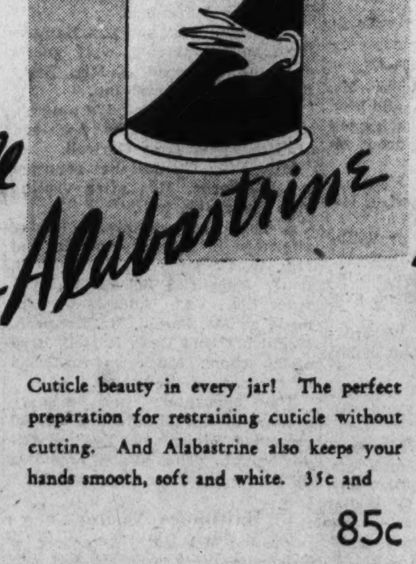
New creams by the makers of one of the most popular lipsticks in the world. Complimentary jars of Cleansing and Finishing creams with each jar of Nich Cream. 1.00



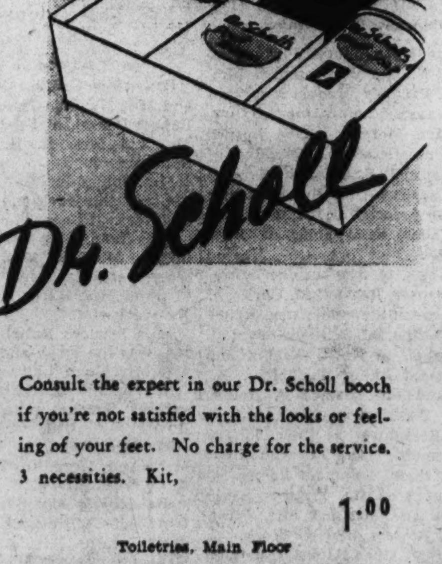
"Hawaiian" is the name of the new bright Tattoo shade. And, like all Tattoo lipsticks, "Hawaiian" is highly indelible, can't turn purplish, stains the lips its own delightful color. 1.00



Let your search for a perfect powder end in a box of this new and delightful powder by Daggett & Ramsdell. In a silver box, 1.00. A soft brush for powdering, 1.00



Cuticle beauty in every jar! The perfect preparation for restraining cuticle without cutting. And Alabastrine also keeps your hands smooth, soft and white. 35c and 85c



Consult the expert in our Dr. Scholl booth if you're not satisfied with the looks or feeling of your feet. No charge for the service. 3 necessities. Kit, 1.00

Toiletries, Main Floor

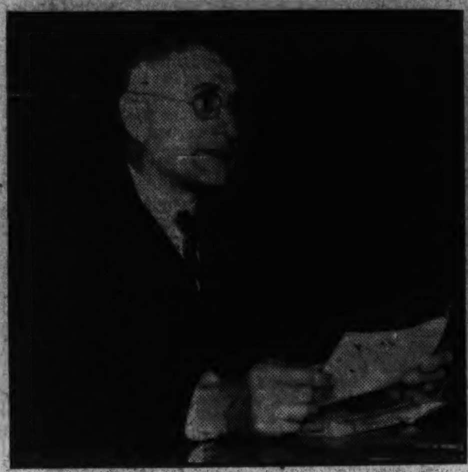
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Science

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review


TVA's MORGAN—*McCarl insists there has been fraud!*

SILK-MAN CHENEY—*1,000 taxicabs charged boldly up Capitol Hill!*

SENATOR CHAVEZ—*Even steam heat could not warm the Chamber.*

SNIPER GLASS—*Spied a bull's eye in the banking bill!*

National Affairs

Filibuster

Huey Failed at It!

Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, is proud of his knowledge of parliamentary rules. Last week he was mortified in the extreme on that very count, because he muffed an opportunity to harass the Administration in a minor way because he slipped up on a technicality.

The day before President Roosevelt was to address his veto message to Congress, Huey Long decided to make a one-man filibuster against the plan of a joint session of the Senate and the House to hear the message. He spoke for five hours without relief, and for possibly the first time since his daily attacks on the Administration, he spoke to a dwindling audience. Not only the openly bored and irritated Senators drifted out on Huey, but the galleries emptied of the yawning spectators, for Huey had no particular message this time. He was merely doing a defeatist job.

After five hours he decided to go to the washroom to rest for 15 minutes by the device of calling for a quorum. He moved for such a call and then hurried out of the chamber to the washroom before the clerk had called the first name, Adams, of Colorado. Senator Connally, of Texas, leaped to his feet, secured the floor, quashed the quorum call, and Huey returned to find that he had not only lost the floor but all chance of defeating the joint session idea, which was voted, 48-4, the worst defeat Senator Long has yet suffered. If he had waited but ten seconds, until the first name was called, he could have returned in ample time to resume his filibuster, as the floor would technically have still belonged to him.

One other congressional item was worth notice this week.

That was the case of Dennis Chavez, newly appointed Senator from New Mexico, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the plane-crash death of Senator Bronson M. Cutting, the week before, Senator Chavez, who hails from a strongly probonus State, hurried to Washington with the evident intention of arriving in time to vote to override the Presidential veto.

The day he was seated, six Progressive Senators walked out, formally and in the fullest pomp of their outraged dignity, headed by Senator Borah, of Idaho. This action is without precedent in the Senate, and was the strongest insult the Senators could administer.

The point was that the Senators were protesting against the Administration's attempt last fall to defeat Senator Cutting for reelection, including the demand by Chavez, Cutting's Administration-sponsored opponent for a recount when the election showed Cutting had won by a very narrow margin.

Then, after all, Chavez voted with the Administration loyalists to sustain the Presidential veto. This alone may kill his political future in New Mexico, it was said.

Bonus Veto

Good Time Was Had by All

It was all very simple and democratic and American, the manner in which the hopes of the World War veterans for immediate payment in full of their adjusted service certificates were quashed last week—for the present.

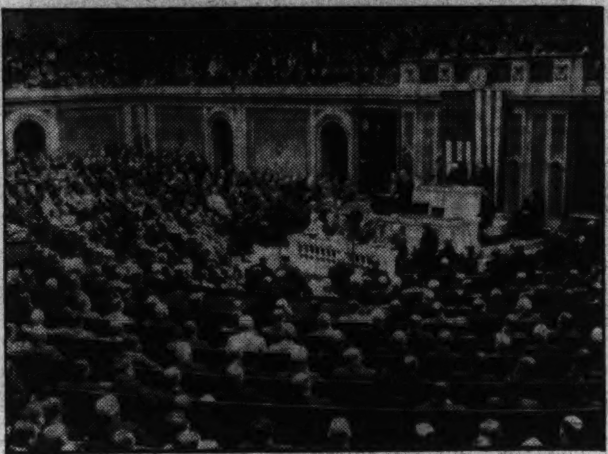
At high noon Wednesday the President clapped on his rather oldish gray hat, climbed into the big shiny open car with his wife and Josephus C. Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, and following an escort of six motorcycle patrolmen, bowled merrily along Pennsylvania avenue, waving cheerily to knots of luncheon-goers along the way.

Most of America gathered around radios. Several thousands milled and buzzed around the Capitol Building, vainly seeking a vacant spot near the House chamber, where the 550 seats were filled and the aisles jammed.

The House stood in recess, formally, and no member left. The Senate entered, marching in pairs. There was a simple introduction, and the President was at grips with the problem at once. Many of the Congressmen were grinning, but Mr. Roosevelt had no smile as he spoke.

He took his nose glasses from a black leather case, trimmed with silver, but did not put them on, placing them on the desk. Representative Gassaway, the wavy-haired Oklahoma Democrat, sat in a rear row with several of his seven children. In front of the President was his bitter enemy, Senator Thomas Schall, Minnesota Republican, to whom the President is only a voice, as Mr. Schall is blind.

Secretary Wallace, Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Roper yawned, fidgeted and looked at the ceiling, respectively.


PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—*Frail lawmakers suffered a chill when his bonus veto was heard.*

The President made a masterful speech, one which observers believed would not cost him a vote, and yet was an honest and keen appraisal of the situation. He argued against the Patman bill on the grounds that the proposed payment was not due the veterans, that the proposal would be injurious by hurting the Nation's credit through inflation, and that it was class legislation, whereas his duty is to look out for the Nation's welfare as a whole.

The familiar warm and friendly voice went firmly on and on, stating, making and clinching the points rapidly and logically. Heads nodded in agreement around the radios of the country.

But the Senate and the House sat in a gloomy and grim silence, offering but scattered and faint applause.

As one observer said:

"It's all right for the President to take that noble attitude, but he doesn't have to run for reelection as a Congressman in some of those districts next year!"

The President warned:

"I do not need to be a prophet to assert that if these certificates, due in 1945 are paid in full today, every candidate for election in the Senate and House of Representatives will be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age."

Mrs. Roosevelt, sitting in the executive gallery with Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., let her knitting bag stay unopened in her lap during her entire stay in the gallery.

Raymond Clapper, Washington Post analyst, said:

"Mr. Roosevelt faced this situation coolly, without rhetoric, without appeal to prejudice or sentiment, without apology or weasel words, without shedding crocodile tears or spreading sugar over the medicine."

That was the editorial consensus. Even the newspapers most violently committed to payment of the bonus found themselves unable to cavil at the Presidential presentation, at the manner in which the President marshaled his material. Mr. Roosevelt refrained from pointing out obvious facts, not mentioning except by implication such points as the inadvisability of paying out $2,200,000,000 of the people's money to an organized minority of less than 3 per cent of the population.

Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, had poured out a drink of water for the President. He finished his address, gulped down a few mouthfuls, and started over the blue-flowered carpet out of the chamber amid applause.

Before he had reached the door there were cries of "Vote! Vote!" Swiftly the House moved, and by the time the President had settled back in his desk-chair in the White House executive offices the House was on record, 322 to 98, to override the veto.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars continued their concentrated drumfire of telegrams on the Senate, although most observers agreed that the Senate was certain to sustain the veto. Typical of the reaction of the advanced Senators to this barrage of propaganda was that of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, who wired the legion commander of his State:

"If in complying with the request of the Washington representatives of the legion you ask any veterans to wire to me, I hope you will ask them to let me know whether they are willing to participate in cheapening the American dollar in order that they may have immediate payment of the bonus."

Senator O'Mahoney voted once before to sustain a Presidential veto, and then won the largest majority ever given a senatorial candidate in his State after a Republican campaign against him had made an issue of his bonus stand.

So on Wednesday the President vetoed the bonus bill and the House overrode the veto. That night the healthy pink bespectacled face of the radio priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, loomed above a glistening battery of microphones in Madison Square Garden. Eighteen thousand spectators, most of them described as middle-aged, and as having the "decent, rather harried faces of men and women who had felt themselves securely placed in their obscure niches until the depression came along and shook them loose . . . who came from small cluttered flats in Brooklyn, from ramshackle semi-detached houses in Queens, and from the far reaches of the Bronx and Staten Island" (New York Herald Tribune), cheered madly for 3 minutes when Father Coughlin appeared on the stand. In a welter of American flags and waving arms, they tore up programs and showered the garden with impromptu confetti in welcome to their "guide, counselor and friend."

Most of the time they sat in a sort of holy hush, completely under the spell of the unctious Coughlin voice, responding with docile guffaws to his small jests, and bellowing and booing when he indicated with sudden emotional gestures that he had made a point.

The priest, perspiring, gesticulating, clothed in perfectly cut clerical black, assailed newspapers, bankers, the Administration's work-relief wage scale, the money system, the industrial leaders, and capitalism. Of the bonus veto he said:

"I am afraid it was not the soldier alone who was vetoed this afternoon —it was the American people."

The gate for the address approximated $15,000.

On the next day, Thursday, Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic Church in America, pointedly attacked the methods of Father Coughlin, saying:

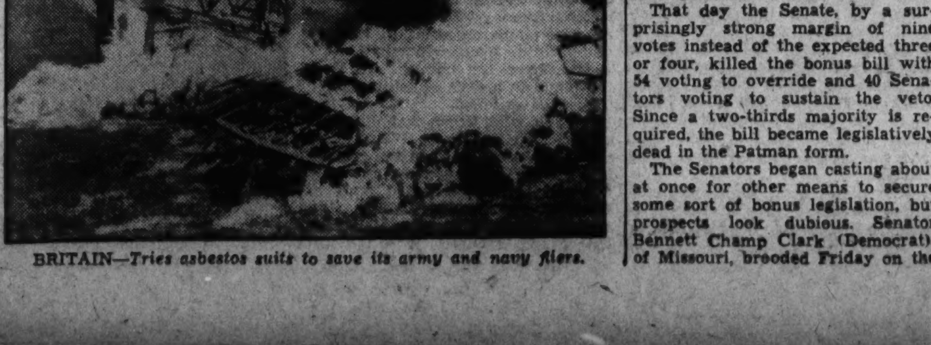
"All those disturbing voices, the shouting, yelling and screaming are so unbecoming to anyone who occupies the place of a teacher in Christ's church that even the quality of their voices betrays them. They are hysterical."

That day the Senate, by a surprisingly strong margin of nine votes instead of the expected three or four, killed the bonus bill with 54 voting to override and 40 Senators voting to sustain the veto. Since a two-thirds majority is required, the bill became legislatively dead in the Patman form.

The Senators began casting about at once for other means to secure some sort of bonus legislation, but prospects look dubious. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, brooded Friday on the possibilities of tacking it to the $460,000,000 naval appropriation bill, the social security bill, or the legislative appropriation bill.

However, the first was passed before he acted, President Roosevelt announced he would veto the social security bill if a bonus rider were hooked thereto, and most Congressmen looked with disfavor on the idea of attaching a controversial matter such as the bonus on the appropriation bill, because of the danger of holding up their own salaries for some time.

Anti-Aircrash!


BRITAIN—*Tries asbestos suits to save its army and navy fliers.*

News in Bulletins

The life of "Prince," a 3½-ton circus elephant, who killed his trainer, Joe Reed, was spared by a coroner's jury at Baldwin Park, Calif., after three circus employes testified that "Prince" was a mild-mannered beast.

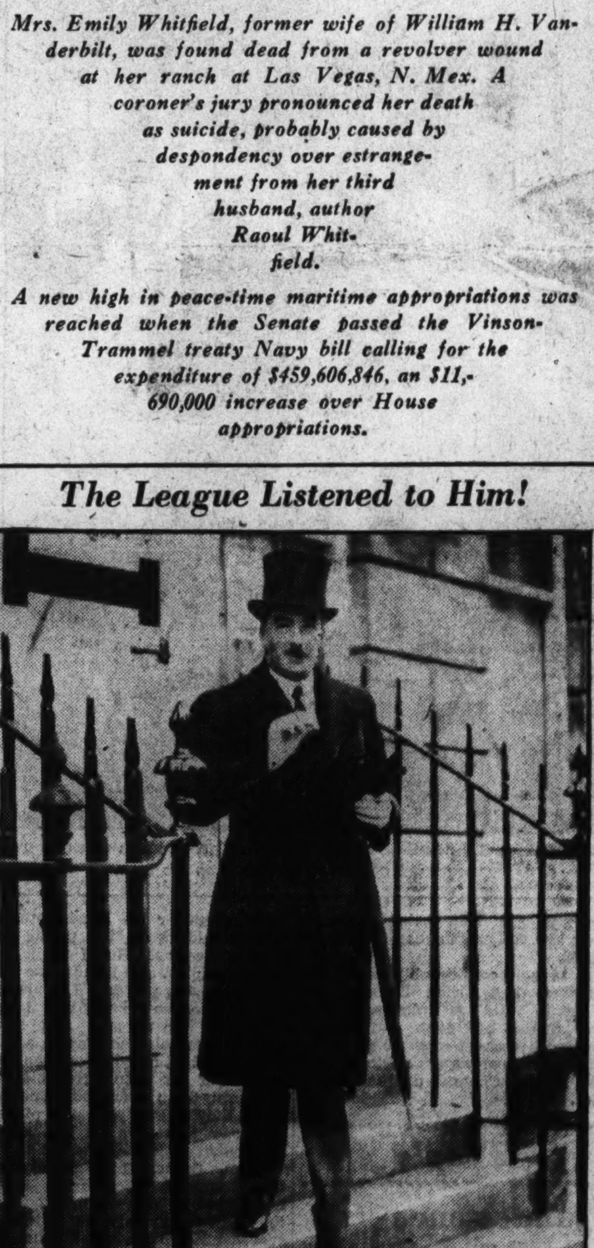
Because his guilty conscience kept him from sleeping, Henry Huff, a 50-year-old farmer, finally confessed to police at Farmington, Mo., the murder of Henry Mays, which had remained unsolved 31 years.

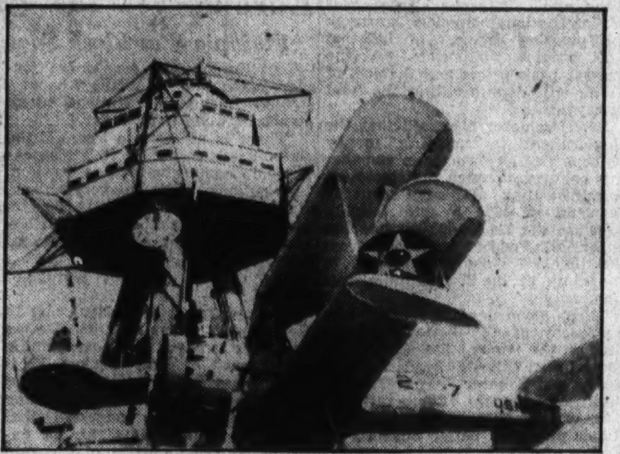
Greek monarchists in Athens jubilantly heard reports that Queen Elizabeth planned a reconciliation with former King George, thus removing another impediment to restoration of the monarchy in that country.

Mrs. Emily Whitfield, former wife of William H. Vanderbilt, was found dead from a revolver wound at her ranch at Las Vegas, N. Mex. A coroner's jury pronounced her death as suicide, probably caused by despondency over estrangement from her third husband, author Raoul Whitfield.

A new high in peace-time maritime appropriations was reached when the Senate passed the Vinson-Trammel treaty Navy bill calling for the expenditure of $459,606,846, an $11,690,000 increase over House appropriations.

The League Listened to Him!


CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN—*The rights of Britain and France must be preserved!*


PACIFIC WAR GAMES—*Seven fliers and one seaman have forfeited their lives.*

TVA

Evidence of Fraud?

Comptroller General John R. McCarl, Nemesis No. 1 of the New Deal, got in some telling blows last week, when the announcement was made of his findings in the first official audit of the Tennessee Valley Authority's books.

Critics seized at once on the juicier details of the McCarl report, such as the fact that while plant and equipment costing $132,792,294 were transferred to the TVA, they were accounted for on its books at $51,000,000.

Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, Republican, had cited the instances, which filled the 394-page book of the report, as evidence that the New Deal's first power experiment could not be relied upon as a reliable measuring-rod for the power industry.

The Comptroller General referred to the audit, which piled up scores of instances of what seemed to be at the least gross mismanagement, and such things as violations of the statutory requirement for acceptance of the lowest valid bids on Government business, as being "a bill of exceptions" based on what had actually appeared on the books, rather than an attack on "seemingly fraudulent" operations of the TVA.

Mr. McCarl was quoted as having said that for all he knew the TVA might have a very satisfactory explanation for every item, but that it did not appear on the books.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Authority, promptly appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee, conducting hearings on the defense, and not only stoutly defended the TVA but challenged the McCarl findings as "unfair . . . in direct contradiction of engineering necessities and good business practice."

Dr. Morgan's defense was that "it apparently boils down to a question of whose judgment shall prevail on the job . . . the engineers or the auditors."

Basically at issue at the hearing was the amendment to the TVA organic act, raising the limit of the authority's bonded indebtedness from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. Opposition to the extension is based on the placing of the seal of congressional approval on the widespread activities of the authority. These activities, it was charged, carry the TVA into competition with private enterprise not only in the power field. The bill had passed the Senate.

Dr. Morgan stated that he believed officials of the TVA "can explain satisfactorily every substantial exception of the comptroller general's report to our expenditures." He added that where equipment had been bought from other than the lowest bidders, this had been necessary in order to secure proper engineering materials and keep up the general efficiency of the project.

Then on Friday a group of Democrats and Republicans joined in the committee to win a 13 to 12 vote which tabled the bill after all the weeks of bitter debate. This was described as a crushing blow at the Administration's power program, as it struck at the heart of the TVA, since the $100,000,000 in bonds was to have been used to purchase the properties of private utilities and to clarify TVA's legal right to sell the power it develops.

Relief Wage

Labor Waged War on It!

"We'll raise hell," said one labor spokesman, "if the President sets the work-relief wages below the prevailing scales."

That was a week ago. Since then the President has announced his scale of wages on the Nation's projects. The scales range from $19 monthly for unskilled rural workers in the deep South to $94 monthly for professional services in New York City.

These rates were far below present industrial wages. The country was divided into four regions, comprising roughly the deep South, Middle South, Central States and Northern States. Workers were divided into four classes—unskilled, intermediate, skilled and professional or technical.

Then the labor leaders cut loose. William Green, American Federation of Labor president, predicted that the unemployed would strike in protest against the differentials. He criticised the zone system, and forecast a lowering of wages in private industry.

At least 90 per cent of all workers on a project must be from relief rolls and but one member of a family may be employed on the work program.

Senator Pat McCarran, the shaggy-maned, pink-faced Nevada Democrat who held up the passage of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill for so long with his prevailing wage amendment, opened a fight in the Senate at once, declaring the pay rates would completely wreck the country's wage scale.

The bitter charges piled up. Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Maryland State Federation of Labor; John Hopkins Hall, chairman of the Virginia Federation of Labor's legislative committee, and numerous others swarmed to the attack.

The Administration stood firm, the President having completed his announced purpose in his last message to Congress of setting a wage above relief doles and below prevailing rates.

Then the President and J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice, received from Buffalo a completely bullet-proof car each.

NRA

Poultry May Decide It!

Tomorrow the Supreme Court of the United States may rule on the Schechter poultry case and thus decide the fate of the NRA.

But whether NRA is to continue in something like its present form by having a chance to work out the business recovery problem from within, or whether it is to die a confused and convulsive death, depends greatly on the outcome of a legislative battle between the Senate and the House.

The Senate has already adopted the Clark resolution which extends the NRA nine and one-half months from its expiration on June 16 of this year. The House is nearing passage of the Administration bill which would give the NRA two years, extension, including an initial period of six months in which to adjust codes and recodify many industries. The Senate-Clark resolution allows 30 days in which to accomplish that task.

So last week the two chambers neared a headlong collision which is going to result in terrific headaches unless the legislative obstacles are suddenly smoothed out. The House Ways and Means Committee listened to Donald R. Richberg last week and prepared to adopt his program (the two-year extension, etc.) practically as outlined.

If the House passes this plan the resultant battle between the two bodies is expected to be among the richest knock-down and drag-out fights in a long time. The Senate resolution, of course, is aimed at killing the NRA in as painful a manner as possible. The House measure follows the President's course.

One thousand business representatives, following the newest lobbying tactics, staged a "march on the Capitol," this time using taxicabs, to plead with Congressmen to extend the NRA. Their taxicab march was something of a flop, however, as they arrived just as Senators and Representatives were hurrying from their offices to reach the Capitol for President Roosevelt's bonus veto speech. Thus their button-holing failed, particularly so as they were unable to see any of the three Senators who are most heartily against the NRA; Senators Borah, King and Nye.

There were the same charges hurled at the march that occurred the week before when farmers arrived from all over the country to hear the President in a special address. Then it was said that the AAA inspired the march; this time that the NRA had subsidized it. Both ideas were dropped quickly.

Senator Nye cited on the Senate floor the case of a man who was drawing down $48,000 from six NRA

National Affairs

jobs as salaries for his duties as executive secretary of a number of paper industry codes. The next day the NRA Administration replied that none of the salaries drawn by the man were from NRA, but were related jobs outside of the Government.

In Madison Square Garden 18,000 people cheered William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor when he declared that organized labor will mobilize all its economic strength to force the adoption by Congress of what it considers to be its bill of rights, which includes two-year NRA extension, the passage of the Wagner labor disputes bill and of the Black-Connery 30-hour work bill.

Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the same day denounced the Wagner bill as "vicious" legislation, and said that "we stand squarely for the open shop."

Passage in the House of the Doughton resolution extending NRA for the longer term was expected about Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Starvation

Illinois Jobless Escape

By last Tuesday thousands of people in Illinois had scraped their larders clean of the last remnants of food purchased with relief funds and had settled down to starve. Friday Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, told Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois that he would grant an immediate sum of $5,000,000 for the emergency.

Thus the week saw the solution at last of one of the sorest spots on the relief map of the country.

For some time the FERA administration in Washington complained that Illinois was not contributing its proper share of funds for the relief of its people. Finally Administrator Hopkins cracked down with an ultimatum that the State must supply $3,000,000 of its own funds to the support of its citizens every month or Federal funds would be withdrawn.

A battle began in the Illinois Legislature over the means of raising this money, as Mr. Hopkins fulfilled his promise and withdrew the funds when the dead line arrived. Republicans in the Legislature blocked every effort of the Democratic majority to arrive at a method of securing the funds, defeating four consecutive times various sales tax measures which needed a majority of 102 votes. The Democrats secured as many as 94 votes, but could not command the others.

As hundreds of unemployed and starving persons surrounded the State Capitol at Springfield daily, the Republicans held adamant, charging that Mr. Hopkins wanted "to make a vassal State of Illinois." At last the Democratic majority in caucus decided to pass the measure by an emergency majority of 77, which was certain, but which would not bring in funds until July 1. This measure raised the sales tax in the State from 2 to 3 cents.

It was at this time that the last of the relief moneys ran out and the people began a period of actual want. Then Mr. Hopkins told Gov. Horner he would grant the $5,000,000 in advance of the expected tax revenues.

Money

A Round-the-World Issue

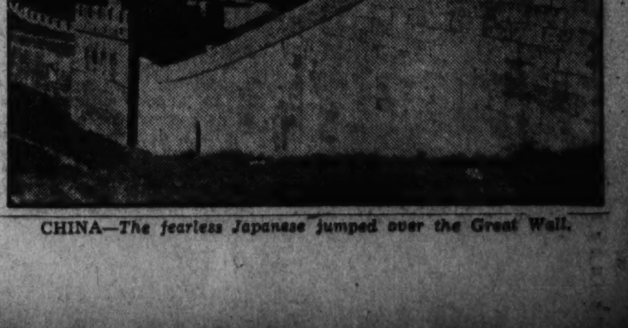
The world's money problem whirled on in its dizzy orbit, with the developments scattered incoherently during the week.

There was much news of money, with the interest concentrated on two matters: the French fight against almost inevitable devaluation of the franc, and the Eccles banking bill, still being hashed over by the Senate sub-committee on banking.

A typical headline, "Paris Bonds Fall; Francs in Flight," indicated the powerful pressure against the failing gold bloc, of which France is the dominant survivor.

In London, where Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's address hoping for a stabilization agreement was given the Anglicized version of a Bronx cheer, the British held that the gold bloc countries are the actual keys to stabilization, since they believe that Morgenthau's bid for world settlement must await devaluation by France, Italy and Holland. The London students of the situation say that devaluation of the franc is certain, and but a matter of time, not because of the flight of gold, which could continue almost indefinitely, they say, without weakening the technical position of the Bank of France, but because of evidences of

On the Fence!


CHINA—*The fearless Japanese jumped over the Great Wall.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA—*The incomparable hero died.*

degeneration in the French budgetary situation.

The French cabinet, risking an upset, studied a six-point plan to defend the gold-backed currency against devaluation. The plan included a huge internal loan to consolidate the public debt, temporary suspension of amortization payments on the debt, suppression of social insurance payments for the time being, transfer of the government's contribution to social insurance to the guarantee fund, setting war veterans' pension age five years forward, and transfer of war pensions amounting to 2,000,000,000 francs (about $132,000,000) to special funds.

By the end of the week the Bank of France finally became somewhat alarmed at the flight of gold, and raised its discount rate from 2½ to 3 per cent. Shipments during the early part of the week had totaled 521,000,000 francs and the statement due May 30 will show even larger losses. Thursday alone, gold valued at 246,000,000 francs left for the United States.

The truce between the Roosevelt Administration and the bankers of the country, which had prevailed since last October, ended last week when the New York financial men began a powerful bombardment against the proposed banking act of 1935. The bankers, for one thing, have discovered that Senator Carter Glass, Virginia's Democratic fireball, will "give us a more sympathetic hearing." On the other side, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida Democrat, charged that Glass was calling as witnesses only the known enemies of the Eccles bill, and pointed to the fact that he had supplied the Senator with a list of 12 witnesses favorable to the bill, only one of whom had been called. This was in response to the assertion of the Virginian that it was difficult, if not impossible, to find witnesses favorable to the bill.

During the week the Treasury ordered a ban on the entry into this country of foreign silver coins and other forms of silver commonly used as money, except under license. Other Treasury items included a $4,000 fire in the huge gray building at 2 a. m. Thursday, affording Washington stay-outs the rare view of a street packed from end to end with fire-engines and the sight of firemen clambering freely in and out of the much-guarded windows.

In China the Nanking government decreed death for silver smugglers to check the outflow of the white metal, the lifeblood of Chinese domestic trade and industry. The penalty is the most drastic in the world, and was adopted as a last resort.

Boom

Business Is Ready for It!

The business week tended downward in particular, while stocks held generally, but the widespread optimism, amounting in many cases to enthusiasm, pointed to a coming Nation-wide boom of tremendous proportions.

Some observers were puzzled about the much-discussed coming boom, as the weeks drift by without its appearance, but many agreed that sooner or later the Administration will unleash the already set-up and available power of a terrific credit expansion.

First news of the week was that the Ford Motor Co. jumped wages up $1 a day to the former minimum of $6 a day. More than 81,000 workers in the Detroit district participate in the increase and about 45,000 more throughout the country. This upped the total Ford pay roll about $2,000,000 per month.

The new daily minimum wage, including the concomitant increases in the upper brackets, means a restoration of the Ford plant's minimum to the scale of the predepression months of 1929.

This was in direct line with Henry Ford's oft-repeated pronunciamento:

"Wages are far too low. We haven't seen any real wages yet. High wages and best materials are the only road to low prices."

The next day the annual statement of the Ford Motor Company, filed with the State Tax Department of Massachusetts, showed an increase in surplus during 1934 of $3,759,311 from $576,517,077 in 1933.

Hogs became financially important during the week when the price of the lowly porker swept up 25 cents in active buying to a top of $10, the highest in 55 months—since October, 1930. With the $2.25 processing tax per hundredweight considered, buyers were paying about $12.25. The goal of the Agricultural Ajustment Administration has been $12.40, the 1926 average.

Executives who assembled for the four-day international convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents int he Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York forecast heavy orders for the rest of the year and steady business activity resulting from the belief that commodity prices will rise sharply. They heard Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Princeton's professor of international finance, warn of the pressing dangers of inflation and predict that even on the present basis prices and the cost of living will double within the next few years.

Dr. Kemmerer also said that the Government is spending money twice as fast as it comes in and that this country, through the Roosevelt Administration, will have spent by the end of 1936 a sum roughly equal to the $24,500,000,000 spent to cover all Federal expenses from the time of Washington down to the close of the Taft Administration.

Three governmental sources saw evidences of the better business during the week, the Commerce Department, the Federal Reserve Board and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas (Democrat).

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper predicted better business on a basis of a large increase in industrial orders; the Federal Reserve Board reported an increase in retail trade and pay rolls in excess of the usual seasonal expansion and an increase of $110,000,000 in the money in circulation between January 23 and April 24; and Senator Robinson said, "the country is well on the road to recovery" in reading to the Senate a dispatch that internal revenue collections for the first ten months of the fiscal year were $549,374 ahead of the corresponding period of last year.

A Miner Now?

The Nation's First Lady decided to see for herself life in a coal mine.

Charles Schwab, ruddy-faced steel magnate, said at a Mellon tax hearing: "The country will come out of this depression and go to greater heights than ever in the past!"

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, saying, "today the world stands on the threshold of a great industrial and commercial revival, if the nations will cooperate in a program to remove the obstacles that stand in the way," thus made veiled overtures toward a world economic parley to knit together nations now participating in a world trade war.

He said:

"The greatest curse of the age is the tendency of extreme economic nationalism which induces nations to strive for territorial and commercial advantages."

Crime

Fred Gross

A Free Man at Last!

When the reporters dropped around to see him for what will probably be the last time, Frederick Gross, 49, mild-mannered one-legged bookkeeper, who was charged with poisoning fatally his wife and four of his five children, was sweeping and dusting the quiet, dingy flat in which the whole family lived happily until death struck down one after another.

"I haven't anything to tell you," he said in the same expressionless simple manner which aided in convincing the New York police of his innocence of the crime. "I'm simply going to try to go on again, as soon as Frank gets well. (Frank is the 5-year-old son who is the only survivor of the poison deaths).

Gross had been held for ten days on suspicion, since chemists and detectives agreed that the five deaths were caused by the accidental or administered use of thallium cyanide, a little-used, rare poison which doesn't kill the victim immediately, but causes them to die an almost natural death several days or weeks later. Gross worked in a drug-importing firm where the poison was available, but evidence against him was insufficient to present to a jury, and his conduct left a strong impression of innocence.

He's in Britain

LAWSON LITTLE—*In fact he's setting England on fire.*

Foreign Affairs

China

Japan's at It Again!

Hostilities began once again between Japanese and Chinese troops last week when a detachment of the Japanese mainland forces (the Kwantung) advanced into the demilitarized zone south of the Great Wall to drive out the forces of Sung Yung-Ching, concentrated at Tsunhwa.

Lieut. Col. Takahashi, Japanese military representative at Peiping, called on Pao Won-Yueh, acting chairman of the Peiping branch of the military council and said that since the Chinese had apparently acted "in bad faith" the Kwantung army had been "forced" to come down south of the wall in order to clear the area of the bandits infesting it.

A War Office spokesman said in Tokio:

"The sole object of the present drive is to clear away the bandits and the Japanese troops will be recalled within the Great Wall once the bandits are defeated. The Japanese army has not the slightest intention of starting another military operation."

Observers were not so sure, and watched developments closely through the bars of censorship.

Europe

Ethiopia Was Black Spot

Last Sunday the Abyssinian foreign office said in Addis Ababa:

"The League of Nations alone stands between us and war.

"There is no time to lose. If the council fails to secure Italy's agreement on comprehensive arbitration, the outlook will be very black. Italy has 80,000 men and 1,000 airplanes on our frontiers and further troops are arriving at the rate of 1,000 a month.

"Her words are not words of peace."

As the League of Nations met in Geneva on Monday the Italian delegates stressed the long-standing "grievance" of Italy against Ethiopia. They indicated that Ethiopia has shown economic discrimination against Italy and suggested that Italy be granted the right, for example, to exploit platinum and gold mines in Ethiopian territory.

Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, gave the first roar of the "Lion of Judah" in a dramatic telegram to the league in which he asked the statesmen of the world to protect his remote kingdom against Italian aggression. Italian figures released that day showed that thus far, since the first of the year, Italian military preparations have cost $51,000,000 to date for the possible war that cannot start until the rainy season ends next September.

In the first and second and third day's talks with the Italian spokesmen, Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and England's bright young man of career diplomacy, endeavored to secure an understanding with Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's representative, that if the proper face-saving methods could be designed, Italy would refrain from pursuing the proposed war next fall.

But after Baron Aloisi had held a number of conversations with Mussolini over the matter, the strong resistance of the latter to the idea of a withdrawal in Africa seemed to make peace pleas ridiculous.

The situation was almost parallel to that resulting when the Chaco war in South America first was discussed, and to that when Japan jockeyed herself out of the league by conquering Manchukuo. It became even more so when Mussolini began to threaten to quit the league if interference were continued in the matter. The threat was not voiced openly, but amid deep secret annoyance in London and Paris, the spokesmen for Il Duce let it be known that he would tolerate nothing but a hands-off attitude from England and France.

The slim and handsome Capt. Eden, however, continued hopefully to bargain with Baron Aloisi while he awaited the arrival of Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, who had capped discussions with Col. Joseph Beck in Warsaw, Dictator Josef V. Stalin in Moscow and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, in Krakow, by rushing back to Paris, reporting his findings and then heading directly to Geneva.

Laval arrived at last, and the two began to put pressure on Baron Aloisi, who telephoned Il Duce often for instructions from Rome.

Finally, settling one of the greatest crises in the history of the league, Mussolini decided to accept the minimum proposals of Capt. Eden.

He agreed to the demands of France and England for arbitration under the league sponsorship, of the entire dispute. At 1:37 a. m. yesterday, the League Council unanimously adopted two resolutions maintaining the league's jurisdiction in the dispute and substantially meeting the aims with which the Ethiopian delegation arrived in Geneva.

The agreement represented a personal retreat for Mussolini and another personal triumph for Capt. Eden, who will shortly become foreign minister for Great Britain, it is rumored.

The points reluctantly accepted by Mussolini were:

1. A time limit for conciliation and a time limit in August for arbitration.

2. A council meeting if an agreement is not reached within these three months.

3. A reference to be made in the council's resolution to the text of Article 5 of the 1928 treaty as an implicit renewal of its commitment against recourse to arms.

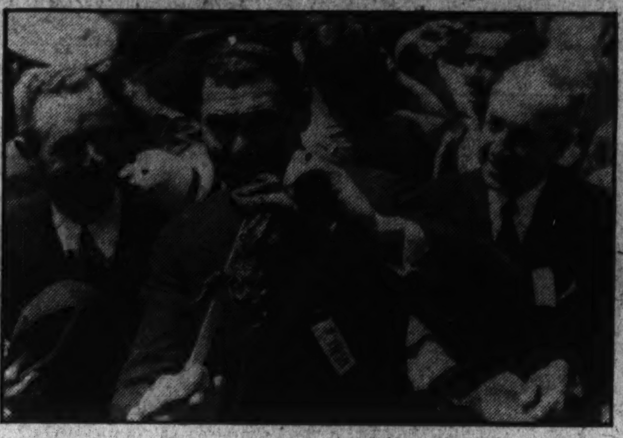
The other big news of the week on the continent was the Reichstag address of Der Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, on Tuesday, an address that was acclaimed perforce by even the most unfriendly sources as one of the cleverest and soundest pronouncements on the present foreign situation heard in Europe in many years.

Hitler cut across miles of red tape and pudgy-worded diplomacy with clean statements that bit like cross-cut saws. The American reporters who listened to his address in the familiarly dramatic brownshirt setting in the incompletely restored Reichstag were either helpless victims in the spell of the man's rhetoric and projected personality, or were entirely convinced by his strong sincerity, because one and all reported being impressed with the straight-forwardness of his speech.

In brief, he promised to abide by all the pacts of Europe. He solemnly declared that Germany, after repudiating the arms provisions of the Versailles Treaty, will unconstitutionally respect all other articles therein, including the territorial provisions, until the revision that is inevitable can be achieved by peaceful understanding. Germany, said Herr Hitler, is ready to participate in a collective cooperation system for European peace even to the extent of agreeing not to aid any combatant.

"When Germany has work to do at home that will take 10 or 50 or a 100 years, what could I wish but peace and quiet?" he asked. Naive as this seemed, it became sounder when he backed it up with an unasked offer to Great Britain (that Germany would not build more than 35 per cent of the British fleet) and to France (that the Reich would not build to a point greater than 15 per cent below France's aircraft) as guarantees of his good faith.

Although considerably more impressed than usual, England decided to build 1,500 planes, tripling the British air fleet, and France shifted her naval strength from the Mediterranean waters north toward the British Channel and the North Sea.



FROG DERBY—*Jack Dempsey was there to count them out.*

Freed in Poison Deaths!

FREDERICK GROSS—*His sister's children greeted him when he was acquitted of charge of poisoning his own.*

People

Quintessence

5 Times 1 Equals 1

The Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ontario, will be one year old on Tuesday of this week.

Frog Fight

Jack Dempsey Refereed

The general cussedness of frogs, "as ornery an animal as you're likely to meet," was borne out once more last week in the New York heat of the national eliminations for the frog-jumping contest that will be held later in the season in Calaveras County, Calif., in honor of the centenary of Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens), who first achieved fame in 1865 with the immortal tale, "Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog."

Frogs from all over the East and even a special consignment of some powerful extra bowlegged swamp-hopping greenbacked frgos from the bayous of Louisiana, where frogs are frogs, arrived in New York last week for the frog derby, with the winner to go to the Calaveras County championship shortly.

To the acute disappointment of 8,000 people in Central Park, including that veteran frog jockey, Jack Dempsey, who was made chief referee, the frogs simply refused to hop their best and either snoozed sluggishly in the most low-browed non-sporting typically batrachian fashion or hopped lumpily for short distances.

only albino frog known to be in captivity, who glimmered palely in a glass case brought from the Museum of Natural History and who was crowned Queen of All Frogs and the Jean Harlow of Frogdom in simple ceremonies, wasn't enough to inspire the sedentary frogs to high effort. They just didn't care and a fat-muscled low-spirited frog from New Orleans named Abbie Villaret finally won by a sleepy sidewise jump of 3½ feet. Preliminary heats had brought out much better jumping, including one Baby Blimp, who leaped 14 feet and then lost himself among a crew of the eliminated frogs so thoroughly that his jockey was unable to identify him.

Mary

'Sweetheart' Now Coquette

Mary Pickford returned to the stage last week in her first full-length drama in 26 years.

Playing in the title role of "Coquette" the little woman, who was know for so many years as "America's Sweetheart," took 15 curtain calls at the close of her performance.

In a curtain speech after the performance she said:

"I am under no illusion that I alone could 'wow' the public any time, anywhere. But I think this is a great play, and I know the supporting cast is perfect. Let me tell you this, so you'll know how I feel.

"When Will Rogers and some others were going to play in a polo match, he had misgivings about the quality of his polo. He told the gateman: 'Stop everybody, and ask 'em if they've ever seen polo played. Anybody that says he has, throw him out.'

"That's the way I feel about playing 'Coquette' when Helen Hayes has played it. I want the doorman to throw everybody out who has ever seen Halen Hayes in 'Coquette.'"

But the Pacific Coast critics went into a sort of small frenzy in reassuring Miss Pickford that she is 'wowing' them.

First Lady

Coal Miners Were Amazed

In a mine car regularly used for hauling coal, but now draped for the occasion in new burlap and flags, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled 2½ miles into the heart of a drift coal mine in the village of Neffs, Ohio, last week.

The visit made true a cartoon published in the New Yorker Magazine over a year ago, in reference to Mrs. Roosevelt's well-known proclivity for sudden jaunts to almost anywhere, which showed a miner loading coal in a pitch-black shaft being suddenly warned by his companion:

"Good gosh! Here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!"

The First Lady, refusing such theatrical trapping as overalls and miner's lamps, put on an old tweed coat and a miner's cap in place of her new black taffeta hat, and went vigorously through the mine, chatting with the workers about labor conditions, wages, hours and methods.

"Take good care of her, Joe!" sang out the miners as Joe Busic, motorman of the little train, drove the President's wife past in the pits.

She had a good time, she told the girls in the model kitchen near the mine.

Sports

Little

A Big Golfer Now!

William Lawson Little, jr., of San Francisco, the defending champion, did yesterday at St. Annes-on-the-Sea, England, what only two golfers in all history have done—win the British amateur golf championship two consecutive years.

Horace Hutchinson won the historic tourney in 1886 and again in 1887 and Harold Hilton won in 1900 and 1901, but no American has ever won the famous and much-prized title twice consecutively before. Only four Americans in all, as a matter of fact, have escaped through the British customs lines with the title, our Walter Travis in 1904, game young Jess Sweetser, of Yale, in 1926, Robert Tyre Jones, jr., of Atlanta, the master, in 1930 and Little last year.

Little showed that he is one of the finest match players in golf today by his series of victories, achieved in the grueling short 18-hole "sudden death" matches, two a day for three days, by coming back again and again when all seemed lost.

His medal scores were atrocious and in winning he was described as playing some of the worst golf that ever won the British amateur, but he delivered the killing blow invariably when it was needed. The British experts plan to watch his game closely during the coming British Open tournament, to see if he can knit his game together stroke by stroke in medal play as they admire his courage and fighting heart more than his rather punching style of swinging at the present time.

Babe

He Still Can Run!

While thousands cheered, Babe Ruth, the old man of baseball, put his hoary, 41-year-old shoulders behind three pitches in yesterday's game between his Boston Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates and sent three home runs soaring out of the park into the smoky Pittsburgh sky.

Rated as at the end of his career, the Raging Bambino, transplanted from the American League to the National, answered his critics with one of the rarest feats in baseball. His day's work brought him as many honors as all the rest of the previous season. The three circuit blows raised his lifetime total to 714.

Hourglass

World Heroes

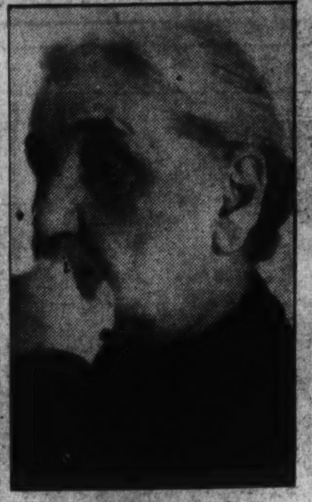
A Man and a Woman Died

Death cut down two figures of international importance last week, a man and a woman.

The man was Thomas Edward Shaw, late private in the British Royal Air Force, and the twenty-eighth translator of Homer's Odyssey into the English language, 46 years old, known as "Lawrence of Arabia," whose career was the most romantic of the great men of these times, and who died after a week's coma resulting from being thrown from his motorcycle in swerving to avoid a boy cyclist on the road.

The woman was Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, a model for urban settlement houses for 46 years, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931, and who was 74 years old, dying after an operation for abdominal adhesions. But a few weeks before, in eager tribute to the woman who had dedicated her life to humanitarian work, Secretary of the Interior. Harold S. Ickes had called her "the truest American."

Lawrence's death was a blow of terriffc weight, for the world yet looked to this man for more deeds, more writing and more of the strangely cool and ironically honest philosophy that set him apart from pettier heroes. His exploits in Arabia, combining sheer bravado and a grasp of military strategy that won for him a reputation as the greatest military strategist since Napoleon; his work with airplane engines and design after his retirement and his all-too-brief writings had placed him among the thin group of men who do all things well.



JANE ADDAMS—*The friend of the poor passed on.*

Aviation

Crashes

60 Die Throughout World

Even as the last week proved the grimmest in the history of airplanes, with at least 60 people killed in air crashes throughout the world, and even while mechanics were sawing bodies from the tangled wrecks, other men were flying calmly and swiftly on to new records and new glory, while still others planned for greater sky conquests in the future.

The story of aviation during the week:

In Moscow . . . Boris Gromov, the regular pilot of the world's largest landplane, the Maxim Gorky, pride of Soviet Russia, was scheduled to take the enormous eight-motored bat plane up for the first "reward" sightseeing trip, when 68 engineers and shock workers of the Central Aerodynamic Institute were to ride in two groups over Moscow as recognition for their excellent work.

Pilot Gromov was sick with the grip.

The honor fell to Crack Pilot Ivan Mikaev, wearer of the Lenin decoration, the highest Soviet award, World War veteran, famous for numerous deeds of heroism, a man whose record was unsmirched with even the smallest type of accident in the air.

Mikaev and Co-Pilot Nikolai Juroy prepared, with a crew of nine, to take aloft 36 of the happy shock workers. The giant bat was groomed to the last fine adjustment and the eight motors, three on each wing and two over the cabin were tuned "sweet."

This plane, built for propaganda purposes, could carry a crew of 23 and 53 passengers. It had a wing spread of 70 yards, a fuselage 38 yards long, a maximum speed of 240 miles per hour, developed 7,000 horsepower, carried a rotary press capable of turning out and distributing 8,000 copies of a 2-page newspaper in flight, a loudspeaker that could be heard for a mile, a bar and cafe, movie-projection equipment, a business office, a wardrobe, several laboratories, sleeping cabins, luggage rooms, wardrobes and so forth.

Mikaev walked away from the plane, over to the speedy little pursuit ship which Nikolai Blagin, civilian flier, was to fly in the air beside the gigantic Maxim Gorky. This was to show the workers on the ground the contrast in size of the Soviet's finest airplanes.

"Nikolai," warned Mikaev, "Don't stunt. And keep a safe distance away."

"I'm no little kid," retorted Blagin. "I've been flying for 15 years."

In the air Blagin began to whirl his little plane about the huge bat-plane, like a gnat circling the head of a ponderous bird.

The Maxim Gorky sailed steadily on, away from the Moscow airport and over Sokolh, village suburb of the city.

Blagin brought his single-seater around in a swift loop, dangerously close, swung off in another streaking arc, and as he flattened out found, too late, that his plane was slamming straight into the Maxim Gorky.

The little plane crashed between two of the wing motors of the huge red-grey plane and wedged there, 2,500 feet in the air.

Blagin's head was severed cleanly.

In the second of the crash Mikaev worked swiftly, efficiently and thoughtfully. He dumped the gasoline of the Maxim Gorky, he cut the ignition switches and he endeavored to swing the plane down in a huge curve for the airport field, two miles away. For another breathless second, it seemed to the hundreds of watchers on the ground that he would make it.

The little pursuit ship suddenly broke away and fell, with Blagins body quiet in the cockpit. The right wing of the Gorky broke off sharply. The ship staggered in the air like a shot bird, and then like a dead bird plummeted down in that last desperate nose dive from which there is no recovery. The ship broke up on the way down. Smoke issued densely from the photo laboratory on board. Bodies were flung out, and the spraying gasoline, wings and gear drifted down.

The fuselage tore down a house. The 8 women, 6 children, and 33 men were all dead in the third serious crash in Russian aviation in three years. Eight were killed in a crash September 5, 1933, and 14 killed when the all-metal K-7, then the largest landplane in the world, crashed at Kharkov on November 21, 1933.

All 47 and the "air hoodulm," Blagin, were buried Monday. Forty-one urns and seven red caskets were borne to the quiet old cemetery of the Novidevichi convent (Convent of the Maidense) after a sad parade of 10,000 persons, while 1,000,000 people lined the cobble-stoned streets along the 4-mile walk. The urns were placed in the crenellated walls of the convent near where Peter the Great kept his sister, Sophia, prisoner in a cell, and the other seven victims buried in the cemetery outside the walls, near the small white stone that marks the grave of Nadiezda Alliluyent, Josef Stalin's second wife.

The Soviet ordered the construction of three new planes of the same type, to be named the Vladimir Lenin, the Josef Stalin and the Maxim Gorky. "We Bolsheviks never retreat," said Mikhail Koltzov, air commander.

In Flint, Mich., Theodore Knowles, sightseeing pilot, took off in a Ford tri-motor plane with a last load of 11 sightseers at dusk, shortly after ceremonies dedicating a new airport. He told attendants who wanted to fill his gasoline tanks that he had enough gasoline for three more trips.

As the plane cleared the field the right motor went dead. He turned to the right, flying along the edge of the field, endeavoring to head into the wind, when the center motor went dead. The plane was descending on two large army tents, filled with soldiers present at the dedication ceremonies. He banked the plane, avoiding the tents, which would have kept the plane from nosing over, and crashed nose-down into the ground. Knowles and two pasengers were killed, two were injured seriously, and the seven others slightly.

Six thousand persons who had gathered in Detroit to hear a high mass in honor of the late Marshal Pilsudski left the Roman Catholic Church, Sweetest Heart of Mary, to watch Stanley Hausner, Polish-American aviator, stunt in his red and white plane. Marshall Pilsudski, over the church. He put the plane in a dive of salute as the thousands watched.

The left wing began wobbling and suddenly drifted away. The plane swirled into a nose dive and crashed in a yard. The gas tanks exploded instantly and the crushed body of Hausner, buried 2 feet in the ground, was burned. Hausner's best friend, a bugler, who had just played taps at the memorial services for the Polish militarist, took up his bugle again, and, standing before the surging crowd of excited and fainting people, played taps a second time as the flames leaped from the wreckage and rubber-coated firemen worked desperately to keep them from spreading through the neighborhood. The crowd became silent and stood, hats off and heads bowed, as the smoke drifted into the sky.

Caught in strong ground currents in a takeoff from a New Jersey airport, two young fliers in an unlicensed airplane which sailed across a State highway at an altitude of about 3 feet in an attempt to reach a safe landing spot, were severely injured when an automobile struck the low-flying plane. The auto driver, who had been unable to stop when the plane suddenly swooped down before him, was unhurt and his automobile only scratched, while the plane was demolished.

In two days of flying, D. W. Tomlinson, Transcontinental and Western Air executive and test pilot, and Joseph Bartles, co-pilot, set 8 world and 11 national flying records in a sleek Cyclone-motored Douglas air liner carrying a 2,000-kilogram (4,409 pounds) contest load of sand at an average speed of 191.674 miles per hour over a 1,000-kilometer (621-mile) course from New York to Washington to Norfolk. If these records are accepted by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, as is expected, the two fliers will have destroyed France's top position in air-record holding. Before the flights, France held 47 records, the United States 31: afterward, France, 40, the United States 39, Italy 21, Germany 8, and Poland and Austria, 1 each.

Fifty miles from Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean, 4,000 miles from San Francisco, at the scene of the recent great mass flight of 46 naval patrol planes over 1,323 miles of open water, a huge bomber, the 6P7, dived into the ocean at terrific speed, killing all six men aboard. The plane had been circling over a disabled sister plane, the 6P10, which had landed safely on the huge swells. A twisted wing tip, a seat cushion and a battered gasoline tank were all the searching destroyers and planes could find on the oil-streaked water where the 6P7 sank.

This flight was part of the naval maneuvers still engaging the whole of the Navy in mock warfare in a 5,000,000-square-acre triangular tract of open water in the Pacific. Eight lives have now been lost, one previously in a plane crash and another when two destroyers collided.

A flying cavalier of Spain, Juan Ignacio Pombo, 21 years old, became the youngest aviator to cross the Atlantic during the week when he arrived in Natal, Brazil, after a 16-hour 55-minute flight from South Africa on his way to see his childhood sweetheart, Senorita Elena Rivero, of Mexico, D. F.

In Washington the announcement was made that by late summer the globe will be circled by a directly linked commercial air service, with a new super Graf Zeppelin, now being completed, figuring as the first link in regular flights from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., and three companies, Pan-American Airways, Matson Navigation and an unnamed group bidding on the third link, the San Francisco-Canton China stretch.

Last Tuesday was the eighth anniversary of the Lindbergh flight from New York to Paris.

Coquette Now!

The World's Sweetheart is rising to new triumphs in her play "Coquette."

She's in Reno

MRS. EUGENE VIDAL—*Seeks divorce from the noted flier.*

TVA—Project for Public Good, or Force Destructive of Democracy?

Estimates of the great power project the Roosevelt Administration has under way in the Tennessee Valley vary widely, both in Congress and among the general public. Some see in it a vast patriotic and humanitarian enterprise, furnishing work to tens of thousands, putting money into circulation which is helping to bring health and prosperity back into the arteries of the business world, and providing new sources of national wealth and of private gain.

On the other hand, critics of TVA charge that it is the effort of a burdensome bureaucracy to intrench itself firmly through political subterfuge, that the project itself menaces a billion-dollar industry in the region where it is located without any commensurate gain to the public, that it is a shocking waste of national funds and a danger to our cherished principles of democracy.

The two articles below, giving both sides of the controversy, were prepared especially for The Post. They may aid the reader to form his own opinion on this timely question.

The upper left photograph shows one of the navigation locks which are under construction at every dam, opening a 9-foot channel from Knoxville to the Ohio. Just above, in the center, is a view at Wheeler Dam, where more than 5,000 men are adding another link to TVA's control of the Tennessee River. The picture on the right is that of a typical flood in the Tennessee Basin, where many lives and much property have been destroyed by untamed waters.

President Saw Gains For the Whole Nation

Aid to Business by Putting Money in Circulation, to the Unemployed by Giving Jobs, and to Electric Consumers.

By Walton B. Knight.

Two years ago this coming June 16 three newly-commissioned New Dealers held their first formal meeting in Washington. In lieu of official quarters, they convened in a hotel room.

The trio comprised an engineer, an agriculturist and a lawyer. Arthur E. Morgan, the engineer, had some 75 water-control accomplishments to his credit. Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan had long been identified with farm developments in the South. And the lawyer—David E. Lilienthal—though but 33 years old, had won renown in the public utility field.

At the time of their initial meeting both Morgans happened to be college presidents. The tall and prepossessing "A. E. M.," as he is known to associates, had taken time off from active pursuit of his chosen profession in order to rejuvenate Antioch College. The "other Morgan," winnowed by nearly half a century bent to the problems of the man behind the plow, was prexy of the University of Tennessee. "H. A." was college bred; "A. E. M." did not have opportunity to complete high school. Unrelated, the two Morgans met for the first time at this, the organization session of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Their colleague was the engaging and enthusiastic young David E. Lilienthal, once Harvard law protege of Felix Frankfurter, later shingle-associate of Donald A. Richberg and, subsequently, Wisconsin's energetic public utilities commissioner.

Roosevelt Had Been Interested in Him.

It was Arthur E. Morgan's writings in "Antioch Notes," student publication of the college of that name, which first attracted the attention of Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of the Empire State. The printed views therein appearing above the initials "A. E. M." so coincided with his own that when, as President, Mr. Roosevelt looked about for the most likely person to head his big regional renovizing project he immediately thought of, and appointed, Arthur E. Morgan. Indeed, "A. E. M." helped draft the act to carry out the President's ideas of "planning for the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin and its adjoining territory for the general, social and economic welfare of the Nation."

Nearly two years have passed since the TVA triumvirate held its pioneer capital conference. What has happened since? Here, at least, is one picture in the New Deal reel that is being recorded with much sound.

The hum of transmission lines, the staccato of ax, saw and hammer, and the rumble of truck and concrete mixer provide a diapason in the valley. In its brief period of existence, this regional development has recorded a progress that is commanding world attention. Yet it is a national job in particular. For, as Mr. Roosevelt told the valley people on the occasion of his visit to that area last November, what is going on here is "an example which will be a benefit not only to yourselves, but to the 130,000,000 Americans in every part of the land."

Preliminary benefits of this development to other areas are already manifest.

Vast Sums Spent On the Project.

By July 1 some $65,000,000 will have been spent on this project, with commitments bringing the total expenditure up to that time of more than $100,000,000. At least half of the sum spent for materials has been spread outside of the Valley—profiting business in three score of States, from New England to the Pacific Coast. A considerable portion of TVA's monthly pay roll of $1,200,000 likewise finds its way into national circulation.

By employing 13,000 persons locally, the Authority is indirectly relieving unemployment in outside industrial centers which formerly drew many Valley people unable to eke a livelihood at home. Every individual employed by TVA is calculated to mean income and subsistence for three or more other persons.

Approximately 10,000 TVA employes are engaged in construction and associated work. Their intensive activities afford visual evidence that in the Tennessee Valley, at least, a start has been made toward the President's "planned future" for America.

Besides being custodian and rehabilitator of Muscle Shoals, the Authority is constructing three great dams in the combined interests of navigation, flood control and power. Norris Dam is now two-thirds completed, being three months ahead of a schedule calling for operation in 1936. This storage reservoir is prided by the Authority as establishing a new mark in economic and practical dam design. Wheeler Dam is one-third completed, and work has begun on another run-of-the-river dam, Pickwick Landing Dam, near Shiloh battlefield.

Wilson Dam Serves Five Municipalities.

Meanwhile, Wilson Dam is being operated for the convenience of five municipalities and hundreds of farms in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The number of TVA power customers is limited only by the litigation involved by private utilities, coal and ice dealers and other interests antagonistic to this particular phase of the New Deal. More than 300 municipalities—from Oklahoma to Florida — have inquired into the possibilities of TVA power. Twenty-seven municipalities in the immediate region have voted on the prospect of using TVA service. Of this number, 22, with a total population of 600,000, have registered approval. Until court action blocked further TVA urban and rural electrification extensions, 14 municipalities had signed TVA contracts that promised the beginning of a substantial return on Uncle Sam's investment at Muscle Shoals.

The referendum in a certain large Tennessee city incidentally made an issue of a letter by the editor of one of the newspapers in which he bewailed the fact that his vote against TVA would be offset by the affirmative ballot of his colored cook. In this same contest it was alleged that the private utility whose business was at stake had imported several hundred outside employes for voting purposes and, in order to meet the requirement of local ballot address, let them register from a vacant lot which it had optioned at $50.

Policy Is Conciliatory. To Private Interests.

In its electrical program the TVA has run into some "damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't" situations. Despite the urge of factions which, because of past utility performances, believe in "no quarter" for these private corporations, the authority formulated a power policy conciliatory to private interests. Needing immediate territory in which to lay down its "yardstick," it decided—and has since adhered to the determination—not to put up competing systems. Apart from controversy over dehydrated values, the authority soon found that it was only fair to offer to take over whole systems instead of dickering for the purchase of a local unit, which, in many cases, was the heart of the particular system. The plan is that the TVA, not being in the resale power business, would temporarily hold such properties pending amortization and operation by the particular municipalities involved. Yet the Knoxville deal, which involved a system serving some 24 municipalities, fell through because of litigation, and securities of the power company concerned, which doubled in value through prospect of the sale, have suffered a relapse. Meanwhile, Knoxville is enjoined from proceeding with construction of its own municipal system.

Planned expansion of the TVA electric program as a whole is stagnated, pending Supreme Court action on the ruling of Federal Judge W. I. Grubb in Alabama. Though not attempting to pass on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act, this jurist interpreted its wording to mean that the authority is limited to disposal of "surplus" power only, and therefore can not compete with private interests. This is untenable to the authority, which can not conceive that, in view of the history of Muscle Shoals and expressions in Congress anent the creation of TVA, it is authorized to build dams and yet, perforce, remain idly by and see water pour over those dams wanted but unused.

Electric Bills Cut in Half.

Nor is this prospect entirely satisfactory to a Nation which has watched developments in the valley, especially the cutting of electric bills there from 40 to 50 per cent with a resultant saving to local users of more than $7,000,000. Not only that, but there has been a lowering of rates in outside regions with an estimated total reduction to consumers of some $30,000,000. Thus the $75,000,000 which Congress has given the TVA to date is paying indirect public dividends elsewhere.

It was to clarify the original intent of Congress as far as its "yardstick" is concerned that the TVA asked the present session for certain amendments to the original act. In doing so, it jumped into the front-line trenches, so to speak, and drew the concerted fire of interests opposing the anti-holding company bill and other New Deal legislation. The Senate passed the remedial legislation, but it has been sandbagged in a House committee. It was noted that the same interests which tried to block the Senate bill concentrated on holding up in committee the one in the House.

TVA Only Agency Not McCarl Controlled.

Much ado was made over portions of a preliminary bill of exceptions against business practices of the TVA as revealed by auditors of the Comptroller General. It was shown that, with the exception of the RFC and the now-being-liquidated Shipping Board, the TVA is the only Federal agency not under the absolute rule-of-thumb of Mr. McCarl. Many of the practices complained of are explained by the fact that, in creating TVA, Congress set up just what the President proposed—"a corporation clothed with powers of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of private enterprise." Under such authorization, the authority claims the leeway of a business corporation. For example, in the matter of contract awarding, where safety and other factors are involved, it does not always award to the low bidder. However, it was brought out at recent hearings that in actual volume more than 95 per cent of all its contracts have gone to lowest bidders.

It also developed that a criticized summary of the Comptroller General's letter dealing with these preliminary exceptions and distributed to members of Congress and the press alike was initiated by a member of the particular House committee, who happened to be president of a coal company, was prepared at his behest by a man who had been denied employment with TVA, was mimeographed in the local offices of a coal association, and was distributed by an official of one of the private utility companies which is opposing TVA. The Comptroller General subsequently appeared before the committee and disavowed any interpretation of fraud in the report of his auditors, explaining that it was a preliminary compilation intended for get-together purposes with TVA, pursuant to making formal report, if any.

Power is only one of a dozen phases of the long range valley program. If you digest the 9,000-word act, you will find that the undertaking also embraces navigation, flood control, reforestation and methods of retarding soil erosion, mineral use and conservation, fertilizer study and demonstration, improvement of agriculture and use of marginal lands, development of domestic industries to supplement waning income from wornout farm lands and evolvement here of the best methods for regional planning elsewhere, not to mention keeping Muscle Shoals in standby condition for national defense purposes.

Already a two-electric furnace experimental plant at Nitrate Plant No. 2 is turning out thousands of tons of triple superphosphate which, through the cooperation of Department of Agriculture county agents, is being shipped to hundreds of farms in the valley area, from Virginia to Mississippi, for demonstration purposes.

The building of dams would be a transitory gesture unless coupled with reforestation and other steps to check destructive soil erosion in the contributing basins. The effective storage capacity of dams is prematurely affected by the washing of silt into the reservoirs. Wilson Dam is said to be one-tenth silted up. With the help of 43 CCC camps, the TVA aims to protect the public's investment in its dams, which will play such an important role in navigation and power development and controlling flood waters.

100,000 Dams Constructed.

Incidental to this work, more than 100,000 brush, log, bag or stone dams have been constructed and matting has been placed on some 5,000,000 square acres of eroded lands. Some 5,000,000 black locust trees are being planted. Because of quick growth, this variety is ideal for forestation. Also, Asiatic chestnuts are being sown to replace the doomed American variety. Tree crops and other wood products are being cultivated and arrangements are being perfected to give people part-time work in the forests.

Terracing demontrations in the Valley States have made an increasing number of farmers "erosion conscious" and have led to the local initiation of clubs to promote soil recovery and conservation. Such co-operation offers an economic method of keeping the rivers from "running away with the soil"

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Jefferson Democrat Attacks It as Menace

Congressman May Charges That Real Purposes of TVA Were Masked; Its Methods Unethical; Its Use of Funds Lawless.

By Andrew Jackson May,
M. C. of Kentucky.

I am a "Jeffersonian Democrat." The term implies a definition of the functions of government, Federal, State and local. It means a belief that the greatest degree of home rule should be retained by the unit of government nearest to the individual; that the surrender of sovereignty by village to county, county to State, and State to Nation should be reluctant and only in the face of imperative necessity.

The essence of Jeffersonian Democracy is freedom of the individual confined only within those bounds necessary to the maintenance of an orderly society. Such is the political philosophy out of which has grown the Democratic Party. It is rooted in, and is the outgrowth of the Anglo-Saxon experiment in democratic government. It is as American as Yankee Doodle.

Such a philosophy of the functions and duties of the Federal Government is clearly outlined in our Constitution. Bowing to such needs as national defense, "general welfare," necessity for Federal taxation and regulation of interstate commerce, the Constitution reserves specifically to the States all of those elements of sovereignty not definitely delegated to the Federal Union by the sovereign States.

Federal Encroachment On State Rights.

Long before the Tennessee Valley Authority blossomed and flowered into its present umbrageous growth there had been a tendency toward Federal encroachment upon the rights, privileges and duties of the States in the discharge of their governmental functions. It was Alexander Hamilton, spiritual progenitor of the Republican Party in the founding days, who asserted the theory of the necessity for a strong, dictatorial centralized Federal Government, modeled on the Old World failures of that day, based on an inherent disbelief in the ability of man to govern himself after the fashion of idealized democracy. We Jeffersonian Democrats—though our ranks be thin for the present—still stoutly assert the essential wisdom of the principles laid down by Thomas Jefferson and point to the inevitable alternative — a bureaucratic state, which would assert complete control over the destiny of the individual. To Americans such a choice would be so repugnant as to warrant wresting a new Magna Charta at Runnymede.

Viewed from such a political doctrine, the Tennessee Valley Authority and all its works must be judged as a positive destructive force to democracy, a cancerous growth in the heart of the living, breathing body of our political life, a cancer to which the legislative knife quickly must be applied lest its malignant tendrils overwhelm the land.

TVA is a stench in the nostrils of those who cherish the ideals of Thomas Jefferson.

Inasmuch as the statement has been made that I am president of a coal mining concern and that my opposition to TVA derives from the very real threat to the coal industry by this enormous and surplus hydroelectric development, it is pertinent here to flatly state that I am neither president, officer, nor director in any concern having to do with the coal business. I haven't a dime at stake in coal. The only thing at stake, as far as I am personally concerned, is the principles of my political life.

Soon the issues must be drawn. To support the program that TVA stands for, soon or late, will come to mean supporting an opposing political philosophy than that which has imbued the American people since 1776.

Purposes of TVA Were Cloaked.

I have always objected to the use of subterfuge, of the light sugar-coating, of the political machinery by those who have cloaked the purposes and the effects of TVA as a redefinition of the ancient American tradition in the light of new conditions. The sooner these issues are clearly drawn, the purposes of TVA honestly stated and weighed before the bar of American public opinion, the sooner we can arrive at a clear-cut national policy.

The American people deserve better than to be tricked so deeply as to render retreat painful and costly.

If the conception of a state, controlled by bureaucrats, and operated by a select group of "master minds" could confer greater benefits on a greater number, spirtually as well as economically, I should support that ideal. Therein is the fundamental weakness of the TVA conception. No one ever made a more profound observation than that greatest of political philosophers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, when five years ago, while Governor of New York, our present President stated:

> "The doctrine of regulation and legislation by 'master minds' in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce has been too glaringly apparent at Washington these last ten years.
>
> "Were it possible to find 'master minds' so unselfish; so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices; men almost God-like in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand—such a government might be to the interests of the country.
>
> "But there are none such on our political horizon, and we can not expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history."

TVA Is Wonderland of "Master Minds."

Of just such "master minds" is the wonderland of TVA, the plaything. The proposition upon which this bureaucracy operates is that it can and shall superimpose upon some 7,000,000 American citizens a uniform strait-jacket culture, superior to that of their fathers; that they can and shall break down and destroy a goodly portion of the capitalistic system of that section, substituting socialism therefor. These super-minds have ever attempted to tamper with the religion of this area in spite of the resolutions "deploring" such activities by the Tennessee Baptist convention.

They are arrogant. They are bold. Yet with the Congress of the United States whence they draw their primary authority they are sly, devious, and frequently contradictory—until such time as the political machine this authority so assiduously is building can assert its political defiance.

As Representative McLean, of the Military Affairs Committee, stated only a few days ago, in the course of the TVA hearing, members of Congress have obtained from its officials information as to policy and plan only by "corkscrew methods." Officers of the authority have testified at length before the Military Affairs Committee and also before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee this spring. They seek amendments to the present law which would vastly increase their already enormous bureaucratic powers and further free them from already too-slender restrictions. As witnesses they have been elusive, evasive, vague, and indecisive. It was apparent that in many instances they were not frank and that there was a deliberate effort to gloss over the true intent and purposes of the authority.

A Vast Bureaucracy Can Not Be Hidden.

But it is not possible to set up State-within-a-State, to superimpose such a vast bureaucracy and conceal its activities. I shall list here, briefly, some of the points that have been established during the recent hearings which conclusively prove the unwisdom of the directors of the authority and the unsoundness of the whole chimerical scheme.

1. Plans set forth for power development and unconstitutional resale of electricity in competition with private utilities indicate that TVA intends to construct hydroelectric plants at a total investment of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars to generate about 1,800,000,000 horsepower. This is two and one half times the present maximum demand for electricity in the area TVA can serve. In support of this speculative plunge into the power business TVA submits a leaky report by an "engineer" of the Federal Power Commission which presents a distorted and impossible dream of potential power consumption in this region. If each of the 750,000 farm houses received electricity over TVA's proposed rural electrification plan, only 12 per cent of this vast power load could be absorbed.

2. Within this area there is an investment in existing privately owned utility properties approxi-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

SENATOR BAILEY, the chances are, will never hear the end of it. For Rotarians, like elephants, seldom forget. But scattered through the roster of North Carolina's Rotary clubs there must be an understanding few who are members of that universal fraternity, the complete anglers. These will remember, but they will forgive.

You see, Senator Bailey had agreed to address a Raleigh convention on a certain Friday and the event had been widely heralded. Bailey is a speaker of parts and nowhere are his talents more keenly appreciated than in that mellow capitol of the old North State.

Imagine the chagrin of Tarheel Rotarians when they received a last-minute telegram reading something like this:

"At the urgent request of Senator Robinson, I will be unable to fill my speaking engagement."

The wire was perfectly truthful. But somehow the club members read in between the lines a broad hint of tremendous pressure, affairs of State and the like. Hastily, they arranged for another speaker.

Gradually, the whole truth crept out and Raleigh is still talking about it.

Bailey and Robinson had spent the week-end fishing off the North Carolina coast.

It has been a hard session for both the Senate leader and the tall, raven-haired North Carolinian. Bailey has been busy answering Father Coughlin and Huey Long; Robinson, toting the Roosevelt program around on his shoulders. And they both do so love to fish. Nobody with a heart could begrudge them the 300 pounds of bluefish they lugged happily home.

PERHAPS its contempt of court to say so, prompted maybe by an urchin imagination, but somehow its hard to envision the nine dignified chief justices making stately or sporty use of the nine elaborate showers laid out for them in the new Supreme Court Building.

Each of the Treasury's modern architectural creations, it seems, must have its shower bath hideaways for the summer refreshment of wilted officialdom.

Postmaster General Farley has one; each of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners are so supplied, and even Mme. Perkins has an office shower she prefers not to use.

And now the fad has taken a judicial twist. Where in the Constitution?——

From now on, there will be an open season in the Senate on Huey Long.

Senators usually reserve personalities for outside the chamber. But there is a limit to senatorial dignity and Huey has snapped the bands.

Among those who have horseshoes up their sleeves that may bounce, but not lightly, off the Louisianian's skull, are Senators McKellar, Bailey, Barkley and last but not hindmost—Theodore G. Bilbo.

HE is an elderly, stocky little man, about 65, we would say. His thick, iron-gray hair forms a half crescent behind his green felt hat.

He is bespectacled, but rugged featured. A lighted cigar often droops loosely over his square-lined jaw. He is well, but not expensively, dressed. On days like this, he affects a brown suit, with tie, kerchief and shoes to match.

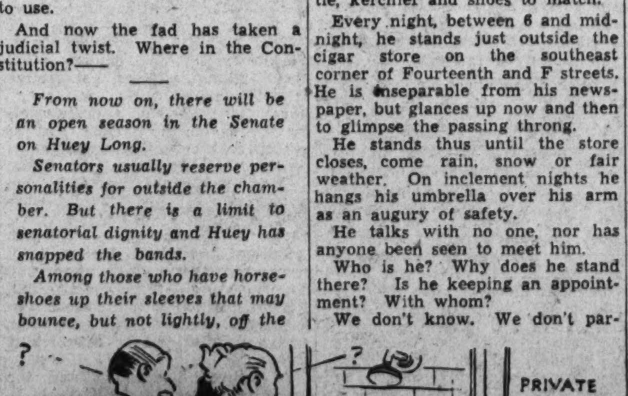
Every night, between 6 and midnight, he stands just outside the cigar store on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets. He is inseparable from his newspaper, but glances up now and then to glimpse the passing throng.

He stands thus until the store closes, come rain, snow or fair weather. On inclement nights he hangs his umbrella over his arm as an augury of safety.

He talks with no one, nor has anyone been seen to meet him.

Who is he? Why does he stand there? Is he keeping an appointment? With whom?

We don't know. We don't particularly want to know. The facts perhaps would be commonplace. But the mystery intrigues us.



And now Senator Pat McCarran, that canny but generous-hearted Nevada Irishman who would bet his last copper on a principle, is out the price of a new lid.

The Patman bonus bill let him down. A bit too enthusiastic, perhaps he was, on leavng that veterans' rally the other day.

"We have the votes," said the Senator.

"What'll you bet?" said a newspaper cynic.

"A new hat," said the Senator.

"Taken," said the skeptical one.

Our brother scribbler is trying to make up his mind whether it will be a Panama or a spring fedora.

LEST "Of Thee I Singers" become too raucous in their indiscriminate jeerings in the general direction of the Washington scene, we beg to note three tributes to real worth that have recently come to Capitol notice.

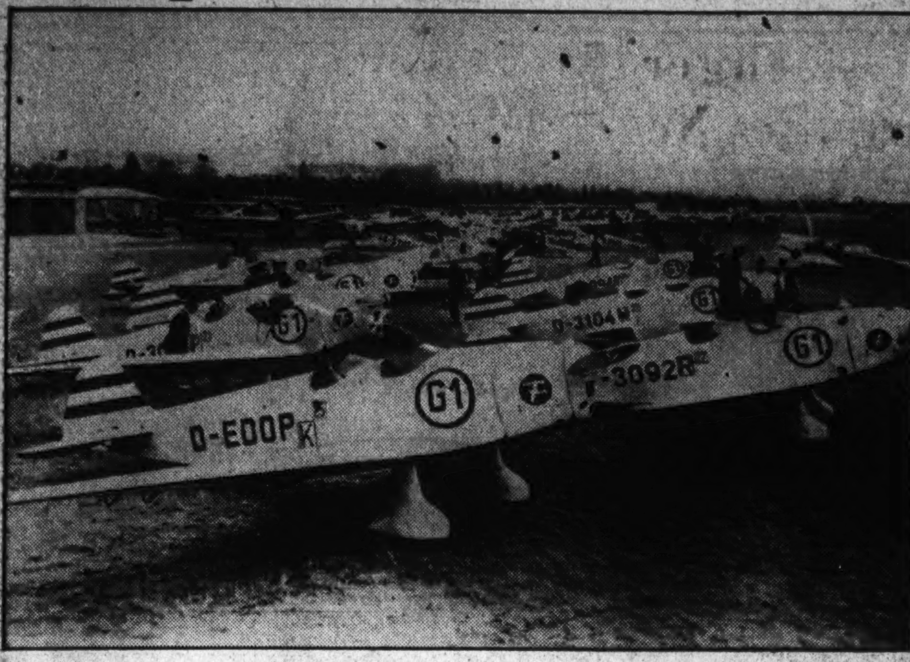
No. 1. Presentation of a gold medal to Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, by the National Institute of Social Sciences, in recognition of distinguished servcies.

No. 2. Conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, by the 150-year-old College of Charleston, in appreciation of his statesmanship.

No. 3. Award of a national honor key to Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas, of Utah, as a tribute by the National Social Science Society, Pi Gamma Mu, to his scholarly accomplishments.

Europe Courts War, While Shutting Her Eyes to Peace Possibilities

Distrust and suspicion are rife in Europe to-today and can become potent factors in bringing about a new war, unless checked in time. After all, none of the great powers have anything to gain, and all have much to lose from further conflict. Will Germany, France, England be able to cope with the psychological as well as the political forces that are urging them on to a new world conflagration?



An exultant Germany is busily re-arming in defiance of the Versailles Treaty. Above are some of her "commercial and pleasure planes" which can be promptly converted into bombing and pursuit planes in the event of a war. They are shown at Berlin, just before their take-off for a flight.

Russia is likewise pushing her war defense program forward with all speed. On the left is a sample of the new Soviet motorized artillery. And above, the new French defenses. If Germany sends her planes over the French border, they will encounter guns like these along a 200-mile front.

Danger Lurks in Many Of the New Alliances

French Risk as Much as They Gain, Perhaps, by Their Rapprochement to Soviet Russia, as This Nation and Germany Are Enemies.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky,

Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

It was a dark day. Heavy clouds rolled endlessly over the immense expanse of the sky. The city below hummed like a gigantic machine demanding everlastingly the attention of man to its existence. It was a day like so many other days in the life of a great city. Yet in one part of it unusual excitement reigned.

In a large, rather gloomy hall of an impressive building on the bank of the Seine River a distinguished assembly representing 15 nations had gathered for the signature of a treaty which was to outlaw war. One by one the delegates took the golden pen and affixed their signatures. When the aged Briand paused for a moment before adding his name and through him the name of France to the Pact of Paris, the heavy curtain of clouds broke and a feeble ray of sunshine crept into the hall and rested upon the glittering pen. It was a good omen. So thought Briand, and resolutely he signed. War as an instrument of national policy was outlawed forever.

Nations Have Forgotten The Pact.

This happened only seven years ago, but nations seem to have forgotten the very existence of this solemn pact. Today war is talked of more frequently than ever before, giving ample copy to the avid daily reader. Yet the whole war talk seems to be centered around the ambitions of nations and their leaders, although in reality it should be treated as an explanation of the struggle of political ideas. If ever there is a war in Europe it will be fought not on national lines but on the lines of political demarcation. Thus one might find a surprising alignment of powers, very different from the present system of alliances and agreements.

Ever since Hitler announced his fight on democracy and liberalism, on communism and internationalism, France and Great Britain got alarmed. Both powers forgot their distaste for each other and bound themselves together by the agreement of February 3. Since then they seem to have progressed on their designed path by almost perfect team work. Thus the Franco-Soviet military alliance was, no doubt, facilitated by Capt. Eden's visit to Moscow, just as much as Great Britain's recent declaration of intention to build a powerful air fleet was, no doubt, sponsored by Paris.

On the face of things it seems that Italy forms the third member of this united front. Yet, one should not be surprised to find a sudden eleventh-hour change in Italy's policy at the crucial moment when and if an armed conflict should be on the verge of materialization. Because Italy's idea of government is much closer to that of Germany than to either that of France or Great Britain. Furthermore, both the Fascisti and the Nazi, although using almost similar means, are intrinsically opposed to communism, to which socialism inevitably leads. Therefore, a last-minute alignment of Italy and Germany is not at all impossible. One should not overlook the action of Italy in 1914, which may be repeated in case of war with regard to Italy's present potential allies. That is why today France and Great Britain at Geneva are so careful in dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in order to manage Italy's feelings and retain her in the Franco-British fold as long as possible, because there is little doubt that any serious "meddling" will alienate the Italians for good. After all, to this day the Italians have not forgotten their resentment of France and Great Britain when the latter failed to fulfill their previous promises at the Paris Peace Conference.

Little Entente Might Remain Aloof.

As to the powers of the Little Entente, they are bound only by defensive treaties to France, and they may find it in their interests to remain aloof in a future conflict. So far as Poland is concerned, that country will use all means at its disposal to prevent a conflict in eastern Europe, as to do so is her only guarantee of integrity.

It seems to be very clear that the main source of nervousness in Europe today is to be found in the feeling of distrust which both France and Great Britain cherish equally in respect to Germany. The French and British listen with scepticism when Hitler says that he wants peace and that Germany's armaments are not directed against anyone because no one wants to attack Germany. Following Hitler's address to the Reichstag, Lord Londonderry, Britain's secretary for aviation, declared that England was threatened and that she is resolved to build up her air force in order to obtain air supremacy and outrank Germany.

Simultaneously, France has ordered a further transfer of troops to her eastern frontier. But what is most significant is the fact that it was Soviet Russia who voiced the belief that Hitler cannot be trusted, no matter what he says, because he is preparing for war and because his readiness to enter into non-aggression agreements with all the neighbors of Germany is only a camouflage due to the fact that in this manner Germany would isolate her potential "victims" in order to deal with them separately.

A question arises here: Could Germany do it? Could Germany calmly devour Lithuania or Czechoslovakia, cut off a slice from Poland or swallow Austria, bound by non-aggressive treaties, while the rest of Europe would helplessly look on? Such a supposition seems to many observers wholly improbable.

Germany and Soviet Bitter Enemies.

Germany and the Soviet Union are bitter enemies, because there is no one in the whole world whom the Bolsheviks hate as much as they do Hitler. They realize that the short lived democracy of Europe does not present a sure obstacle to communistic ideas, but that a totalitarian state of the Hitler type is a very effective barrier to the advance of communism. After all it is a common saying that we hate most in others what is bad in ourselves. Moscow looks at Berlin, recognizes the same methods used by both, but hates Germany for the very use of those methods. In addition Moscow is jealous of Berlin for having successfully caught the bolshevik wind in Nazi sails. And a public declaration of Hitler that Nazi Germany will fight bolshevism to the end is naturally far from pleasing the leaders in Moscow.

Thus one finds that potentially the greatest antagonists in Europe are not France and Germany, but Germany and Soviet Russia, who are not even neighbors. France is drawn into the picture mainly as an ally of the Soviets and not as Germany's historic opponent. That is why the Franco-Soviet alliance is extremely dangerous to France.

Ever since the end of the World War Europe has lived under the sign of international conferences. At first these conferences were only among the victors, such as the numerous conferences dealing with the problem of reparations. Later the representatives of the defeated powers were admitted, but the conferences were still dominated by the victors. The same is true about the deliberations of the League of Nations, where Great Britain with her dominions and France with her allies held and still hold the dominant position.

With this in view it is not surprising that Hitler has declared that Germany will not participate in any collective action in the negotiation of which she had not been from the start, as she does not wish to play the part of the rubber stamp any more; nor does she feel like to always signing on the dotted line. After all the idea of an international conference is far from being just a demonstration of united strength on one side and of submissive obedience on the other.

The idea of such international congresses, where equality should reign, was best formulated by Hugo Grotius, who wrote in "The Law of Nations," published in 1625, during the Thirty Years War:

"It would be useful, and indeed it is almost necessary, that certain congresses of Christian powers should be held, in which the controversies which arise among some of them may be decided by others who are not interested; and in which measures may be taken to compel parties to accept peace on equitable terms."

Formula Has Been Tried Before.

This formula was tried in the congresses of Westphalia and Munster, in 1648, which put an end to the Thirty Years War. In later times it has been applied in the Congress of Utrecht and that of Vienna. In the latter part of the nineteenth century the same principle was applied in the Congress at Paris, in 1856, which ended the Crimean War, and in the Congress of Berlin, in 1878, ending the Russo-Turkish War. The Congress of Algeciras, in 1906, belongs to the same category, because it dealt with an important question that almost brought France and Germany to war, and thus fulfilled the mission of international congresses to preserve peace.

But when the nations met at Paris, in 1919, that principle was broken. Because those very pow-

Hitler's Statements Win Only Mistrust

Yet It Is True That His Antagonism Turns More to the East Than It Does Toward the Nations of Western Europe.

ers whose fate was to be decided were absent from the conference.

Legally speaking, Hitler may not have any right to do what he does. Yet his stand on armaments in particular came only after he had attempted to come to an understanding with France and Great Britain. He had offered to limit Germany's standing army to 300,000 men last summer if the other powers would reduce their armies. France flatly refused to listen to such a proposition, although at that time at least Great Britain was willing to accept the plan. The offer of limiting arms and particularly certain weapons like submarines, poison gas and heavy artillery, as contained in Hitler's recent speech, is quite reasonable, but it was met with distrust and suspicion in Paris and London and received as a definite challenge in Moscow.

Today news reports tell about Turkey's activity in the Straits of Constantinople. And although Turkey has not violated the letter of the Lausanne Treaty, which specifies the demilitarization of the Straits, the spirit of it is flagrantly violated because the building of strategic roads along the Straits is a military act.

Simultaneously with this news comes the report that Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria have openly increased their military strength and they will demand official recognition of their right to re-arm during the forthcoming Danubian conference. It is curious to note that, obviously obsessed by the nightmare of German danger, France does not look with disfavor upon the re-armament of Germany's former allies.

Germany was distrusted by France when Germany was militaristic and aggressive. Then things changed. German republican leaders headed by the late Stresemann were reported to be angels of peace. And the Frenchmen believed in a new spiritual Germany.

Then came Hitler and rattled the saber. France was aroused and the memories of the war were revived. Germany was once more the villain. Though France was armed to the teeth Frenchmen believed that these armaments were of a purely defensive nature. When Germany re-armed France felt that it threatened her very existence. Now Hitler assures France that Germany has no aggressive desires. He solemnly accepted the territorial clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the provisions of the Locarno traties. He declared himself ready to engage Germany in collective security, to conclude nonaggression pacts with Germany's neighbors, to sign an air convention, to participate in "any effort for drastic restriction of unrestricted arming," to agree to "every limitation leading to abandonment of the heaviest weapons," and to accept any international agreement prohibiting interference in affairs of other states.

Yet France feared this pronouncement as untrustworthy and Soviet Russia plainly called it a bunch of lies. The situation thus remains as tense, or tenser than ever.

It seems obvious to the writer of these lines that there can be only two outcomes of the present situation: either France and Germany will both realize that they have little to gain and much to lose from a war, and will therefore reach a direct understanding, or the path now being pursued in Europe will lead inevitably to war.

'S. S. Normandie,' Pride of France, to Visit New York Soon

World's Largest Ship Required Specially Built Pier.

By Andre Vulliet,

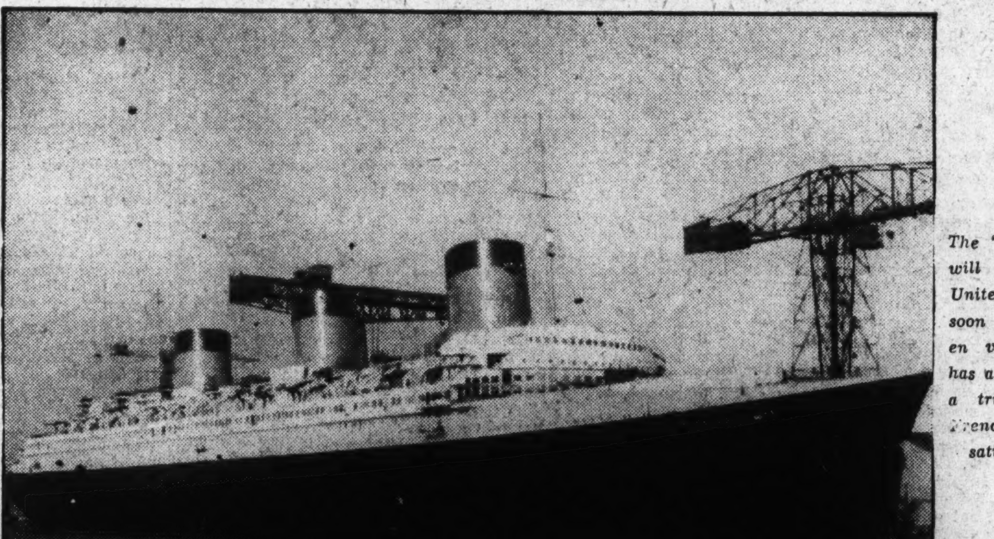
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris, May.

Slowly steaming up the Hudson River, at the end of her maiden voyage, the Normandie, the largest ship ever built, in a few days will moor its 1,040-foot hull along a specially built New York pier, coming to a standstill in the reflecting waters like a floating replica of the Empire State Building.

Reducing her blue ribbon, 30-knot speed to a paradelike pace, she will triumphantly stand in the New York harbor as the marvelous achievement the French have been looking forward to for the past five years. And as though tired by her first crossing and satisfied that she is at present the queen of the Atlantic, she will majestically surrender her 79,000-ton mass of steel and machinery to the trivial cares of bustling tugs and her luxurious decoration to the admiration of countless visitors.

The French now have the largest passenger ship in the world, a real metropolis afloat that puts all other commercial vessels in the snade.



The "Normandie" will visit the United States soon on its maiden voyage. It has already made a trial trip in French waters satisfactorily.

A Bulbous Bow And Clipper Stem.

In the heavyweight championship which is going to put the Normandie and the super-Cunarder Queen Mary face to face, vying for the ocean title, the French competitor is now unrivaled on the transatlantic ring as its British challenger will not be ready until another year.

This supremacy may not last very long, as the British claim the Queen Mary's 200,000 horsepower will develop a couple of knots more than the Normandie's 160,000 horsepower. To this, the French answer is that not only is their ship 12 feet longer than the Cunarder but that a better design in streamlining will give her additional beauty and speed.

French engineers pin great hopes on the Normandie's marvelous bulbous bow and clipper stem and, above all, on her entirely new kind of bow deck, called the "whale-back," never as yet tried on a liner. Entirely bulged and covered with steel plates, this unique deck is as smooth as the back of a whale and is expected to cut through water and wind with as little resistance as possible.

The castle and bridge are streamlined, too, very much like those of the German ship Bremen and the three giant funnels with a circumference of 161 feet are squat and stubby, although not so much as the Bremen's.

Whatever her speed, anyway, the French are satisfied that there is one kind of blue ribbon their flagship will hold for a good many years—that for luxury, comfort and decoration.

As a special privilege to The Post, a few days before the $40,000,000 giant ship left St. Nazaire for her first trial runs in the open sea, your correspondent was allowed to browse about from stem to stern for an entire day just to see for himself and The Post readers what had been done to accommodate the 3,500 inhabitants of that floating town whose machines could develop enough electric energy to run the London underground system during the peak hour.

Symphony in gold and luminous glass, such is the general theme of the Normandie's decoration. The minute you embark, you find yourself in a huge hall, done in yellow marble, with luminous glass columns and luminous glass rails on the ceiling.

Four Elevators To Promenade Deck.

Four elevators, running behind marble walls, go up to the promenade deck but, contrary to what is generally done, the stairways do not run interruptedly in majestic succession. Starting from the two front corners of the hall, they go up two floors to B deck then proceed unseen to the upper decks.

This somewhat spoils the beauty of the hall but it has been adopted as a precaution against fire throughout the ship. To avoid the chimney effect of those beautiful but hollow staircases, the five main stairways spin around a solid, fireproof elevator case. It is not so artistic but when you know why you can not but approve.

Whether you like or do not like to see what the horizon is doing while you are eating will probably determine how much you will enjoy your dinner in the Normandie's main dining room. This, I imagine, will be the most discussed room in the ship.

It opens right on the entrance hall through monumental bronze doors. But you'd better take a deep breath before you step in. The room is 300 feet long, 45 feet wide and 25 feet high. And except for the floor, the ceiling, the doors and four golden bas reliefs at the two ends, all is luminous glass. All sorts of glass, sculptured, molded, split, ground and transparent.

12 Huge Chandeliers Give Light.

More light is provided by 12 huge chandeliers springing up from the floor and floods of artificial air, properly conditioned and purified, are furnished through an American equipment. With its gorgeous deep gold, sunk-paneled ceiling, this unique dining room which has no equivalent either on land or sea, is exactly of the same proportions and measurements as the famous "Mirrors Gallery" in the Chateau de Versailles, where the peace treaty was signed and where King Louis XIV knew so well how to walk. So much the worse for you if you are no king and if you don't mind seeing a little bit of sea while lunching!

Now, from the entrance hall going forward, you find a neo-byzantine chapel and underneath it, in the crypt, so to speak, a huge 80-foot swimming pool, the largest ever built on an ocean liner. In its main part, it is more than 10 feet deep and its beautiful tiling is the work of the famous Manufacture Nationale de Sevres, whose vases have been offered by the President of the French Republic to nearly every president or king in the world.

If some reservations can be made as to the ship's lower unreserved decks, nothing but unguarded enthusiasm can be evinced at the sight of the upper decks and cabins. Stately beauty, gaiety and floods of light, real ones this time, are their dominant characteristics.

Taking either of the four elevators already mentioned, you land on the promenade deck main hall among beautiful wrought iron works and in the middle of a breath-taking 500-foot perspective of stately rooms.

Toward the stem, a curtain effect opens on the theater and its real stage, a charming reduction, as to light and design, of the Radio City Music Hall, seating 380.

A Miniature Copy of Radio City!

Toward the stern the suite of rooms consist of a short promenoir, done in white with golden lighting, the main drawing room, the smoking room, the bar and grill room and a palatial terrace overlooking the sea.

In both the drawing and the smoking rooms the light pours in through enormous windows opening on the promenade deck and extending high above the boat deck. The drawing room's decoration is done after an entirely new process. Its walls are made of thick glass panels on the back of which large scenes representing the evolution of navigation are brushed in gold, silver and brown, thus imparting to the glass both the painting and mirror effects.

The task of "doing" the smoking room was left with Jacques Dunand, noted French artist. He exerted his mastery over the walls and produced four marvelous pieces of bas reliefs in golden China lacquer. All this may sound a bit too rich, but it is not. For once greatness and taste have made a perfect match.

If you have ever been to the Louvre Museum in Paris, you may recall the beautiful stair effect that leads to the famous Greek statue, the Samothrace Victory. The same impression has been sought on the Normandie, as the way from the smoking room to the bar and Ritz-grill (situated over the stern on the boat deck) is through a large and long flight of stairs. A statue (which was not there when I visited the ship), a monumental red China lacquer door by Dunand and there you are in the big, white grill room, rotunda-shaped, with huge bow windows overlooking the ocean and a large central door opening on the rear end of the boat deck, done as a terrace.

A Romantic Setting For Travelers.

Now, close your eyes and try to picture for yourself the beauty of that circular terrace when full-dressed gentlemen, bejeweled beauties and refined couples will dream and dance in the warm and mysterious atmosphere of bestarred summer evenings. Between the deep blue sky and the deep foaming wake, romances will be launched through the dark of night at nearly 35 miles an hour. And over the rail, the view will rest upon three successive terraces and stairs disposed, with a true French garden grandeur, around the tourist-class swimming pool.

Sport fans, I guess, will be more

England's 'Queen Mary' Outclassed by New Sea Giant.

than carried away by the Normandie's sun deck, the biggest of its kind. Except for the funnels, it is as bare as the dusted Kansas plain. Try as I would, I could not discover where the engineers had hidden the ventilation apparatus, and yet, there must be some!

If you walk long enough on the promenade deck, toward the stem, you will inevitably find yourself among flower beds, small basins and fountains, huge bird cages with colorful parrots and pergolas covered with creepers. The winter garden, as they call it, with its extensive view over the bow deck.

Or You Can Hide In Your Cabin.

"Doesn't sound like a boat," I hear you say. And you are right about it. That's where competition led them. You almost feel lost in that luxurious, grandiose "metropolis of the deep." And I would not be surprised if the captain himself felt more like a lord mayor than like a sailor.

But, thank goodness, if your inferiority complex makes you feel sort of uneasy amidst such grandeur, if you find you are not enough of a big man to match it, you can just go into your cabin.

In sharp contrast with the ship's richness, the private apartments are replete with homely comfort. Variety, simplicity, gaiety, such are the characteristics of the Normandie's 429 first-class cabins, all of which are different; 37 models have been reproduced in a variety of light woods such as sycamore, lemon tree, ash tree and furnished with thick carpets, deep armchairs, comfortable beds all done in a light harmony of tones. All baths supply fresh water in addition to salt water.

Cabins with Their Private Verandas.

Through two large port holes, the sea breeze floods in each room and there is even more in the staterooms. These, according to a new plan, have been laid out at the back end of the promenade deck and consist of the cabin proper and a veranda. In each veranda, you can comfortably lean over two real windows, 3x4 feet.

Curiously enough, this $40,000,000 ship will have but four high de luxe suites. But wait till you can make enough money to buy yourself a ticket for one of them, especially the two that are named Deauville and Trouville!

They are on the sun deck, just above the grill room and those who reserve them will have a terrace 25x15 feet all to themselves. Both terraces will permit a full, unobtrusive view over the stern, the open-air dance floor, the endless wake, the deep night and the romantic couples. A de luxe treat, indeed, whatever the fare!

New Invention May Make Airship Safe

Sudden boisterous winds buffet the dirigible. Downward vertical currents of air would dash it to earth. The girders and framework twist and buckle in the whirls and eddies, and the ship breaks into pieces and drops into the sea. Thus has been the fate of not a few proud "queens of the sky."

To avoid such tragedies in the future and to increase the stability of dirigibles a radical departure in their structure, which dissipates the forces of destructive air currents directed against the ship's body, is proposed by Serop Obabashian, of San Francisco, who has just been awarded a patent for a novel dirigible claimed to fly constantly on an even keel when deceptive winds blow.

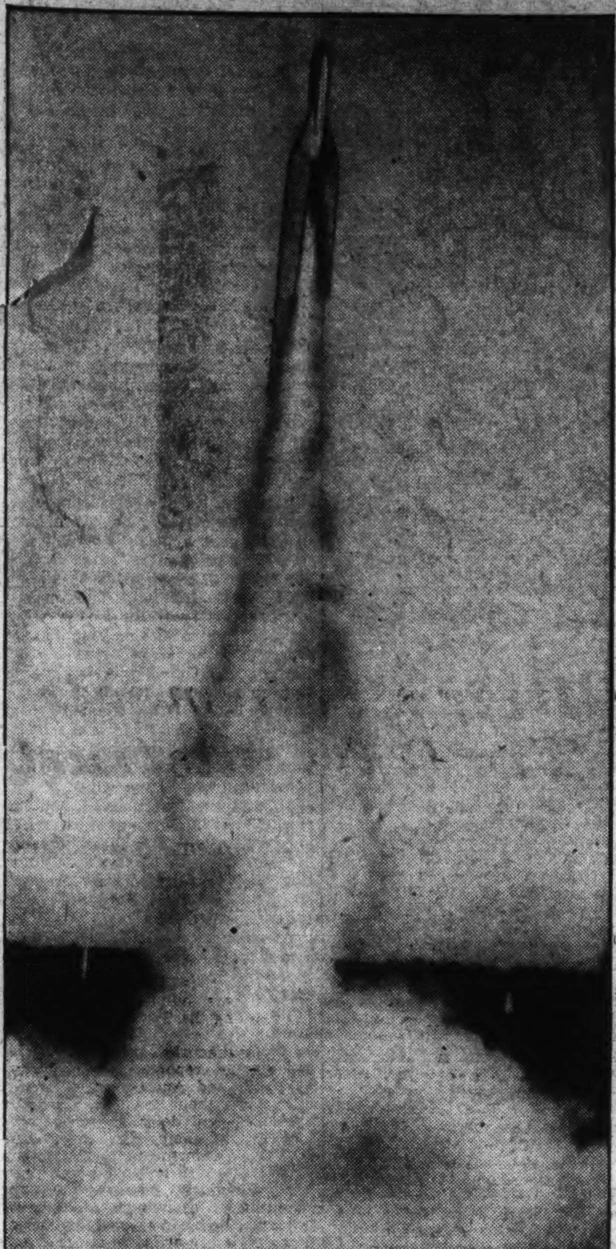
In general shape Mr. Obabashian's dirigible looks much like the standard craft, its frame being of conventional structure. The novel accident-avoiding feature lies in an outer wind "shock absorbing" shell which is rotatably mounted on the frame and extends almost to the very ship ends which are built in the ordinary manner and carry cabins, motors, stabilizer fins and rudders.

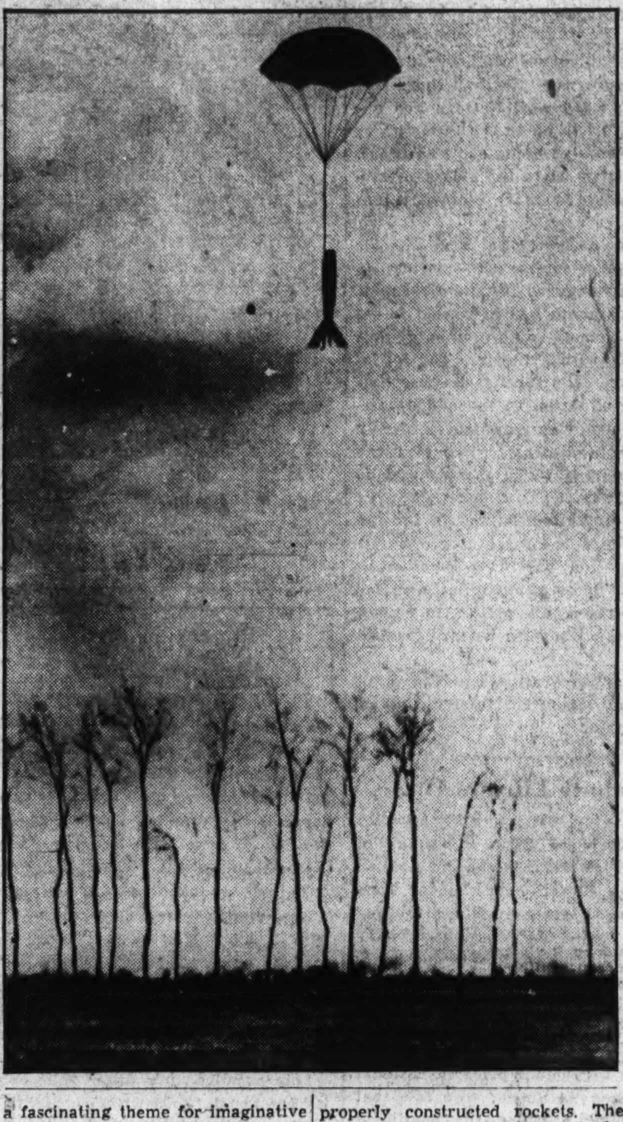
The rotatable shell is mounted on rollers so as to freely turn about rails built on the frame and is provided with ingenious air-catching pockets so that no matter in which direction the wind is blowing the shell rotates in only one direction. Its motion is much like that of a rotary sieve in an ash screener.

Only this shell receives the force of the air currents and since it is free to rotate, dissipates it, none of the force apparently being transferred to the main body of the ship.

Thus "with my improved dirigible construction," states the inventor, "in which the major portion of the surface envelope is free to rotate under the action of air currents, the stability of the ship is enhanced, since the body of the craft is largely freed of influences tending to destroy its equilibrium."

"Rocketeers" Hope to Find a Safe Way to Travel to Distant Worlds





Scientists and "interplanetary societies" in this country, in Great Britain, France, Austria, Russia, Italy and Japan have been pushing forward with vigor experiments in rockets that will shoot into and far beyond the stratosphere. On the left is a rocket invented by the famous German engineer, Reinhold Tiling, which has reached a height of 2,000 meters and which landed slowly, 'in absolute accordance with the program. It spreads out a kind of bird wing after it reaches its highest flight point. In center, a parachute carries an exhausted rocket back to earth at Tempelhof, near Berlin, where the world's first rocket airdrome has been built. At right, an aluminum rocket 9 feet high, which starts slowly and descends in spiral flight. Experimenters say the problem of passenger transport by rocket is not far from its realization.

Experiments Now Realize Fine Results

Germany, Russia Both Are Making Big Advances.

This Country and Others Interested in the New Science.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Any day now you can expect a spectacular rocket shot into the stratosphere that will electrify the whole world and initiate a new era in rocket development and building. For while Uncle Sam's G-men have been cleaning up racketeers, there has been flourishing with the intense vigor born of scientific research a group of investigators, "rocketeers," whose only "criminal act" is the scientific study of the rocket as a vehicle of transportation through space.

In Great Britain, France, Austria, Russia, Italy, Japan and in this country experiments in developing high altitude and express carrying rockets are going on with unabated speed as though a friendly race were on to determine who will build the first one.

Large rocket and interplanetary societies, whose ever-growing membership already mounts to total of 2,000 or 3,000 members, are encouraging and supporting intensive research which already has yielded valuable results that clearly point to the rocket as man's future mile-a-second space vehicle.

Astronauts Attack Practical Problems.

One of the newest rocket groups has recently been organized under the name of the Cleveland Rocket Society, and reports have it that Edward L. Hanna, grandson of the late Mark Hanna, is the sponsor. So interested is he in the society and rockets, particularly interplanetary rockets, that he has set aside, so it has been said, $20,000 in trust for the ultimate burial of himself and his wife on the moon in case they can not make the trip while still alive. The money is to be held for this purpose, no matter how distant the future before a rocket flight to the moon is made.

Called "nuts" in the early days by the "it-can't-be-done's" and still somewhat tainted with a faint aroma of ridicule associated with their field, the rocketeers, or astronauts, as they call themselves, have buckled down to the real practical and scientific problems involved in rocket flight and are turning up with some remarkable results. No, no trips to the moon yet, but fact-revealing experiments which are building a technique of rocketry that is making the future of the rocket secure.

Soviet Rocket May Travel 34 Miles.

In Russia progress has reached such a development that just a few days ago a Soviet stratosphere committee ordered the construction of a rocket that is expected to hurl itself 34 miles into the stratosphere at a speed of several thousand feet per second or more than twice the speed of sound. Into the rocket will be placed automatically recording scientific instruments which will register weather, pressure, cosmic rays and the nature of things up there. Reaching its maximum, the rocket will turn earthward, dropping leisurely as its fall is checked by parachutes. Another rocket, which will go up several hundred miles, is being planned.

The device that is getting all this world-wide attention, the rocket, is in general a bullet-shaped projectile of metal, whose main "working" part is a combustion chamber, open, nozzlelike, at one end, in which a fuel is exploded. The resulting gas, under pressure, expands with great energy and the billions of gas molecules shooting out of the nozzlelike bullets out of a gun, kick the rocket forward in the direction opposite to the explosion. The rockets are provided with vanes, parachutes and wings for guiding and landing purposes.

Talk of rockets and all the recent experimenting naturally raise the question of man's conquest of interplanetary space—taking hops to the moon, Mars or Venus. This was a fascinating theme for imaginative fiction writers in the early days of rocketry, and Jules Verne's "From the Earth to the Moon" thrilled many a reader, particularly that part which described the 900-foot long cannon which shot the space craft to the moon. In H. G. Wells' "The First Men in the Moon," the craft was provided with an anti-gravity screen so that Mother Earth thrust the craft like an unwanted child away from her bosom.

The rocketeers, while fictionized, got a lot of witty razzing from various quarters. Dr. Robert H. Goddard, for example, professor of physics at Clark University, to whom the world-wide interest in rocketry owes its inception, and outstanding rocketeer in this country since 1909, was severely criticiced when, in his report to the Smithsonian Institution on rocket research carried out under a $12,000 grant from that body, he timidly suggested the possibility of a moon flight with the rocket.

Rocketry Now Has Many Enthusiasts.

Now rocketry is the serious business of scientists, physicists, engineers, astronomers, and even a banker can be numbered among its enthusiasts. As for a trip to the moon, here is what G. Edward Pendray, president of the American Rocket Society, had to say not so long ago:

"There is plenty of theoretical ground and some evidence for the belief that given power enough, money enough, and sufficient experimental data, we can shoot a rocket to the moon or Venus or Mars and return. Very likely nothing needs to be discovered that is not on hand. There are fuels of sufficient power to take us there in properly constructed rockets. The way that such rockets ought to be made (in general) has been worked out theoretically. We have new, light, strong metals and alloys needed for the construction. Patient mathematicians have even gone so far as to solve navigational problems relating to space flight, and to indicate how instruments may be constructed to render such navigation possible."

Lane to Mars Has Been Charted.

Dr. Henry N. Russell, director of the Princeton Observatory, has even charted the lanes that the rocket ship pilot would do well in following to get to the Moon. It involves a lot of mathematical calculations, for you must consider that the moon and the earth are both moving and in aiming the rocket you must direct it at a point where the moon will be when you arrive. Yet, theoretically at least, the journey to the moon can be planned with the exactitude of an airplane flight around the world.

"But the moon flight, nevertheless," states President Pendray, "is still some time in the future. We must learn how to walk before we can run. We must learn how to build a rocket that will travel 25 miles under its own power before we can think seriously of constructing one for a voyage of 250,000 miles."

With the theoretical basis pretty well established, why is it that a real moon rocket has not already been built? The answer is in the bigness of the job.

Old mother earth clasps us to her bosom with a mightier grip than we realize—gravity. "The chief hurdle," as Pendray puts it, "is not to get as far away as the moon

'Passenger' Missiles Not Far Distant

Latest Types Have Wings Which Are an Aid in Landing.

Many Spiral to Earth as Gently as Modern Planes.

but rather to escape the gravitational attraction of the earth."

Physcists state that if we can get up a speed of 25,000 miles as hour, or exactly 6.664 miles a second, our rocket would break away from gravity's hold and once outside the earth's grip its momentum would permit it to coast to the moon, Mars, Venus or any other planet in space at which we originally aimed it.

The magnitude of the job is realized when you consider the enormous quantities of fuel the rocket must carry to build up this speed, and the size of the rocket to carry the fuel, and the "pay load" (passengers and equipment). Even such powerful fuels as liquid hydrogen and oxygen, or a mixture of liquid oxygen and gasoline, which is ten times more powerful than TNT, would be needed in lots of thousands of tons and while they could, theoretically, get us to the moon, the problem is to devise a rocket big enough and at the same time light enough to carry the cargo.

One rocket which could do this, claim experimenters, is the "step" rocket, which is a composite of a series of rockets. The smallest rocket and the first, would carry the passengers and a small amount of the fuel. At its tail would be attached rocket No. 2, carrying more fuel and then tacked on to this, rocket No. 3 carrying the largest amount of fuel—all rockets coupled to one another much like cars on a train.

Moon Flight Shows Many Hurdles to Leap.

The biggest rocket would be shot first for the send-off and when all its fuel is consumed its hulk would be automatically detached and rocket No. 2 simultaneously set off. Fuel consumed, its hulk would then be unhitched. The remaining rocket carrying the "pay load" would contain fuel to give the last spurt of speed necessary to overcome gravity and shoot the rocket out into interstellar space, free from the earth's attraction.

Such a three-step rocket would get to the moon, it has been calculated, but a forth step of fuel would be needed to bring it back. Now, assuming a crew of four men and equipment as the pay load, the small rocket, including shell, would weigh around 20 tons. To get this weight to the moon would require 4,380 tons of fuel and the whole rocket poised for flight would weigh 5,120 tons. Add a fourth step to bring back the rocket and its weight becomes 40,960 tons, that of a good-sized battle ship, and probably costing about as much. David Lasser, former president of the American Interplanetary Society (now the American Rocket Society), tells of a moon rocket costing something like $100,000,000, including preliminary experiments and tests.

The immensity of the job and its financial aspects are but two difficulties of moon flight by rocket.

For example, the launching of the rocket would have to be regulated so the speed of 6.664 miles a second would be attained outside the blanket of atmosphere, otherwise the air friction would cause the rocket to "vanish in an incandescent wisp of flame and smoke"—just like meteors explode into vapor when they penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

Then, could a human withstand the terrific speeds built up in the first few minutes of flight? Notice how an elevator presses against your feet when it starts up. The rocket would exert at the start a tremendous pressure—enough to squash any human in the ship like a fly underfoot. This has been considered by rocketeers. Lawrence Manning has whirled mice and guinea pigs in centrifuges with the

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Science Is Developing The Fireproof Plane

Latest Dope for Plane Fabrics Will Not Ignite at Temperatures Which Are Lower Than 300 Degrees Centigrade.

By Frank Zala.

Though we think of scientists as more or less removed from the hustle and clatter of the workaday world, men of science are not more fortunate than others in that the fear of war haunts the laboratory quite as effectively as it casts its shadow over the kitchen and the factory. Every scientific work that definitely links with warfare is hailed as a means of defense. After all, efficient anti-aircraft weapons can be used for defense. And aircraft themselves can, without stretching the imagination beyond the breaking point, be classified as instruments of protection as well as flying boats of death.

Much work being done in laboratories today is as useful to peacetime industry as to war mechanics. Many of the successful research projects of recent years and months already bear fruit in labor saving and the creation of new industries. The application of those same recently achieved results can, in the twinkling of an eye, be turned to wartime usage.

Planes Become Blazing Spirals of Death.

During the last war the most spectacular tragedies involving only a few men at one time were the blazing spirals of disabled planes as they fell earthward bearing their agonized, dying victims inside the crackling cockpits. In the next war it will be possible to avoid fire hazard in aircraft, if that is any comfort to the birdmen. Meanwhile the elimination of fire risks is an immense benefit to commercial air travel.

Dr. Gordon M. Kline, of the United States Bureau of Standards, declares that satisfactory protection against ignition may be obtained by doping airplane cloth with a substance called cellulose acetate after it has been treated with a boric acid and borax mixture.

Dr. Kline advocates the use of the new process in the place of the now generally used and highly inflammable cellulose nitrate.

"Gasoline splashed on the horizontal surface of cloth so doped," he says, "is burned off without setting fire to the doped product, while ordinary airplane fabric coated with cellulose nitrate dope is instantly ignited by a lighted safety match, dropped on it in a horizontal position, and is soon completely consumed."

With the rapid growth of our air fleet, for peaceful and pugnacious purposes, there has been a correspondingly rapid increase in the demand for a method to eliminate fire hazard. Many of our most shocking air tragedies are complicated with fire injury when the elimination of that risk could mitigate the losses caused by accidents of the ether.

"The destruction of costly aircraft because of the accidental ignition of the flammable covering by the back-firing of the motor," says Dr. Kline, "or the chance settling of a spark from a nearby flue, has become too general an occurrence.

"The rapid spread of flames following a minor crash presents a formidable obstacle to the rescue of trapped survivors. It has been stated that the use of metal will eliminate this hazard, but it is probable [illegible] for [illegible] airplanes, fabric will continue in use for some time to come because of its lower cost, availability and ease of application—all factors which facilitate rapid replacement of losses in war.

"The further precaution of fireproofing the cloth, with the small increment of weight found to be necessary in this investigation, might well be considered for the large dirigibles, the destruction of which by fire represents a large economic loss."

At first a solution of the problem was attempted by adding nonflammarble resins to the cellulosic dopes in the hope of developing a fire-resistant doped fabric. When that solution was found inadequate other methods were tried, including the complete substitution of resins for the cellulose derivatives in the dope. Now a method has been developed by which airplane fabric is doped with cellulose acetate and then fireproofed by adding fire-retarding salts.

"Cellulose acetate dopes," Dr. Kline explains, "are now only moderately more expensive than cellulose nitrate dopes. When it is considered that the cost of the dope is much less than 1 per cent of the total cost of the plane, the difference in the prices of the two dopes becomes insignificant as compared with the potential loss resulting from the destruction of the airplane by the accidental ignition of the fabric doped with the flammable cellulose nitrate."

The new dope has the added advantage of also making the treated fabrics more taut and durable, it has been proved. During the war a thorough study of dopes for fabrics was undertaken by the United States Government. It was found that the old process of doping fabric was undesirable for use at the front lines because of its resultant inflammability and the lack of tautness in the cloth.

America Realized The Danger.

In spite of the wartime discovery that cellulose nitrate dopes were a considerable risk, that substance was improved upon and generally used for lacquers, especially for spraying the finish on auto bodies. It has been known since the war that cellulose nitrate is a constant menace because of its low ignition temperature but it has been used even for doping fabrics for planes.

The risky substance had become a well developed commercial product and it was cheap. But as the motion picture industry mushroomed into its present place of importance, and as X-ray films became common usage in hospitals and clinics, the American public finally realized that inflammable film (made from cellulose nitrate) was a danger that lurked around every corner. This realization, after numbers of serious fires, resulted in a stimulus to research for the purpose of producing a cellulose product that would not burst into flame when merely placed near a lighted match.

The new dope for plane fabrics does not ignite at a temperature of less than 300 degrees centigrade. The old process resulted in fabric

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Fire is the greatest danger the aviator has to face today. And until lately the average airplane has been highly inflammable.

Science has combatted the hazard by finding materials and doping that make the plane less of a fire-trap in a crash.

Bathysphere, Diving Device, in Washington

Modern Scientific Marvel, Now in the Potomac, Is the Very Latest Thing in Deep-Sea Salvaging Inventions.

By Thomas Austin.

"The greatest invention since the diving suit" is in Washington, aboard the good ship "Constellation," parked at the Water Street wharves. This modern marvel, embodying the latest advances of science in deep-sea salvaging, seems out of place on the four-masted sailing ship, from which interesting tests are being carried out in the Potomac.

The invention, thus praised by foreign and Federal officials who observed it go through its paces, is a commercialized bathysphere which will go into the business of raising sunken submarines in a jiffy, recover part of the $2,000,000,000 sunken gold and silver treasure known to be at the bottom of the seven seas.

Weighing two tons, the thick steel walls of the sphere can withstand the pressure of 2,500 feet of water, depths far beyond the 300-foot limit of present-day diving suits. It is in the 400 and 500 foot levels, just beyond the reach of diving equipment heretofore used, that much of the sunken treasure along the Spanish Main, in the Mediterranean and other seas, lies undisturbed, the world charts of Lieut. Harry E. Riesberg, commander of the Constellation and an authority on sunken treasure, reveals.

Primarily designed for deep undersea salvage work, the most outstanding features of the diving device reside in its two outstretched 6-foot arms, which appear to be eager to grab anything in sight. But these are not grappling arms alone. Twelve gadgets can be attached to the arms and the operator within the ball, by working various controls, can make the arms tie a knot in a steel cable one and a half inches thick, or drill a 3-inch hole into the steel plates of a shunken ship, or lift with ease 1,000-pound objects. Or, as in one stunt test, he can be a fourth at bridge. For so delicate in operation are the arms that they can pick up and lay down cards.

Operator Inhales Oxygen From a Tank.

Inside, the operator is supplied with oxygen from a tank, and the carbon dioxide he exhales is absorbed by chemicals. Air pressure is maintained normal, the same as acts on the body at the surface, so the operator can be let down and raised quickly without fear of the "bends" so apt to occur in ordinary diving devices if pressure differences are not equalized. Conditions are such inside the sphere, that the operator can work on a 12-hour stretch if necessary. Constant telephonic connection with the ship on the surface permits him to direct the movement of the sphere.

Out at sea salvaging sunken boats, the device will operate something along these lines. The field of operations having been selected, four anchors to which are attached cables are sunk at the corners of the operating area which may be as much as a thousand feet on a side. The four cable ends are attached to the mother ship overhead. The diving ball is suspended from these cables through four other cables which swing it up, down, sidewise or any other direction. In this manner the contrivance can roam over several square miles of ocean bottom in a jiffy.

Having located the sunken ship to be raised, the two arms of the diving ball get busy drilling holes and attaching large cables to the vessel. Down these cables are sunk large tanks which are clamped to the boat. The tanks, each of which are capable of lifting 100 tons, are now filled with compressed air. If sufficient tanks have been attached to overcome the sunken wreck's weight, up it will come from the ocean bottom.

In tests the sphere took only five and a half hours to raise a steel railroad gondola 485 feet from the bottom of Puget Sound, while a 220-ton tug was lifted with ease from a depth of 310 feet. It has been down in 852 feet of water to try out its lights which can penetrate the inky blackness of such depths for 50 feet around. Other devices on the sphere worked smoothly at this depth.

Lifting submarines quickly with the aid of this contrivance, is interesting Navy inspectors. The submarines, it is said, would already be provided with attached cables at one end of which would be a marking buoy released from the sinking submarine by the crew. Signal flares would shoot from the buoys marking the way for the rescue ship. Down the buoy cables the rescue ship would slide the lifting tanks, the diving ball would clamp them into place and the tanks would then be pumped with compressed air. The whole operation of lifting the sub would take but a few hours.

Light Beam Latest Burglar Detector

"Invisible light" beams placed at strategic points so that any one entering the house necessarily must intercept one of these beams comprise the outstanding feature in science's newest type of burglar alarm system. The beams which are really of infra-red rays, and unseeable by the human eye, are focused upon concealed photoelectric cells or "electric eyes."

When any beam is thus broken, the "electric eye" instantaneously takes note and through a device relays the message electrically to a telephone circuit which sounds an alarm at a central burglar-alarm-system headquarters. Moreover, the hook-up is so arranged that should the telephone wires be cut, the alarm will also sound.

Another hook-up with the invisible light beam runs to an alarm system on top of the house and calls the policeman on the beat while simultaneously floodlighting the entire grounds around the house, making it difficult for an intruder to get away without being seen.

The owner of the house and trusted servants have convenient switches handy to disconnect the alarms or throw them into operation.

Should the ordinary house current fail at any time, emergency storage batteries automatically supply electric current necessary to operate this ingenious alarm system.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. .... 6-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. .... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. .... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr....	5.20	Daily only, 1 week..	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year.	$9.00	One year.	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months.	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month.	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$11.00	One year.	$4.80	One year.	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 26, 1935.

Two Kinds Of Chiseling.

In a communication printed in our letter columns yesterday William E. Taylor, executive committeeman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, calls public attention to the fact that there are two aspects to the problem of relief-roll chiseling. On the one hand there are those who obtain relief through misrepresentation, or who accept public charity in preference to working. But the chiseling is not all on that side. As Mr. Taylor points out, this New Deal epithet may be applied, perhaps even more justifiably, to those who take advantage of the present surplus of labor by paying meager wages and requiring long hours of service.

The domestic servant who refuses to work a 12-hour day for $2 or $3 per week can not be considered a chiseler when she leaves such employment in favor of public relief. Nor would any reasonable public policy attempt to compel servants to work under such intolerable conditions on penalty of denying them sustenance. It is an established principle that public relief agencies should not use the influence they acquire over destitute people to beat down reasonable wage scales. This rule should be applied in the field of domestic service as well as in the organized trades.

To raise this issue, however, is merely to point out once more the haphazard nature of our relief machinery. Public employment centers have no authority to fix minimum wages for any group of private employers. And in the absence of such standards for domestic servants it becomes extremely difficult to draw a line between relief chiselers and those who have a legitimate reason for leaving their jobs or refusing to accept new positions offered through the employment exchanges. The entire problem needs careful study from the combined viewpoints of the placement machinery, the relief agencies, the taxpayer and the worker.

International Entanglement!

It's no joke, because we called the State Department and confirmed it. The United States Government has accepted the invitation of the International Hunting Council (Conseil International de la Chasse) to be officially represented at a meeting called in Brussels on June 11 and 12. Through proper diplomatic channels the name of an official delegate has been forwarded. The purpose of this meeting, gentlemen, is to encourage agreement by the civilized nations in regard to protective measures in the hunting of game birds.

Shades of Briand and Wilson! Memories of Locarno and Geneva! Echoes of the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant! There seems more than a chance that the world will shortly declare against the use of submarines against wild ducks, or bombing planes to attack pheasants (peasants are different). There is even a possibility that the cruelty of sending carrier pigeons into poison gas may be considered.

Only the pen of Aristophanes, whose comedy on "The Birds" once used to be read, could do justice to the full significance of the session. The disarmament conference may be a flop. But game birds, so long as they have feathers, are going to be protected from barbed-wire entanglements by international action in which we shall officially participate, in spite of Father Coughlin.

Harmonizing Fire And Water.

The rift between the President's special adviser on foreign trade and his Secretary of State widens each time the former official publicly declares his preference for mutually exclusive trade pacts, and voices his disapproval of the State Department policy of according unconditional most-favored-nation treatment to all countries. However, this intra-administration schism is now an old story which attracts public attention chiefly because of its enduring revelation of the lack of coordination in the Roosevelt Administration.

Mr. Peek evidently realizes the incongruity of holding office as a special trade adviser whose views are diametrically opposed to those of the officials who are actually in control of trade negotiations. In his St. Louis address outlining a program of action, he recommended the establishment of a permanent foreign trade board to coordinate policies.

Since the State Department is already busily engaged in negotiating reciprocal trade treaties along lines approved by Congress, a policy board appears to be unnecessary. If it tried to reconcile the views of Mr. Peek and Secretary Hull, its members would soon be forced to resign in despair. If it indorsed the position of the State Department, it would be superfluous. All that it could do, therefore, would be to give aid and comfort to Mr. Peek at the expense of Secretary Hull.

In that case, however, the new board would be more an agency for injuring our present trade policies than for harmonizing them.

End Copyright Piracy.

The organ of the Dutch publishers, *Niewsblad voor den Bockhandel*, has learned of the approval by the United States Senate of the general copyright treaty as revised at Rome in 1928. In its issue of April 26, it announced that, if its information was correct, "American books may no longer be freely translated in this country (Netherlands), but acquisition of translating rights from the owner of the copyright would become necessary."

Piracy of American copyright has long been a blemish in the relations of Holland and the United States. Not that our Dutch friends are uniquely reprehensible. Most countries, including the United States, either permit or until recently have permitted literary piracy. That is why the nations have adopted a general treaty on the subject. When a country becomes a party to the treaty, its authors are at once protected in a large majority of the countries of the world.

Unfortunately the Senate, which on April 19 gave its unanimous consent to the treaty, later withdrew its action, not because of any opposition, but because certain accompanying legislation had not been reported out of committee.

According to the periodical above quoted, the number of American works pirated in the Netherlands is large. Hence the adherence of the United States to the treaty "will be a fact of considerable consequence for several Dutch publishers." Needless to say, it is also of considerable consequence to many American publishers, not to mention American authors, composers and artists.

The Congress and the Senate have, accordingly, an opportunity and a duty: It is to see that the legislation is passed and the treaty reapproved before adjournment.

Our Dutch contemporary graciously adds that the action of the United States "is to be rejoiced in."

Congress will surely not permit this joy to be in vain. Among the chief beneficiaries, when Congress has acted, will be American newspapers, magazines, motion picture producers, broadcasters, musicians, playwrights and literary and artistic interests of all kinds. Other rejoicers will include all who believe in a good neighbor policy among nations.

The Item Veto.

President Roosevelt has given advance notice of his intention to veto the social security bill if it should pass with a cash bonus "rider" attached. As this bill is one of the most important Administration measures before Congress, the President's declaration means that he will stand by his recent veto without qualification, even though this should involve a sacrifice of the rest of his legislative program.

Hence Congress has had fair warning of the futility and folly of trying to circumvent the bonus veto by indirect means. But there remains the unwelcome possibility that opponents of the social security bill might try to use a bonus rider as a means of insuring rejection of the entire measure by the President.

The attachment of "riders" to important pieces of legislation, especially appropriation bills, is an abuse of long standing. The procedure has already aroused thoughtful support for a constitutional amendment which would enable the President to veto specific items without rejecting an entire bill. Such a power of selective elimination would of course have to be carefully defined and safeguarded to prevent executive encroachment upon the legislative domain.

Nevertheless, the case for the item veto will be greatly strengthened if Congress should show such slight regard for the prerogatives of the Executive as to resort to rider legislation, in the hope either of nullifying the effect of the bonus veto unfairly or of blocking the passage of any pending bills.

Authentic Murder.

Modern publishers maintain, as a whole, an odd ignorance of literature. This may be because there are so few authors who write literature. Or it may be because there are so many publishers who think there is no money in the publication of literature. In any case, the average publisher's blurb generally sets forth the best reasons why a literary reader should shun the book that it tries to sell him.

The current example is provided by that British house which offers the public the detective stories of "David Hume"—and if anybody believes that a detective story can't be literature, he confesses his own literary shortcomings. Having likened its "Mr. Hume" to the late Edgar Wallace—which is bad enough—this house goes on to say that the "Hume" yarns must be good because they are authentic; the author photographs a genuine underworld wherein he has lived for 13 years.

To the literary reader, therein lies an ultimate condemnation. Photographic reproduction of underworld details is precisely one of the faults that spoil Dashiell Hammett's detective stories. An "authentic crime atmosphere" is imperative for a sociological report on crime; it is imperative for a realistic novel of criminals. But the good detective story is the antithesis of a good history of detection.

The good detective story is a distinct literary form with rules of its own—like the United States Senate. It is not a report; it is never realistic, obvious, sordid, repellant. It is an artificial as Parisian scents, as conventioned as grand opera. And that is why it is entertaining. Nobody mistakes a Rue de la Paix perfume for real violets; nobody really believes that a woman at the expiring gasp of tuberculosis sings an amorous aria—yet we all have momentary weaknesses for the essences of Grasse and everybody goes, once in a while, to hear "Traviata."

Another Specter Laid.

Half a century ago, as was demonstrated when the British cracked down on "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" in the Sudan, the African colonial aspirations of a Great Power would have been the business only of those immediately concerned. In directing his policy toward Ethiopia, Mussolini has doubtless often wished that this were still the case. But at Geneva, late Friday night, it was demonstrated that today we really live in another century.

The nations go armed as never before. There is far more war talk than there was in 1913. The League of Nations has obviously failed to live up to the terms of its Covenant and the high hopes of its devotees. A general cynicism as to the ability of civilization to keep the peace is everywhere apparent.

And yet, in perhaps the most difficult problem it has ever confronted—considering the way Japan weakened League prestige—the Council at Geneva has succeeded in securing Italian consent to arbitration of that nation's dispute with Ethiopia. The settlement, moreover, calls for League re-examination of the situation at the end of August. So it can not be regarded as merely a temporary appeasement to tide over the rainy season, during which there would be no fighting anyway.

Here is a joint triumph: partly for the new and still imperfect machinery of international conciliation; partly for the common sense and shrewdness of Mussolini, who has again demonstrated his ability to defend Italian interests without jeopardizing world peace.

So passes, at any rate temporarily, another and by no means the least serious of recent war scares.

The Melody Lingers On.

Few songs ever written have had the lusty camaraderie of "The Sidewalks of New York." First sung in the old London Theater on the Bowery and then at Tony Pastor's, after 41 years it is still selling 5,000 copies a year. Children danced in the streets to its accompaniment on hand-organs; player-piano rolls were ground out by the thousands; and even now merry-go-rounds still circle their gay and futile miles to the tune of East Side, West Side. In 1928 the song assumed a place of national importance when Al Smith, who felt that its words clearly reflected the sentiment that was the keynote of his presidential ambitions, adopted it as his campaign song.

Last week the man who wrote the lyrics to this song died penniless and his burial will be at the expense of the American Society of Composers. James W. Blake, product of the East Side, wrote the words in 30 minutes out of the memories of his childhood. "Mamie O'Rourke," "Johnny Casey" and "Little Johnny Crowe" were actual playmates of his back in the good old days and he immortalized them by setting their names to the music of Charles Lawlor, a vaudeville actor who died, sightless, some ten years ago.

The word-picture of children who "tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks" brings back nostalgic visions of a little old New York in its lighter-hearted days of free lunches and tandem bicycles. Mr. Blake's song was considered very tony by the candy kids of "Nellie Shannon's" time.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Lawlor made the mistake of selling their song outright, thus dispensing with any share of accruing royalties. Soon both lyricist and composer were forgotten by the public, who nevertheless continued to hum their catchy refrain. "Things have changed since those times," wrote the dapper hat clerk Blake, little dreaming that one day the line would seem to have been prophetic. By an ironic twist of fate, he wandered the sidewalks of New York for years in vain search of employment. It is to be hoped that he found some small measure of compensation in the fact that his lilting phrases always carried listeners back to the years when we were "boys and girls together."

A creditor is a person who is forced to deny himself many things which those who owe him past due accounts think they can afford.

Taking the profit out of war might help, but a more nearly certain way to prevent war would be to take the glory out of it.

Organizing Women Investors.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Word from New York City that a movement has been started to gather all American women with property into a "Women Investors of America, Inc.," is not surprising in view of what has been unloaded on them in the shape of worthless securities by smooth-tongued salesmen of the other sex. If this investors' organization will confine itself to seeing that Government and the courts give women a square deal in finance, it will perform a useful service. But somehow the platform, as outlined in news dispatches, raises a suspicion that there is more than the protection of women investors behind it.

To "revitalize recognition of the basic American distinction between sovereignty and Government," and "to preserve American homes and institutions," sounds like a subtle approach from behind to give the New Deal another wallop. "Women Investors of America, Inc.," would in fact be an ideal title for a subsidiary of that grand old holding corporation, the G. O. P., or for an affiliate of the American Liberty League.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Something's Wrong With The Pump If This Does n't Prime Her."

A Great Help

She wondered wearily if the day would ever end. Thank goodness, tomorrow was Sunday and she could lie in bed all morning if she chose. More than likely the party tonight would last until 3 and she wouldn't get in bed anyway until about the time she was usually getting up. She hoped Scotty wouldn't notice that she was wearing the same evening dress she had worn the last time. Maybe she would change the flowers on the shoulder and it would look different.

Oh, hell, what difference did it make? Scotty was a cheap guy. She wished Jim Connors would hurry back from Europe. He was a regular fellow! A friend of the boss, he had noticed her the second time he came into the office. Then, "What are you doing tonight?" Thanks to Jim Connors, her education had progressed rapidly. She knew which drink was smartest at what time and she could order French dishes by name without pointing to them on the menu.

• • • •

Lola examined her finger nails carefully. Why were people always talking about "housewives' hands"? Dish water couldn't compare to carbon paper when it came to making your hands look so awful that you wanted to keep them hid when you had a dinner date. Guess Barbara Hutton could have a manicure every day if she wanted to.

She answered the telephone. Wrong number! Six o'clock was an awful time for a girl to be still working. But she wouldn't change jobs with anybody, not she! Because Mr. Harmon had a lot of swell friends who were always dropping into the office. And if a girl read a lot and kept her nails shined and was always pleasant, anything could happen. Look at Jim Connors, for instance. Some sort of vague intuition, which she trusted only when it suited her purpose, told her that he was still living with his wife. But it didn't do any good for a girl to ask too many questions, especially when she knew beforehand what the answer was going to be.

• • • •

Gee, wouldn't Jim have a fit if he knew that she had hung his picture up in her office! He was always talking about the ethics of things. Men's ethics, Lola had found, were as queer as men's memories and equally as convenient. For instance, it wasn't against his ethics to give her the picture, but it would be against them for her to hang it in Mr. Harmon's outer office.

Well, she'd take it down before he returned but it did lend quite an air to the place. Jim Connors was blase in an oldish, handsome way. The expression on his face was softened somewhat by the thick, graying hair which fell in a truant lock over his forehead. Lola would have thought that it made him look like Pan if she had known who Pan was.

• • • •

She jumped up to answer a timid knock on the door. Just in case the caller was a man, she tangled a curl, straightened the seams in her hose, and smiled professionally. Darn it, only a woman. The smile disappeared and she became again the bored, weary outline of a girl who'd seen a hard day.

At Lola's suggestion, the visitor took a seat. Lola looked at her with something akin to pity in her eyes. Gee, it must be fierce to be getting old like this woman. Her clothes were exquisite, but there were a million sleepless nights in her expression. She didn't have any get-up-and-go, as the saying is.

The woman's glance traveled around the room and finally rested on the picture above Lola's desk.

"That's a nice looking frame," she volunteered.

Poor frost-bitten old maid. Wouldn't Jim get a laugh when she told him how an old woman had gotten such a kick out of his picture.

• • • •

"Is he a friend of yours?"

Well, of all the nerve! What did the woman think she was, anyway? She'd have anybody understand she wasn't the kind of girl who hung strange men's pictures around and pretended she knew them.

"Yeah, one of those misunderstood husbands." What made her say it, Lola wondered. Jim would die if he knew. But what you don't know won't hurt you, she always argued. Besides, it was sort of fun to shock people like this old woman, who looked like one of those see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil pieces of bric-a-brac.

"Yeah, he married when he was just a kid. His wife has got a lot of small-town notions about dressing and drinking and smoking. Gee, she ought to snap out of it. You can't expect a man like Jim not to take his fun where he finds it.

• • • •

Lola hoped the woman would appreciate that she was quoting Kipling. She didn't understand most of his stuff but she'd run across that poem by accident and had thought that last line was kind of cute. And it fitted in so many places.

But the woman seemed not to hear. Why didn't she move along? It was getting on towards time for the stores to close and she wanted to run by Pearson's and get a bottle of Stickum for her hair. At last she started toward the door.

"May I give Mr. Harmon a message if you won't wait?"

The woman didn't look so pathetic when standing. Her body was slender and straight like that of a girl.

"No, thank you. I just wanted to speak to him about a little domestic difficulty."

"Domestic difficulty." Gosh, why didn't she just come right out and say "divorce." Some women have to have a nice word for everything.

"Well, then, may I have your name?"

The woman fumbled in her bag and thrust a card into Lola's hand. "Thank you, my dear," she said, "you've been a great help to me." The door shut behind her.

• • • •

"Poor old thing," Lola whispered softly to herself and then looked at the card she held.

The name was in Old English type: MRS. JAMES J. CONNORS.

BETT HOOPER.

Washington's Great Novel

R. J. E.'s reply to A. M. as to why no great novel has ever been written about Washington, seems to me entirely unsatisfactory.

The fact that life in Washington is unreal and transitory does not mean that it lacks depth, importance, humor and even tragedy. Indeed, life in Washington resembles another tragic theme—namely, that of love. The individual actors may change; in fact, do change eternally, but the theme remains the same.

Justice Holmes once compared Washington to an ocean voyage. The passengers all know each other intimately for a short time and forget each other promptly when they step off the boat.

From that point of view, life in Washington may have a very superficial aspect, but on the other hand, lives are sometimes made or unmade on an ocean voyage and the consequences of a short life in Washington are usually even more enduring.

• • • •

Who has not seen the young and hopeful political aspirant come to Congress and gradually go to pieces under the strain of national and local popularity? President Wilson summed this up very well when he said that he hoped to see people grow under the responsibilities of public office, but found that most of them only swelled. Here in itself is a theme for the novelist, so big and so searching that it defies the keenest powers of analysis.

On the other hand, many officials who come from simple and rather dull home-town surroundings become so enamored of the excitement and the kaleidoscopic interests of life at the Capital that when their inevitable defeat takes place, they are utterly unable to adapt themselves once more to the unexciting routine of life in Podunk or Painted Post. They try to hang on to the erstwhile glory, thinking that the tribute which people paid them was personal and will continue even when they are out of office. The immediate disillusion and the loneliness which follows upon such self-deception, is another tragic theme, worthy of a Balzac or a Stendhal.

R. J. E. makes the point that people are not themselves in Washington. On the contrary, I think they are too bitterly themselves as anyone will testify who has seen one administration go out and another come in. The last group of celebrities is scarcely out of the door before the sycophants begin bowing and scraping to the new gods. Each Secretary of the Treasury is the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton. Each President is made to feel upon his shoulders the mantle of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln combined. The way in which the yes-men undermine every President's character until it becomes literally impossible to convey any truth to him, is a neat little theme all by itself.

• • • •

In short, it seems to me that the great novel of Washington has never been written because the subject is too fundamental, too big for anyone except some brave pessimist who has the courage to see our democracy as it is, with all its possibilities and with all its shortcomings. In addition to this human insight, the aspiring author must also have an intimate knowledge of the grass-roots from which all of our temporary Washington heroes spring. The novel of Washington is also the novel of America. Perhaps that is the best explanation as to why it has never been written—nay, more—never been attempted. ERNEST LAMB.

The Case Of Sem Simmons

EPH was telling me about a neighbor of his, Seminole Simmons. "Sence he's on relief," he said, "he won't do noffin'. He's like the 'possum at de fig tree. The possum he eat all de figs on de groun' till bimeby he full o' figs an' 'en he sets hisse'f an' say, 'Figgie, figgie, drap down! I'se too tiahd to go git ye.'"

We were in the garden getting ready to plant tomatoes. Eph was swinging a mattock and I was getting all the exercise I needed with a weeding hoe. We worked in silence while I considered his parable.

I knew Sam Simmons. He has a quick smile, an ingratiating manner, and he agrees promptly with everything you say, then does as he has a mind to. In the 20-odd years I have known him he has had only one steady job. It lasted ten months and it came near ruining him.

When he lived what I choose to call his natural life he had a garden and grew vegetables enough for himself and family—"seven haid." He raised a couple of hogs which he killed in the fall. That meant sausage and spareribs in the winter and hog meat the year round. Once in a while he went to the beach with a shovel and bucket and dug up a mess of maninoses, long-necked clams. Less frequently he went out on the river and tonged a few oysters, borrowing the boat and the tongs. He owned a gun; somebody may have given it to him; and the fact that he had no license never deterred him from shooting squirrel, rabbit or quail. He had traps in plenty, as all the dogs in the neighborhood learned to their sorrow one time or another.

At long intervals he trapped a fox, a raccoon, an opossum, a mink. More often he caught muskrats. Their pelts brought him a little cash. When the crabs began to run he went after them, using some of them for food but most of them for bait for hardheads, trout and taylors (blue fish). Some of these he took home and some he sold.

• • • •

But during the year he had a steady job as handy man around a small place. He planted no garden of his own, though he could have attended to one very nicely with the assistance of his family by doing a little work in the evenings. And he raised no hogs. His reasoning was all-sufficient: Why wo'k fo' what you kin buy?

When he lost this job he was really hard up for a time.

Later he had a part-time job with a prominent bootlegger. At long intervals the still would be blown up and Sam would spend a few delightfully lazy weeks in jail. He didn't mind it in the least. Nor did the members of his family. The kind-hearted bootlegger looked after them.

The depression didn't reach him until after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. By this time his garden was pretty well neglected and he was less keen than formerly about his traps, and he kept no hogs. When relief work started on the highways he got a job which he held until chance gave him a foreman who was somewhat of a driver. Then Sam faded away. He said he had a misery in his bones. It was during that period Casual Smith tried to hire him for a couple of days.

Sam was embarrassed. "I suttinly would like to wo'k fo' you, Mistah Smith," he said, shuffling his feet, "but you isn't payin' what dey pays on de road."

"No, I can't afford to do that," said Mr. Smith. "But you're not working on the road."

"No, sah, 'at's de truf, I isn't," admitted Sam, "but mout I could." And that was that.

• • • •

Casual Smith spoke of the matter later with somewhat less than his usual detachment. "I doubt the wisdom of hard and fast rules," he said. "Rules are useful in establishing a labor-saving routine, but they should be our slaves and not our masters. This particular rule about wages on the roads works hardships on the farmers. They can't afford to pay road rates and as a result they are shy of labor when they need it most and labor ought to be plentiful."

Casual Smith is not a farmer; he is a retired merchant; but what he said was true. The uniform rate of wages which may have been all right in some places was all wrong in others. Our workers spent as they went and they really had a good time while it lasted. But when the work was over they were the first to point out that they would have been much better off if their wage had been cut in half and the period of work had been twice as long. You can't prove this by arithmetic, but it is known to ever so many people who never balanced a budget.

Sem is now on relish and Eph's parable tells his story.

And the moral? Perhaps it is that we are raising a new kind of leisure class that later may rise to plague us.

When a man is hungry he must be fed. No civilization worth the name can afford to let him starve. But it is the paradox of "relief" that it invariably proves that you can't get something for nothing. To accept a gratuity a man must part with his independence and sometimes with his self-respect. Even the most case-hardened must feel on occasion that he has lost the respect of his fellows.

The dole is pie for Sem and his kind but it hell for thousands of self-respecting men who are down and pretty near out. And thousands are beginning to wonder if we are handling this thing as it should be handled.

Perhaps, in accordance with growing custom, some of them will go trekking to the White House to receive fresh assurance. G. A.

Farmer Writes Story Of Washington March

South Carolinian Recounts Events Leading Up To Recent Visit To Washington, Discounting Government Subsidy Rumors.

By W. P. Law.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Darlington, S. C.

HAVING heard and read so much as to the farmers' pilgrimage to Washington, and as to how he got there; and pleading guilty of being a member of the South Carolina delegation and one of the instigators of the movement, I deem it my duty to try to clarify the matter for the few distinguished gentlemen of Congress—and others that are apparently so disturbed over our visitation.

Primarily, the assault with malice and aforethought by the cotton manufacturing interest against the processing tax might be held responsible. The demand for Mr. Wallace's resignation, as uttered by Mr. Anderson, at the textile manufacturer's meeting in Atlanta, which was given wide publicity by the press, did not appeal to the farmers.

The general accusations by the United States Chamber of Commerce of the New Deal and the Administration—and more particularly of the Agricultural Adjustment Act—did not meet the farmers' approval. Utterances by the Governor of Georgia against the Administration's efforts to assist agriculture met the farmers' disapproval. The grumblings of a few disgruntled individuals among our own number did not please the vast majority of the farmers.

Through concerted action of the "high and mighty" it became manifestly clear that the "privileged few," or rather heretofore "privileged few" through their highly paid executives, attorneys and lobbyists were doing all in their almighty power to tear down the New Deal for agriculture. We read of banquets and "beef-steak dinners" being tendered officials and members of Congress by representatives of special interest. We heard all hell and damnation being laid at the door of the farmers' protective tariff—the processing tax. Likewise, we read Mr. Wallace's speech in Atlanta. We were impressed by his stanchness of purpose and faithfulness to the farmers' welfare. We harkened to his admonition that the producer must "get up on his hind legs" and begin to protect his own interest. These and other things set us to thinking, and here is the essence of our thoughts.

* * * *

THE farmers, for the first time in history, have received a helping hand from the Government. Instead of empty promises before election, we have received cash in a legitimate way after election. We have received material assistance in reducing burdensome surpluses that were, and still are burdening the market and bankrupting the farmer. We are being given, in the form of processing taxes and benefit payments, a little of the protection that industry has enjoyed since time immemorial. We saw propaganda being spread far and wide to discredit the Administration of our great leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. We thought it was time for the farmer to act.

A few of us wrote articles for newspapers and got them published. We tried to arouse the farmers to what was taking place, and that they must act to protect their own interest. The response was good. The writer sent a few post cards to prominent local farmers, asking that each farmer send a half dozen or so cards to other farmers with the request that these other farmers likewise get out a few cards to still other farmers. The cards all advocated a farmers' meeting to discuss the processing tax and policies of the Administration, and to adopt resolutions pertinent thereto.

In this way a representative group of farmers was brought together on Wednesday, May 1. We decided to have another and larger gathering on the afternoon of Saturday, May 4. Money was donated to get out circulars advertising this meeting (one of which is printed herewith), and the local papers were requested to give publicity to the meeting. Several sets of resolutions were drawn up embodying ideas of different individuals present for presentation at the forthcoming meeting.

* * * *

ON SATURDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock a truly large and most representative group of farmers of this section met at our courthouse. Much discussion took place and many resolutions were read and several unanimously adopted. The chair was requested to appoint a committee of five members to enlist the Governor's aid. The committee was also requested to communicate with leading farmers of other sections. At this meeting we were fortunate in having our fellow-farmer and citizen, Mr. L. M. Lawson, address us (Mr. Lawson later being requested to make the keynote address at the Washington gathering). Then our local cotton committee decided to meet on Thursday afternoon, May 9, to elect delegates to go to Washington. Each delegate was to defray his own expenses, or if need be, could pass around his hat among his neighbors.

The local railroad officials did not think enough farmers would go to make special rates and cars advisable; so the approximate 200 farmers from our State either paid straight railroad fares from their own pockets and the pockets of their neighbors or, as most generally was done, went in their automobiles, one man furnishing the car and the other occupants the gas and oil. Tourist-cabin accommodation was used almost exclusively by those traveling in automobiles and the average expense of each delegate that went four-to-the-car was approximately $5 for the trip (and some of our critics accuse us of either directly or indirectly defrauding the Government to get to Washington). However, I doubt if, under former administrations, the farmers could have raised even this small amount of cash. Certainly, if we had been "investigated" while in Washington, as some distinguished members of Congress wanted done, I do not believe the average farmer would have been found with more than a couple of dollars and perhaps a railroad ticket in his pocket.

And may I suggest that the type automobile generally used by the farmer in getting to Washington and and the tourist cabin accommodation he indulged in be contrasted to the private railroad cars and the limousine with liveried chauffeur that usually transports the "high hats" to our National Capitol. Likewise, contrast the "hot dogs" the farmer delegates most generally existed on during the trip to the expensive hotel and club fare enjoyed by the "special interest" and their countless lobbyists that usually infest the halls of Congress.

FARMERS' MEETING

At Courthouse, Darlington, SATURDAY, May 4, 4 P.M.

TO DISCUSS AND PASS RESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO CONTINUATION OF PROCESSING TAX, AND CONTINUATION OF BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Come -- Protect Your Own Interest

"We thought it time . . ."

* * * *

AND I want, here and now, to make plain that in all the gatherings I attended before the trip took place no county agent was in evidence. Our local agent was out of town and neither did he, nor any representative of the farm agent's office, attend the farmers' meeting on May 4. Some of the county agents did go to Washington, being elected as delegates by the local cotton committee, but in such cases they went at their own personal expense or the expense of their farmer-friends who sent them. Neither before going to Washington, nor while there, did I come in contact with a county agent or other paid Government worker known to me taking an active part in anything pertaining to the gathering.

Arriving in Washinton no delegation of the Government met us. We requested that a place be provided for our meeting. It seems that all Government-owned buildings were too small to accommodate the crowd. We were told we could use Constitution Hall for, I believe, $600 rental for two meetings. Hats were passed during the morning and afternoon sessions and this amount—perhaps more—was contributed. The writer did not at-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Among The Magazines

Edwin R. Embree, writing in the June *Atlantic Monthly*, undertakes to appraise the universities of the country and to estimate their relative standings.

"Fortunately the rating of scholarly eminence among universities is not so much a matter of mere personal opinion as people generally assume," he writes. "Authoritative appraisals are available of the attainments of individual professors and the relative standing of the several departments of science and learning at the various universities and research institutes.

"In the first place, one may take the lists of the most distinguished scientists as published in *American Men of Science* and in somewhat similar records for the other branches of learning and tabulate the centers of concentration of these most eminent scholars. Second, since creative scholarship finds expression ultimately in publication, it is possible through the scientific journals to appraise the scholarly output of the several university faculties. The third and probably the soundest method is to rely on appraisals of the relative eminence of the several departments of universities made by competent scholars in each field.

"While the search for wisdom is not the only goal of life, it is the essential feature of a university. Capitalistic business succeeds by profits, hospitals exist for curing the sick, the police are supported to maintain law and order. If these institutions fall short in these essential functions, their failure is recognized, whatever other qualities of an agreeable sort they may be able to show. Just as definitely, a university exists for the education of students in the highest reaches of scholarship and for advancing knowledge. Insofar as a university falls short in this, it is a failure, no matter how handsome its campus or expensive its buildings, no matter how successful its football team or how fashionable its student body.

"With all these considerations and reservations in mind, here is my rating of American universities in the order of their scholarly eminence: Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, California, Yale, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

An Echo In The Sierras.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Taken For A Ride!

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The President's Pet!

Lecture Hoodlums

N.S.L. At Univ. Of Virginia Explains Recent Fracas.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of May 18 carried a dispatch from the University of Virginia relating how hooligans reputedly broke up a lecture by Mr. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the *Daily Worker*, whose subject was "The Communist Program." Inasmuch as this article both failed to give all the facts, and added a false color to those it gave, may we have some of your space to correct this story and to explain conditions at the University of Virginia?

The University of Virginia, as any other place in this country where thinking and socially-minded people assemble, numbers among its faculty and student body many "radicals," of whom a very small minority are Communists. The National Student League, which sponsored Mr. Hathaway's lecture, is predominantly a Socialist organization, if anything, but numbers among its members several Communists, as well as liberals of every stripe. In line with its program for discussing social and economic questions, the N. S. L. invited Mr. Hathaway to explain the Communist program at a public lecture in Cabell Hall, with the consent of the university administration, and the financial support of the faculty and student body.

At this meeting a small group of hoodlums who had previously incurred the disapproval of the entire university by their ungentlemanly conduct at the antiwar meeting of April 13, attempted to repeat that disgraceful performance. Boos and "Bronx cheers" interrupted Mr. Hathaway frequently, emanating from about 15 of the 200 people present. Firecrackers were exploded in the stairways, and other noises made, calculated to disrupt the lecture and deny the speaker a hearing.

At each of these interruptions the audience showed its disapproval by heartily applauding the speaker. The displeasure of the audience with these hooligans, who were denying free speech at the university founded by the greatest American exponent of civil liberties, finally reached such bounds that persons unconnected with the sponsors of the meeting (with one exception) forcibily silenced three of the worst offenders.

The "free-for-all" played up in the story appearing in your paper amounted to some members of the boxing team, the Y. M. C. A. and the student government making short shrift of these three booers. By that time Mr. Hathaway suspended his lecture and a member of the Jefferson Society offered the use of their hall to continue the meeting, where the speaker made some additional remarks and answered questions until 11:45 p. m.

The meeting was not broken up, there was no "free-for-all," and the hoodlums who so thoroughly disgraced themselves and the university in no way represented the opinion of this university. They were merely a noisy and objectionable minority attempting to deprive the rest of the audience of its constitutional rights.

We feel sincerely and deeply that we speak for both the faculty and student body of the University of Virginia when we say that we have nothing but pity for these hoodlums who are evidently so poorly acquainted with the traditions of this university and the deportment of gentlemen. As for any "higher-ups" who may have incited or condoned the last two assaults upon civil liberties, we have nothing but contempt. They have betrayed the founder, and all academic America.

The National Student League will concentrate its activities upon the preservation of those civil liberties Mr. Jefferson won for the rest of the Nation. It will not cease this fight till the last bigot and incipient Fascist has been banished from the lawn.

We feel confident of the support of all Virginia men in this struggle, and we appeal to all Americans to help us safeguard freedom of speech and assemblage at Mr. Jefferson's university.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE, University of Virginia. University, Va.

Mr. Hoover's Prospects.

From the Dallas Morning News.

It is a long-shot chance now and Mr. Hoover might be unwilling to risk it. The Californian will be 62 years of age in 1936. But four Presidents have been elected at 62 or older, and of these William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor died in office. Andrew Jackson began his second term at 65. The strenuous demands of a presidential campaign are too severe for even a robust constitution in the 60's. The electoral tendency is toward mature but younger men. Not in 68 years has a man of 60 been inaugurated.

As titular leader of his party, Mr. Hoover is admittedly in the best location to receive the nomination. But from almost all viewpoints he looks like an unwillin' Barkis.

With Other Editors

The Veto Message.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democrat)—"It was great in its simplicity, in its comprehensive array of facts, in the conclusive force of its logic. Wholly free from passion, it was a calm, powerful presentation of the defects of the measure which he refuses to sign, the inequities and injustices which it would entail, the wrongs which it would inflict on the American people, except the limited group which it was meant to subsidize, the wrongs, moreover which it would inflict on the most deserving class of that group, while in the end it would even injure more than benefit the whole of that group."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"Not since his inaugural address and his first 'fireside chat' by radio has Franklin D. Roosevelt spoken with such force, clarity and sanity * * * There is no pussy-footing, no straddling, no camouflage * * * The President spoke not as a politician but as the head of the Nation."

Montgomery Advertiser (Democrat)—"Mr. Roosevelt in his address to Congress yesterday acted with great moral courage. His performance was heroic. His address on the whole was in keeping with the finest traditions of American statesmanship * * * Mr. Roosevelt loves veterans of the World War, but he loves his country more!"

Boston Transcript (Independent Republican)—"It takes a far-seeing eye to find in the President's message the basis for a further and perhaps embarrassing rift between Congress and the White House * * * With public opinion on the subject so clear cut and so loudly voiced, it is inconceivable that all the 322 Congressmen who stood out against the President voted according to their consciences or in compliance with the wishes of the majority of their constituents. There simply must be a different explanation."

New York Times (Independent Democrat)—"Under the circumstances it was as fine an exhibition of courage and a profound sense of duty as any President has ever given to Congress and the American people. It can not fail to heighten Mr. Roosevelt's reputation and to give him a standing and prestige such as he has not had before * * * Not only Americans, but all the world will watch their (the Senators') voting on the bonus eagerly in order to discover whether the Senate of the United States will hold up the hands of the President when he speaks in behalf of sound finance, honest government and equal justice to all."

Brooklyn Eagle (Independent Republican)—"The Patman bill is much more than a bonus measure * * * (it) is more important than any other now before Congress in its relation to national monetary policy * * * The New Deal is rightly subject to criticism on many counts. It is full of flaws, and many of them are serious. But when it comes to fundamental principles, who can say that the President is not essentially sound; that he is not as courageous as he is resourceful or that he does not deserve support in the efforts he is making to preserve national unity and advance the common good?"

Excerpts From Our Letters

Ban The Blowing.

I have been listening with much interest to The Post's instructive radio talks relative to improving traffic in our beautiful city. Bans on horn-blowing have helped to diminish traffic in other cities. Why not start a crusade against it here?—Hopeful, Washington.

Hard On The Landlords.

The indigent of the city should be induced to move from Washington to cities where housing is relatively plentiful. This would be of benefit both to the relief agencies and to the rest of the population of the city.—Arthur Weimer, Washington.

Idealism Still Alive.

It is good to see the popular acclaim for a good man like Lindbergh. It proves that idealism is still alive in money-made America.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

How About It?

I would like very much to know if there is a copy of Pepper's Ancient History of Ireland in print today? Am sure our "Clan Gregor" society in Washington would be glad to obtain a copy.—J. A. MacGregor, Stafford, Va.

Cancel Certificates?

It appears to be reasonable not only to veto a bonus bill discriminating against the masses of people in favor of the few, but it also is just to cancel the entire issue of certificates which are due in 1945.—Elmer C. Crowell, Washington.

Settle New England First.

From the Western States the Government is sending farmers to Alaska. But why send farmers to Alaska when northern Maine has millions of acres of woodland to be developed?—J. B. Traften, Presque Isle, Me.

Land O' Cotton.

I am opposed to cotton goods made by cheap child labor in Japan being sold in our country in competition to our labor as long as we have land that will grow cotton and workmen that have sense enough to weave a yard of cloth—L. L. Pound, Elkwood, Va.

Housing Question.

If the proposal to limit rentals is carried through, it is imperative that some authority have power to restrict the amount of space which may be occupied by each person. Otherwise it will be impossible to house the present population of the city.—Homer Jones, Washington.

A Life Line.

"Made work" is a life line that is being thrown to those who are on the verge of going down, and the man who would be selfish enough to insist on higher wages than those with whom he touches elbows will, in my estimation, be consigned to a little deeper depth in some unpleasant abyss.—W. C. Pardue, Dallas, Tex.

Recent Dust Storms.

The recent dust storms in Kansas and neighboring States have come from the arid semidesert lands which were ploughed up for wheat raising when the virgin sod covered with buffalo grass should have been left as grazing lands for the cattle industry.—H. W. Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Outlook For The Future.

Today the Family Wage Idea stands indicted as the greatest contributing factor to the breakdown and almost complete demoralization of family life in our Nation. The outlook for our future remains very dark unless it is reconsidered and given the thought it deserves in our social structure.—T. Canfield Jenkins, Indian Head, Ind.

Business Vs. New Deal.

With their right to live and do business menaced, their property rights threatened, and their confidence destroyed by the acts and attitude of the Administration, it would be not only amazing, but strange indeed, and give little hope for the future, if business did not fight with all its resources the New Deal.—An American, Washington.

Watchful Waiting.

The common people have been keeping rather quiet but they have been watching these critics of the President. And at the proper time they will speak with no uncertain sound. I can remember back as far as President Garfield and as my memory serves me, there has never been a greater one than Roosevelt.—D. Cleaver, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Best N. A. A. C. P. Intentions.

The Wagner-Costigan bill seems most unfortunate from the sectional and racial slant smeared on in an unguarded moment. With the best intentions in the world the N. A. A. C. P. may have let zeal outrun sagacity in an overefficient partisanship.—Anna I. Cooker, Washington.

The Homesteader

Taylor Grazing Act Ends Day of Pioneer Settler.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent ending of an inspiring period of American settlement, through the abandonment of an historic land policy, has been all but ignored in the presence of the deep pall of the depression. Uncle Sam has ended homesteading and is closing his free pastures, but this revolutionary program has been scarcely noted beyond the wide area of its local effect. The innumerable problems arising out of the depression have obscured this, the most dramatic happening of the period. It should not be confused with the present New Deal projects of the shifting and relocation of peoples. That is quite another story related only remotely, if at all, to the passing of the homesteader.

The venturesome Boone and Crockett days, the strenuous conquest of the land beyond the Alleghenies, the thrilling westward roll of the covered wagon, have long since taken on the glamorous aspect of romantic history. Now passes the log cabin of the new settler in the wooded hills, the claim-holder's sod house on the lonely prairie; the homesteader's shack on the broad plains; the old free range.

The Taylor grazing act of June 28, 1934, under which this sweeping change of policy has been wrought, is in theory and substance quite similar to the "range control" idea of the days of the first Roosevelt. Then, as more recently, there was wide and sharp diversity of opinion as to the effect of uncontrolled grazing on the public domain. Along with much assertion of range deterioration, soil depletion and erosion, come stout denial of such conditions.

Some stockmen favored control, others the open range, depending on their situation and the character of their operations. A vigorous Western sentiment, sensing the fact that any system of Federal range control would discourage, and eventually prevent, homestead settlement, delayed the carrying out of the plan. This influence long prevailed and through successive action of Congress there came a broad and liberal expansion of the homestead laws.

Under these laws much more public land passed into the possession of homesteaders between the advent of Theodore, and the inauguration of Franklin, Roosevelt than in all the prior period from the time of the passage of the homestead act of 1862. The Taylor grazing act of 1934 therefore affected only 165,000,000 acres of unreserved lands, as compared with 473,000,000 acres of such lands 30 years before. A much diminished domain, but still an area four times the size of Ohio, in addition to a greater acreage in park, forest and other reservations.

The Taylor act repealed the homestead laws only as to lands which might be embraced in grazing districts. The total acreage of these was placed at about one-half of the vacant area. Presidential land classification orders of last June and February of this year withdrew all public land from "settlement, location sale, or entry." These make the land embargo all-embracing while the orders stand. Pending legislation removing the limitation on the creation of grazing districts will complete the permanent extinction of the homestead laws.

Thus the day of the pioneering entryman is at an end. Thus is drawn down the curtain on America's long and adventurous story of public land settlement. Whatever the verdict of history shall be on this sharp reversal of national policy, it must be recorded as a notable event. It deserves more present notice than it has received.

The old theory of public land disposal visioned the ultimate passing of all lands into private ownership and to the tax rolls of the States. The first notable departure from this policy was the creation of National Parks and Forests. Then came the permanent national retention and leasing of the nonmetallic minerals of the public domain. The Hoover plan of January, 1931, proposed the transfer of the surface of the remaining unreserved area to the States.

The new policy retains a vast, more or less scattered, acreage of sparse and short-grass lands in permanent Federal ownership and control. Those who do not approve bewail this extension of national landlordism with its additional costs and charges. They say it will deprive States of essential taxes and claim it tends to make them Federal provinces. Officials and others who approve expect beneficial effects to grass and forage, and in prevention of erosion, from the control of grazing. They anticipate forestation and talk of parks and game preserves. By many, some at least of these more or less tentative plans are deemed extravagant, impractical and fantastic. Time will determine how far each view is right.

FRANK W. MONDELL.
Washington.

Slum Reconstruction To Solve City Housing

Depression Offers Chance to Clean Up Metropolitan Centers While Improving Lot of Median Income Families in U. S.

By John H. Scarff, A. I. A.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

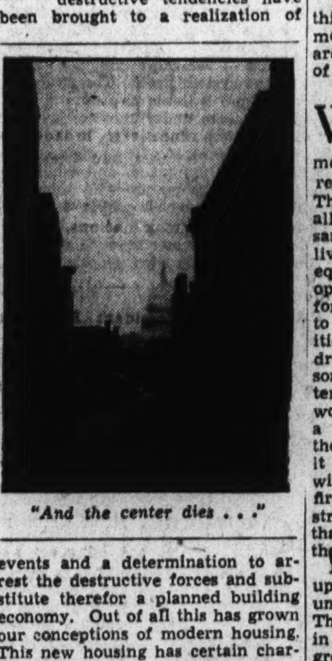
THE growth of cities in the past has resembled in many ways the unregulated growth and spread of natural organisms. A colony is planted, takes root and spreads. As the center becomes congested and discouraging to healthy life, growth at the edge increases vigorously into unoccupied territory. The center is left unhealthy and decaying. In cities the growth has up to now in the main been toward the outer and freer edges in successive waves of economic expansion. The centers have become what is called blighted areas.

The buildings in the vacated center have been unsuccessfully converted to other uses in a vain effort to be self-supporting, or else at great economic waste scrapped. On the other hand, the city governments have been forced to extend into the outer reaches of its control and responsibility the services of supplies and administration. Sewers, water, paving, police and fire protection and transportation and schools have been pushed further and further into the suburban areas and the same services within the center of the cities have been either unused or used with scant return. This process has now continued for well over a century and in the larger cities has brought these cities to the verge of economic ruin. The outer edges flourish and the center dies.

The forces that bring this condition about are of two kinds. They are either uncontrolled and unplanned speculative building for profit for the families of small income or expensive building by well-to-do persons wishing to secure a more attractive living environment away from the dirt and noise of the center. The result has been the exploitation and waste of our material resources, destruction of proper living environment and the useless abandonment of our capital investments in housing, services and utilities. The failure on the part of municipalities to control nuisances has been one of the factors to hasten this process.

* * * *

MORE and more persons, by various contacts with these destructive tendencies have been brought to a realization of events and a determination to arrest the destructive forces and substitute therefor a planned building economy. Out of all this has grown our conceptions of modern housing. This new housing has certain characteristics and methods of procedure that differentiate it sharply from the building practices of the past century. First and above all, it recognizes as the unit of planning—the neighborhood.



"And the center dies . . ."

This is the economical unit of construction and administration; and the social unit provided with its various needs and its parts properly related. Unlike earlier and uncontrolled efforts it is not merely a mechanical extension of streets separated from the larger municipal centers by regions of decay and blight nor an ill-related collecton of individual dwellings. The planned project has a beginning and an end, and a practical relation to other parts of the same city. Each part serves a particular predestined use, and because it is well planned and well related and controlled it can never deteriorate into a slum, or blighted area, nor necessitate a costly abandonment or alteration.

The experience of the past few years has taught us the unrestricted, and unplanned speculative growth of cities results in congested tenements, wooden houses built unmannerly of three or four floors, or bungalows; foreclosures; evictions; worthless mortgages; tax delinquencies; loss of savings and municipal bankruptcies; miles of useless streets; vacant lots and idle utilities; and consequently an immense increase in slum areas. Modern housing attempts to substitute therefor stable values; a maximum of amenity; efficiency; security in investment and environment; prosperous municipalities and a long-time economy.

* * * *

OF all subdivisions of our capital investment housing shows the greatest and in most cases the only need of revision or expansion. We approach another period of shortage. Can we profit by past disastrous experience and see the problem whole? Can we curb the passion for individual profit at the expense of society as a whole? Can we convert the love of speculation and taking chances inherent in the human breast into organized effort and adventure for the common good? Now is our chance.

Advocates of this so-called modern housing, seeing a grim and urgent necessity, desire a certain minimum of accomplishment. First as to location—they seek to restore a blighted area—an urban area that has already through destructive economic forces become a district full of danger and an economic liability. Thus they wish to change the trend of population back to the center.

Second as to occupants—70 per cent of our people have a yearly income of $2,500 or less, and for this group practically no building is done. Up to now they have been forced to put up with obsolete houses. These people can afford a rent of from $300 to $500 per dwelling or from $70 to $80 a room a year. This is the type of occupancy for which modern housing will be designed.

Third as to accommodations—for this rent they should receive accommodations consistent to our standards of the minimum requirements of good citizenship.

* * * *

WE venture to state these minimum requirements looking to the continued developments of the Republic and the progress of our democratic principles. There must be air and sunshine in all rooms; seemly outlook; ample sanitary provisions for healthful living and efficient mechanical equipment; adjoining planted and open areas for recreation and play for both children and adults; access to and participation in public utilities such as heat, hot water, laundry facilities, nurseries, etc.; reasonable proximity to shopping centers and easy transportation to work. To assure these ends over a period of years and thus secure the economic success of the venture it would seem wise to build simply without unnecessary elaboration of fireproof and vermin-proof construction with good materials so that expenses of upkeep will be at the minimum.

Private initiative and enterprise up to now have been unwilling or unable to cope with the problem. The laissez-faire policy has put us in our present plight, and leads to greater disaster. The advocates of modern housing claim it has now become clearly a problem of government. Efforts must be corelated, the project controlled at the start and over a long period of time for the common good. Rates of interest must be reasonable and lower than is usual in competitive banking, and amortization spread over a longer period of years than any individual enterprise can contemplate. Under these circumstances they see a reasonable hope of success.

The advantages and benefits of such an enterprise will certainly spread beyond the limits of the neighborhood. The standards set up will force the private owners of adjoining property to improve their quarters. As a slum is a kind of disease that spreads to adjoining property so a development of good character acts in a beneficial way out from the center. But as no omelette is made without breaking eggs, so some property owners, now exploiting perhaps unavoidably their holdings, will find themselves without tenants as better quarters are offered elsewhere. Eventually as this property is forced into higher uses the community will benefit.

This is no Utopian dream, but a hard economic necessity. We must profit by our past experience and present opportunity. A successful and intelligent solution to our housing problem will be an important factor in a continuance of our free institutions.

The Poetry Corner

Requiem Mass

For Joseph Pilsudski, Marshal of Poland.

By Irena Poplawsaka-Leineweber.

The muffled rumbling of the distant drum
Broke on the silence of a gathered throng
Filling the shadows of the low-arched dome
With a martial music of a foreign song.

Lights from the ceiling in long topaz rays
The tall wax candles' flickering soft gleams
Revealed the eagle on a crimson dais,
Eternal symbol of heroic dreams.

The dirge of requiem and the bugle call
Flowed like an echo from a far-off shore,
Waking strange longing in the hearts of all
For the great hero that is here no more.

Long live Pilsudski in the human soul,
Teach us the love of mankind, noble Pole!

The President's Prayer.

By Granville Kleiser.

Show, me, O God, the way to serve
The people of our land;
With mighty problems now to solve,
Uphold me with Thy hand.

Thy Code, O God, is still supreme
Above the ways of men;
When all our earnest efforts fail,
We turn to Thee again.

Help me, O God, to do Thy will,
To meet the daily task;
To justice do to all alike,
This humble prayer I ask.

Pareto Is Here

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

FOR the past few years we have been hearing more and more of Vilfredo Pareto and now at last, after much delay, his "Trattato di Sociologia Generale" or, as its translators call it, "The Mind and Society," is at hand, in four large volumes. Undoubtedly the first publication of this monumental work is an event of importance. In preparation for it at least two "introductions" have appeared within the last year, one by two Bostonians, who attempted to summarize the philosophy of this strange, bearded Franco-Italian, who died in 1932 without, so far as the common man is concerned, making an impression upon the world. Those who have read his lengthy work and have had access to intelligent tutelage in his theories look upon the tall, gaunt recluse as one of the greatest thinkers of modern times. We now have a chance to discover the cause of the enthusiasm of his followers.

In this country Bernard de Voto has been a sort of press agent for Pareto, who has been called various things but mostly the philosopher of fascism. His essay some few years ago has been widely read and is generally looked upon as the most readable of introductions. In the current issue of *The Saturday Review* he again writes about Pareto's assumed importance. In that same magazine Benedetto Croce, Arthur Livingston and L. J. Henderson also write at length on Pareto, and undoubtedly elsewhere there will be shortly other essays of interpretation. I have been told that the four-volume set of "The Mind and Society" (edited by Arthur Livingston, translated by Livingston and Arthur Bongiorno with the advice and co-operation of James Harvey Rogers; New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $20) has already been sold to nearly 2,000 readers. If this is true, there is little question but that Pareto is about to find a vast audience in this country.

* * * *

IT is impossible to say just what is Pareto. His theories are so far-reaching and they take in so much knowledge, reading, study, that no one person has as yet been able to say exactly what he is driving at. Mr. Henderson is a professor of biological chemistry at Harvard who has been at work for some time on a physiological interpretation of the philosophy. Yet for all his study he is unable, in his essay, to give a short definition of Pareto's "sociology," or tell us what we may derive from a reading of the several thousand words which go to make it up. Mr. De Voto makes a braver attempt. He says that it is from reading Pareto that he has been able to arrive at conclusions in "the field of knowledge in which I have some authority, American social history"—and undoubtedly he has!

Mr. De Voto is to be thanked for saying what is undeniable: "The book cannot be reviewed—it cannot even be discussed—short of a good many thousand words. It cannot be intelligently discussed by people who report on it after a hasty reading. It cannot be reviewed by literary critics, professional philosophers, or people who insist upon reading it as defense of or propaganda against some system of belief." Of what earthly use, then, is such a book, if it is beyond the grasp of men trained in grasping the essentials of thinking and writing? It is outside my own powers to answer this. For the book is "intolerably long," is admittedly crammed with contradictions, errors, and confusions. It is obviously not "a book to be read." In fact, Mr. De Voto suggests that the only value of Pareto is his "method." And this, I think, is something which the average individual will not miss if he never learns it.

* * * *

I AM not certain just what his method is. I have dipped into his book. I have read (or tried to read) the "introductions" and the result is confusion worse confounded. This may be an admission of ignorance. I do not blush when I make it, however, for I am willing to learn from Pareto if he has anything to teach me. But I am sure that if he has it will come to me (and to others) in an indirect way. In fact, certain of his followers have said that he has already "influenced modern thought" more than can possibly be traced back to him. This is well enough.

Mr. De Voto has said in one paragraph something worth quoting: "Whenever you have two or more people acting or even talking together you have a social system. The behavior that results, from the simplest conversation to the operation of the most intricate social institutions, is affected by properties of the system itself. The study of these properties is of the first importance, and is liable to profound and subtle errors of fact and interpretation. Pareto undertakes to develop and apply a method of studying a social system objectively, to the end that uniformities may be perceived in it, if any exist. He undertakes to free social analysis from fallacies of thought, language, and emotion, and especially from the subjective errors of the people who compose the system and of the analyst himself. It is a purpose which the general reader must understand before he begins and which he must learn, after discouraging failures, to bear in mind. For any reader's mastery of this method is certain to be impeded by his own emotional response—his own nonlogical actions."

So there you are, if you want it.

* * * *

IT is, of course, easy to dismiss this huge subject with a sneer. It is equally easy to "accept" Pareto as a fad. It is probable that he has written a magnificent book, magnificent in that it is the result of original thinking and deep study about the causes of human behavior. But I am positive that only a few will have any reasonable understanding of the man's system and that the general reader will not find expenditure of the necessary time and thought profitable. However, Pareto will be talked about, discussed, and his influence felt, more now than before his great work was translated into English. Prof. Rogers has been using him for years, and so have other teachers throughout the country. That is where his value, if any, lies.

Warnings are issued by all followers of Pareto that he is a "defender" of no political system. Yet he has been accused of being the Karl Marx of Fascism. Dr. Henderson hopes that it will be clear that this "prevalent description" is "nothing more than a derivation." It is, however, a fact, he says, that "Signor Mussolini has attributed his abandonment of socialism to the teaching of Pareto. It is also true that among the Fascists and the Nazis, Pareto's work is much esteemed, though perhaps not always understood. But his writings are no less applicable to France, England, the United States, and Russia than to Italy and Germany . . ." This may not dispose of the "charge of Fascism," but coming from one who "understands" Pareto, the statement, I think, is significant. Benedetto Croce also has something to say along this line:

"There is only one aspect," he writes in *The Saturday Review*, "in which Pareto's work presents any real interest. It is his constant assertion of force as the creator of political facts, against democratic conceptions. For this reason, the book, in the political struggles of our day, will please not a few people. But the anti-democratic argument and the exaltation of force have been expressed by so many voices at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century that Pareto can be considered only as one of these many voices . . ." (Croce's revelation of Pareto's hatred for those who agitate against obscene books and postcards is amusing and possibly not without significance, one may say in passing.)

But Pareto is here.

There will be talk and discussion and many columns like these. There will be little understanding of Pareto, and many attempts at popularizing him. But whether Pareto is a great philosopher or just another vaguer Howard Scott will probably never emerge from the flood of words about to be let loose.

Best-Sellers

Fiction.

"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

Non-Fiction.

"Our Wings Grow Faster," by Grover Loening.

"Road to War," by Walter Millis.

A New Portrait of an Empress

Catherine of Russia as Seen in the Light of Modern Psychology.

By Brooks Hazlitt.

GINA KAUS has written a biography of that strange woman known as Catherine the Great. It is an excellent piece of writing and well deserves the large audience it is bound to attract. It would, of course, be strange if a writer with any well developed sense of the dramatic were not able to make a good book of such rich human material as Catherine—who was neither named Catherine nor was a Russian—affords. Gina Kaus seems to be just the sort of writer who ought to do a good job with her subject.

Frau Kaus was at one time the best known European adviser to the lovelorn. In 1918 she published her first play, a social comedy called "Thieves in the House," an adventure in psychology, and this was followed by a prize-winning drama called "Toni." Then came a sort of plotless novel, "The Lovers," which was well received—except by the public. Taking seriously the criticism directed at this book, she next wrote a novel with 20 distinct plots, all interwoven and all developing and attaining their fulfillment in the space of a week. This was the enormously popular novel, known here as "Luxury Liner." Followed, "Tomorrow We Part" and "The Dark Angel." For some reason the Nazis blacklisted her and, although an Austrian, she felt so deeply the political events of Germany that she was unable to write. Instead she devoted herself to extensive reading. She became fascinated with Catherine of Russia and naturally wrote her life.

Catherine was born Sophia Augusta Fredericke, the unloved daughter of a minor German prince. All her childhood she suffered because she was a daughter and not a son. Her mother (whom Frau Kaus portrays with deadly accuracy as a vain, self-centered, disagreeable woman) ignored her, refused her the love she should have had. At 14 Empress Elizabeth of Russia discovered her, sent for her to come to Russia to marry Peter, her nephew and heir to the throne. Peter was Sophia's third cousin.

With excellent tact, Frau Kaus tells the queer story of Sophia's existence at court, married to the Grand Duke. Her depiction of the neurotic Peter is unforgettable, especially during those nine years when they lived together. Peter playing at soldier by day and with his dolls in his wife's bed by night. In this strange household Sophia might well have gone mad, even under the watchful and expectant

CATHERINE OF RUSSIA.

eye of the aging Empress. Instead she made good use of her enforced leisure, reading, studying and learning the game of political intrigue. She had been called from Germany to supply Peter with an heir; for nine years he would have nothing to do with her; but a fellow named Saltykov would, and did. There was a son.

From then on things were different. The son was immediately taken from her, and then Saltykov's love cooled. But Sophia, now Catherine, got herself a new lover, Poniatovski, who had the approbation of Peter. When duty called him back to his native Poland, Catherine had another lover, a lieutenant of the guards named Orlov. But while Catherine was having her fun, she was getting herself in solid with the Russians. And Peter, who was a Holstein Prussian at heart, was making himself unpopular. The couple had never loved each other; Peter became more quarrelsome, more of a drunkard. Finally the ancient Empress, who had had her lovers in her day, died and Catherine's chance came. Everyone knew that Catherine and Peter were at odds, that she was the better Russian. A successful coup d'etat was brought off.

Her current lover murdered Peter, the poor, unhappy, undeveloped fellow, who probably was much better off dead. He had in him none of the makings of a king; hardly any of even an army sergeant, in him. Frau Kaus insists that Catherine knew nothing of the murder in advance, but shouldered the blame rather than see her lover go to his death. She had dreamed of being empress ever since she came to Russia; now her chance was at hand. But none knew better than she what being an empress entailed. And so she

Hard-Working Empress, Who Had Reason to Have Many Lovers.

went to the task determinedly. She arose at dawn, worked 15 hours a day. Hers was not a reign of voluptuousness. Says the biographer: "Her love life resembled that of a hard-working business man; it was simple, very sentimental and rather pathetic."

Her self-imposed education had included much reading in Voltaire. But when she came to be ruler she found that her liberal philosophy was hard to put into effect. She was ruler, not a theorizer, now. She said to Diderot, anent this: "You philosophers are fortunate people. You write on patient paper. I, poor empress, am forced to write upon the ticklish skin of human beings." She did. She saw Ivan, rightful heir to the throne, killed. (But her biographer says there is no evidence she had anything to do with it, although Catherine was just the kind who probably did.)

Lover followed lover. After Orloff came Gregory Potemkin, the man with one eye, who was clumsy, moody, but who had a brilliant mind. This alliance soon ceased to be physical. Potemkin for many years chose and dismissed Catherine's lovers. The two plotted, dreamed of a greater Russia, lived to see the country expand its western front, and see Russia mistress of the Black and Baltic seas.

Catherine's capacity for work was enormous; her appetite for play was as great, and a good deal more notorious. Burdened by the problems of state, she found time to be the lover of a long succession of men. They were an amazingly diverse group, ranging from the great personality of Potemkin to nameless little court parasites. But in her own eyes Catherine was faithful to each.

Frau Kaus seizes the material which this extraordinary life offers, remolds it in the light of newly discovered documents and modern psychology (especially psychology) and presents a unified portrait of Catherine. The spectacular occurences of the empress's reign appear here in their relative significance to her life and to European history. A wealth of men and events make up this story: her life-long fencing with Frederick the Great, her influence in Austria and Poland, her relations with Diderot, Voltaire, Grimm and other philosophers who were her friends and admirers.

Catherine fulfilled the dream of her girlhood and, as Frau Kaus remarks, she died the happiest death that ever Tsar died—"she died of laughter." The story, as told by Gina Kaus is fascinating, well done.

"CATHERINE OF RUSSIA: THE PORTRAIT OF AN EMPRESS." By Gina Kaus. (The Viking Press, $3.00.

Recommended

"An Almanac for Moderns," by Donald Culross Peattie. Around-the-year journal and philosophy of nature with a scientist who writes as eloquent prose as we see nowadays.

"Puzzled America," by Sherwood Anderson. Itinerant report on the forgotten men of the country under the New Deal, by a man with a heart a yard wide.

"The Empire of the Snakes," by Carnochan and Adamson. A-1 tall stories out of Africa, about poisons and magic drugs, which turn out to be perfectly but unbelievably true.

Gissing Goes Abroad

In Christopher Morley's Pocket He Visits the Andes.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, novelist, poet, essayist, dramatist and writer, whose work has often defied classification, has written a new book. It is a book of travel, a book of humor and a serious book. In several significant instances it becomes prophecy. This author who in the past has brought tears to the eyes of many with his classic descriptions of New York City, now finds smooth sailing in the tropical and oftimes troubled waters off the west coast of South America, and although he frequently travels with his fingers crossed and now and then makes an observation with his tongue in his cheek, we enjoy none the less the sheer, keen delight of this none-too-commonplace excursion; unobtrusive and unstudied in style atnd lacking of too laborious verbiage.

As he himself so aptly describes the trip, it is one of "just looking;" but what fun "just looking" can be with Christopher Morley. Although his glances on such a holiday cruise as this are not likely to be deliberately searching and penetrating. the highly sensitized film of his ever-inquiring mind makes even lackadaisical day dreaming under warm southern skies an experience self-satisfying discernment. And it is here, as a realist, that he differs perceptibly from Sinclair Lewis; he is something more than a mere tabulating machine, however, accurate, for he reveals the strength and vigor of an individual personality and the expediency of a workable philosophy.

Although he admits that he does not think aboard ship, he cannily remarks further along that "I could feel myself polished to receive or even refract any beams of light from the outside." And "refract' he most assuredly does; here with a few "cherished cracks" remembered from the downward voyage, there with a vivid exposition of the exciting trip through the Panama Canal, and later on with his account of ascending the incredible Andes—always with humor, and always with ancedotes and appropriately liscensed puns. But his most pertinent refractions are those having to do with the people of Latin America, their sacred tradition and the heartless inroads made by the inevitable extrinsic forces of Nature and foreign exploitation, together with their resultant incongruity. He does not despair of conditions. He does not even lament. He simply "refracts;" and always with a smile, never a smirk.

"Hasta la Vista" is a timely and enlightening book. It could not have been written to a purpose regarding the new awakening in somnolent southern climes any more than Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" could have been written as a conscious political thrust at the English mind just prior to an election. As in "Where the Blue Begins," Christopher Morley is primarily concerned with pigment. The insatiable Gissing is ever his delightful traveling companion. He sees "blue profiles of hills," "blue lights," "marbled blue sea," "blue skinned babies," and islands lying "like huge blue crocodiles." He is ever an artist. But by voluntary assumption his responsibility is not to just look at scenery, but to report.

H. P. K.

"HASTA LA VISTA," by Christopher Morley. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., $2.00.)

Good Fiction

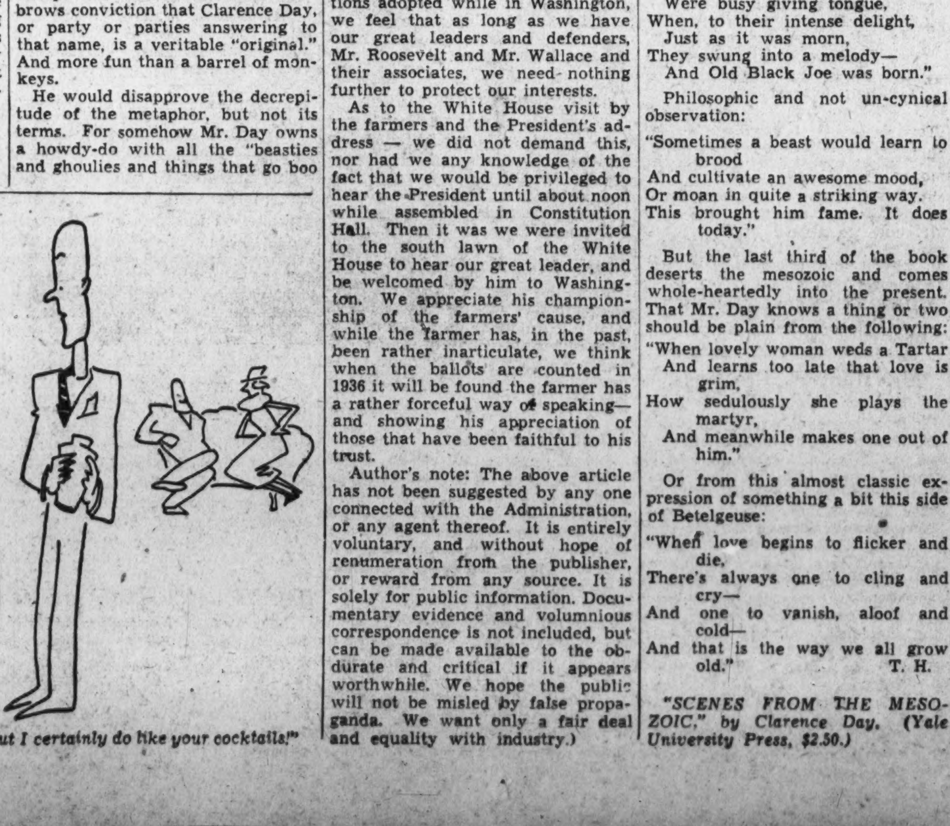
"The Little Candle's Beam," by Isa Glenn. Washington "cave-dwellers" in the year of the Bonus Marchers seen sharply and with a pretty maliciousness by the lady high above Dupont Circle.

"Earthquake in the Triangle," by Lewis Gibbs. May-December love, as neatly and poignantly put as you could wish.

"Light from Arcturus," by Mildred Walker. Excellent piece of work on the long-life-in-the-Middle-West theme.

"We Accept With Pleasure," by Bernard DeVoto. For once we have intelligent characters, meeting life in Chicago, Boston and New York. The novel will define you better than you can define it.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe. Stop us if you've heard about this. But would you like to have been alive in 1851 when Melville wrote "Moby Dick" and not have read it?



"I never read one of your books, but I certainly do like your cocktails!"

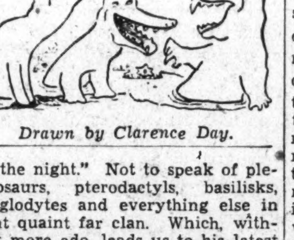
Clarence Day's Mesozoic Mood

I HAVEN'T the faintest notion who Clarence Day might be, where he takes his bromo-seltzer of a morning, what he does to pay an income tax on, and whether he likes kippered herring for breakfast or swears orthodoxly by sausage and apple pie. Evidence is exceedingly scanty.

To be sure, his self-sketches show him as a very conventional, middle-aged gentleman, with a noble bald head and a patch of hair behind his ears, wearing tortoiseshell glasses and wide grin. Some years back we read his book (first in the Atlantic Monthly, wasn't it?) called "God and My Father," which was quite as delicious if a bit more intellectual than James Thurber's soi-disant autobiography, "My Life and Hard Times." And then there was a little booklet called "In the Green Mountain Country," which was a most moving report on Coolidge's burial. And as if that weren't enough to complicate the definition of Mr. Day, there was also a faintly anthropological study entitled "This Simian World." Somewhere around that time his pencil began to come of age, as it were, and wish for reproduction. The New Yorker and other magazines, some of them very respectable, began to print Mr. Day's sketches, and at once we found a new talent (bound to have an exhibition and a serious "press" in New York any day now) which was William Blake plus a lyrical version of our Mr. Thurber plus the most curious trait of all, this dreaming of dinosaurs.

Which leaves me, as I say, with no notion. No real idea, that is, except the smack-between-the-brows conviction that Clarence Day, or party or parties answering to that name, is a veritable "original." And more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

He would disapprove the decrepitude of the metaphor, but not its terms. For somehow Mr. Day owns a howdy-do with all the "beasties and ghoulies and things that go boo



Drawn by Clarence Day.

in the night." Not to speak of plesiosaurs, pterodactyls, basilisks, troglodytes and everything else in that quaint far clan. Which, without more ado, leads us to his latest opus, "Scenes From the Mesozoic."

Briefly, it is pictures plus verse.

And if Mr. Day habitually dreams of dinosaurs making after-dinner speeches and of the marital troubles of ichthyodons, then he is a marked man—as "possessed" as ever some old medicine man was by dreams of tribal gods. Now tribal gods have two features—they are anthropomorphic (which, if my Webster is not pulling a fast one, means that they get worry-wrinkles just as humans do) and they are peculiarly, if very simply, moralistic. Likewise Mr. Day's mesozoic creatures, which preen and chortle and rage, demonstrate that 2 and 2 make 4, in a fashion to please and instruct us all. Let us go skipping about then, in this genial volume.

The illustration of three beasts which I hope will be near-by, has this verse under it:

"Then, as now, in drinking places
Crowded with assorted races,
Groups like this one loafed and
chattered,
Saying things that scarcely mattered,
Yet enjoying every quip
In the best of fellowship.
Meanwhile, Intellect would glow'r.
(Intellect was always sour.)"

Then here is another one—and sorry we are that we can't put in every one of the pictures:

"Even in mesozoic days,
When glorious beasts were seen,
The males, despite their friendly
ways,
Were often treated mean.
They ran to greet each little girlie,
They yearned to love—and part.
But surly, surly, late and early,
Was the female heart."

Newly discovered item for the Ph. D. researchers in music:

"Once upon a summer night
When the earth was young,
A monster and a troglodyte
Were busy giving tongue,
When, to their intense delight,
Just as it was morn,
They swung into a melody—
And Old Black Joe was born."

Philosophic and not un-cynical observation:

"Sometimes a beast would learn to
brood
And cultivate an awesome mood,
Or moan in quite a striking way.
This brought him fame. It does
today."

But the last third of the book deserts the mesozoic and comes whole-heartedly into the present. That Mr. Day knows a thing or two should be plain from the following:

"When lovely woman weds a Tartar
And learns too late that love is
grim,
How sedulously she plays the
martyr,
And meanwhile makes one out of
him."

Or from this almost classic expression of something a bit this side of Betelgeuse:

"When love begins to flicker and
die,
There's always one to cling and
cry—
And one to vanish, aloof and
cold—
And that is the way we all grow
old."

T. H.

"SCENES FROM THE MESOZOIC," by Clarence Day. (Yale University Press, $2.50.)

Farmers' 'March'

Continued from Page 7.

tend, but understands that a banquet was arranged for the farmers by the Raleigh Hotel with a cover charge, which was paid by those that attended. Personally, neither I nor the members of my party enjoyed one soft drink at the expense of Uncle Sam or his employes while in Washington.

We requested, through our spokesman, that Mr. Wallace and others connected with the Administration attend our meeting. We were glad to hear from them all, and we hope and believe they were glad to hear our approval. We went to Washington, not demanding anything, but, for the first time in history, to express our appreciation and approval of an Administration that has prevented agriculture from being completely ground under the heel of industry. We feel that we are on our way to better conditions and that our officials have labored hard and faithfully in our behalf — and will continue to do so. As expressed in formal resolutions adopted while in Washington, we feel that as long as we have our great leaders and defenders, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace and their associates, we need nothing further to protect our interests.

As to the White House visit by the farmers and the President's address — we did not demand this, nor had we any knowledge of the fact that we would be privileged to hear the President until about noon while assembled in Constitution Hall. Then it was we were invited to the south lawn of the White House to hear our great leader, and be welcomed by him to Washington. We appreciate his championship of the farmers' cause, and while the farmer has, in the past, been rather inarticulate, we think when the ballots are counted in 1936 it will be found the farmer has a rather forceful way of speaking—and showing his appreciation of those that have been faithful to his trust.

Author's note: The above article has not been suggested by any one connected with the Administration, or any agent thereof. It is entirely voluntary, and without hope of renumeration from the publisher, or reward from any source. It is solely for public information. Documentary evidence and voluminous correspondence is not included, but can be made available to the obdurate and critical if it appears worthwhile. We hope the public will not be misled by false propaganda. We want only a fair deal and equality with industry.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

ANY number of letters come in asking me where manuscripts of one kind or another may be marketed. Since, as Story Magazine estimates after a survey, there are 500,000 writers of short stories in the country, and only the Archangel Michael and the United States Postoffice know how many amateur poets, article writers, two-line jokesters, and so on, there may be, a word or two here might have point for local scribblers. Writing magazines—The Writer, The Writer's Monthly, etc.—always have accumulative indexes of markets. Parts of this appear in each issue, usually classified according to kind. Every so often they get out a volume of all markets, from bookhouses to greeting card verse houses, brought up to date. These can all be consulted at the Congressional Library. Another service is just starting. The United States School of Writing, 20 West Sixtieth street, New York, gets out the Writers' Bulletin, a batch of mimeographed sheets appearing fortnightly, which give all latest literary markets more promptly than the magazines can do it. This for $1.50 for 24 issues. News notes also are given—as the fact that Todd Downing, writer of mysteries, has resigned from the faculty of the University of Oklahoma (that's a new one to me) in order to concentrate on writing. Also that Willa Cather's next novel, "Lucy Gayheart," will come out in August with a 25,000 first edition—for collectors—which strikes me as one of the abysmal inanities of the collecting craft. When there are 25,000 exemplars, of what uniqueness is a first-edition copy? Postage stamp collectors in these gorgeous days of mass production of "exclusive covers" are finding out the same thing.

* * * *

If you have a yearning for autographed copies of books, go around to 817 Seventeenth street Monday and Tuesday and look over the array which the Bryn Mawr College Club has gathered to sell for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers. Authors who have, in Bernard Shaw's biting phrases, "forged their own signatures," include Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Secretary Ickes, Secretary Wallace, Mark Sullivan, Harold Moulton, Alice Longworth, Gen. Johnson, Elliot O'Hara, Jouette Shouse, Drew Pearson, Robert Marshall and Raymond Gram Swing. All for a very good cause, you understand . . . Katherine Stanley-Brown, who has written some of the most charming volumes on architecture and bookmaking in print (illustrated by her architect husband, by the way), is to have an autographed copy of her well-known work, "The Young Architects," raffled off tomorrow at the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts County Fair. The Stanley-Browns have moved to Washington, now live on Bancroft place. Like Frederic Goudy and his wife, like Marjorie and C. B. H. Quennell ("Child's History of Everyday Things in England"), they are a working partnership which actually works.

* * * *

FLETCHER PRATT, author of those blithe, histories, "Those Historic Years" and "Ordeal by Fire," has turned his hand to mystery fiction. "The Cunning Mulatto and Other Cases of Ellis Parker, American Detective," will be out in September . . . Anyone with letters from the late Edwin Arlington Robinson is requested to send them to George Brett, jr., the Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth avenue, New York, who will take good care of them and duly return them after he has discovered whether or not they can be used in a forthcoming critical biography and volume of selected letters . . . Hugh Ruttledge, author of the recent "Attack on Everest," will lead a new expedition this summer up those unconquered slopes . . . So many people have been inquiring about the prize contest over the screen version of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" that Viking Press finds its regular business seriously interfered with. Plaintively, they ask that all inquiries go to the Modern Screen, 149 Madison avenue, New York . . . What with Lloyd George forging back into politics, the fifth and last volume of his "War Memoirs" will not appear until sometime in 1937 . . . Grant Wood, the Iowa painter, is writing a book on modern American art which will come out in the fall.

* * * *

Some time back a fire in the print works destroyed the manuscript of Gilbert Frankau's "Three Englishmen," which had taken him two years to write. There was no copy. So Mr. Frankau—kicking himself soundly because a few years ago the very same thing happened to him with his ms. of "Peter Jackson, Cigar Merchant"—had to work 19 hours a day, in order to write out the ms. again for 1935 publication . . . Anne Morrow Lindbergh tells the story of the flight which she and her husband made to the Orient in the summer of 1931 in a book, which will come out in September—"North to the Orient." Col. Lindbergh has drawn the maps. It scarcely needs to be said that Mrs. Morrow, who showed her literary style in an engaging travel article last September, wrote the book herself. Harcourt-Brace have never published a ghost-written book . . . Donald Culross Peattie, author of that distinguished book, "An Almanac for Moderns," writes me that he has just finished the manuscript of "Singing in the Wilderness: A Salute to John James Audubon," to appear in October.

* * * *

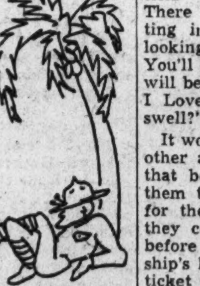
IF you do take up writing, know that it's not all beer and skittles. Miss Barrett Willoughby, whose "River House" will come out in August, wrote her first article—sketches of the people in her Alaskan home town—while she was an art student in the States. She was homesick; she wrote it in the friendliest spirit; but it set the town on its tin ear. Miss Willoughby's mother wrote her thus: "Dear Daughter: Everyone here is reading your piece in the magazine. Perhaps it would be better if you wrote about subjects outside your home town. Your brother has had three fights this week. Your father is paying the hospital bills of Nosey Owen, whom he was obliged to beat up because Nosey criticized your article so severely. The laundry lady has written a ten-page letter to the editor of the magazine telling him you are a liar, and all the Indians and half-breeds have withdrawn their trade from our store and gone over to our competitor."

But Miss Willoughby can't be the first one to think an author ought to have no family.

Where Monkeys Play

A Disillusioning Book for Those With Dreams of Conquest.

THE difficult task nowadays is to find a travel book with something new and not a thin covering over a skeleton that has been used 50 times before. Vic Hurley, Seattle-born author of "Southeast of Zamboanga," thought that he had achieved the near-impossible in writing of a coconut plantation in the Philippines, with the snakes, spiders and fevers blurb says so, thrown in. At least the jacket but I could name a round-dozen books of the same sort. It might be rubber, or cocoa, or rice, or just plain Brazil nuts, but that old skeleton is the same bony structure.



With this kick registered properly, it could not be left unsaid that Hurley does know his Zamboanga, as well as his spiders and snakes. It isn't a book written after a hurried three weeks of sightseeing, but two years of living and sweating that furnished the background for what he writes. Like (how many?) thousands of other Americans whose ears can not dry properly on their native soil, Hurley succumbed to the glamour exuded by the Conrads and the Londons and headed for the South Seas. Just seven degrees off the Equator he stuck some coconuts in the ground and started hatching chickens before the eggs were warm.

Max Miller says that Hurley was the greatest three-letter trackman any Western university ever had seen. But bush-beating is a long way from sprinting down a cinder path. After a year and a half of hunting pigs and swallowing quinine capsules, Hurley received a barrel of wisdom packed into one paragraph from Sandy, his trader friend from Manila.

"Sandy," he said, "maybe I did dream the wrong dream. Maybe I don't want a coconut plantation."

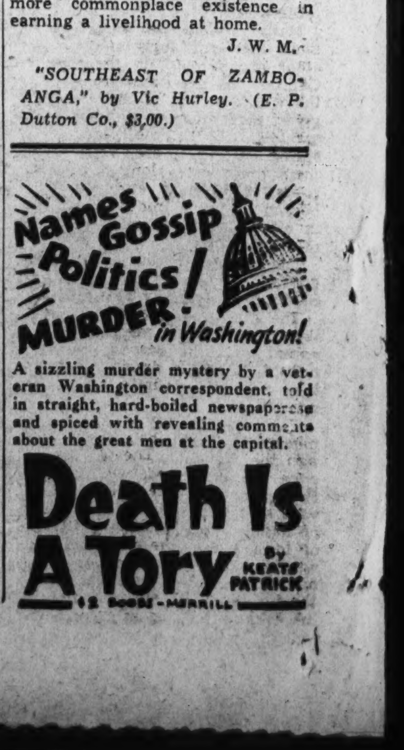
"Of course, you don't want one, son," Sandy answered, "and the time to find it out is now, before it is too late. There won't be any realization of your dreams here even if you do develop a plantation. You will crack up in time. There will be a native woman sitting in the corner and you'll be looking out the window at the grass. You'll have a phonograph and you will be playing 'Girl of My Dreams, I Love You.' And won't that be swell?"

It would be just as well for lots of other ambitious youngsters to read that book. I've seen hundreds of them that would have paid dearly for the advice packed inside it if they could have realized its value before they stowed away in some ship's hold or purchased a one-way ticket to Tahiti. A merciful string of adverse circumstances kept me from biting that same hook!

So the monkeys play undisturbed in the palms at Zamboanga, and Vic Hurley, we assume, now follows a more commonplace existence in earning a livelihood at home.

J. W. M.

"SOUTHEAST OF ZAMBOANGA," by Vic Hurley. (E. P. Dutton Co., $3.00.)



American Theater Art, 'Kayoed' by Silver Screen, Rapidly Reviving

Drama Urge Hits the Folk In the Sticks

Katharine Cornell Was Greeted Eagerly on Tour.

She Found Many Had Never Seen a Real Play.

By Laura Vitray.

America's dramatic rebirth is well under way.

Or shall we call it the birth of drama in America?

Even while the unseeing in the past few years have cried that the theater art beyond Broadway was dead, slain by the monster of the popular talking film, there has been springing into being all over this country of ours a great new dramatic activity, in many respects unlike anything else that ever was before—an urge that had its roots in the soil, and that already is bearing some very promising flowers.

It is a new American theater which is sometimes professional, sometimes amateur, sometimes commercial and sometimes "subsidized" by the State. It is not Broadway's baby, though Broadway has wheeled its perambulator now and then. It is the child of a human passion older than Antigone—the passion of the audience to play its own part in the play.

For in the so-called "legitimate" theater there is the action and reaction of living men and women on the stage and living men and women in the orchestra seats and galleries. The spectator senses that he, himself, has an important role, that he directly affects the artists who are performing for him. He is not merely that passive receptacle of impressions which he becomes in the motion picture house.

Spectator Hunger Is Reviving an Old Art.

This audience consciousness and instinct, as ancient as the instinct to act, is bringing the art of the theater to life again in the very country that is regarded throughout the world as the stronghold of the silver screen.

Groucho Marx tells of having talked a few years ago with the man who for years had managed one of those old time local theaters in Michigan, where visiting repertory and stock companies played.

"How are things going with you?" Marx inquired.

"Oh, not bad, not bad," the manager replied. I shot a deer in the first balcony yesterday."

But today, all unbeknowns to the experts who chart "national trends," a remarkable thing has happened. The wild deer no longer roam in the aisles of the old-time legitimate houses. The seats have been dusted and the walls have had a coat of paint. And the flesh-and-blood heroes and villians are stalking the boards again.

Of course, when the dead return to life they rarely are quite the same. The end of prohibition happily did not bring back the old-time saloon. And the end of the drought in the American theater is not bringing back the era of "ham actors" touring the country on one-night stands, tumbling sleepily out of day coaches on dismal sidings in the "sticks," to repeat their lines indifferently in a wavering canvas-and-slats background.

The reason probably is that the "sticks" themselves are more sophisticated nowadays, and so are demanding something superior to that. The movies themselves have taught the man in Kalamazoo to be critical of eye, and the talkies have trained his ear. His welcoming back of the "stage play" does not mean that he wants something worse than he gets in the films, but that he wants something better. This better is being supplied him at present in three definite ways: by local amateur groups, by university players, and by theatrical caravans that are either professional or semiprofessional. They are the three present-day flowerings of America's dramatic urge.

Amateur Groups Came First.

The order of their naming is really chronological. The amateur acting groups that now exist in countless numbers all over the map of the States, were the first new crop to grow in the soil where the road companies and stock companies had died. With experience, and particularly in the larger centers, many of these groups have become near-professional.

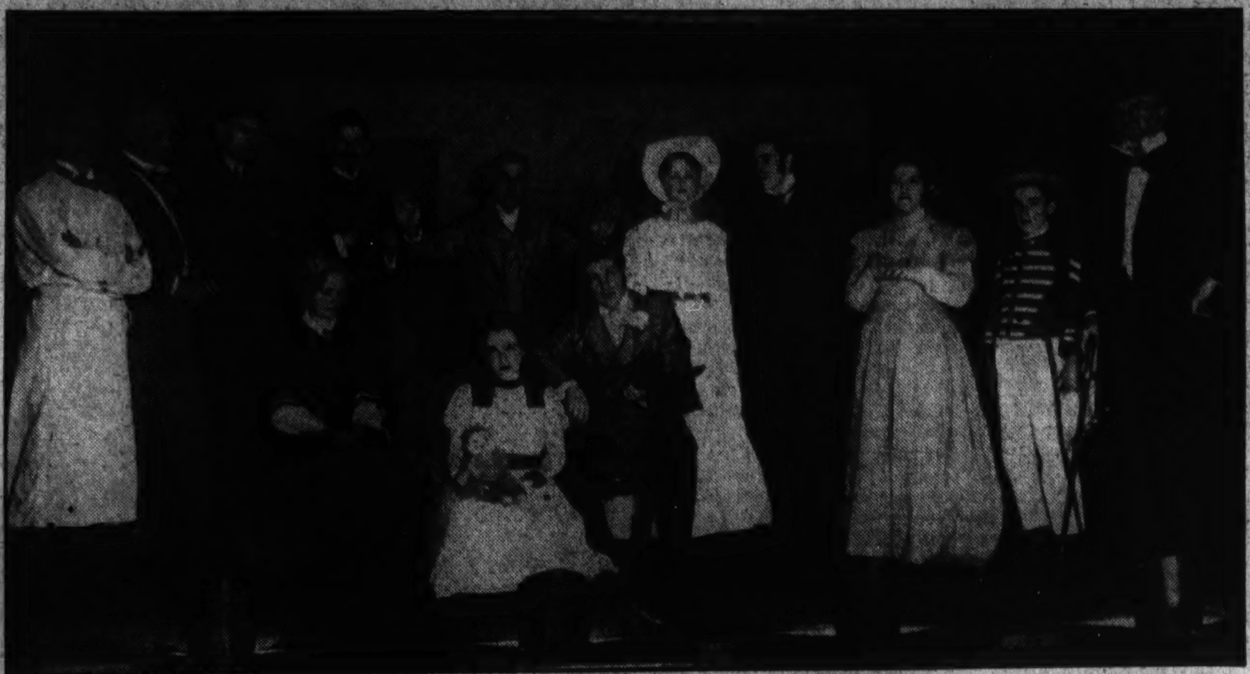
Many would be surprised to know that some forty of these amateur groups exist in the Nation's Capital and its environs. During the winter a few of the best have given performances in local auditoriums. With the advent of spring, scores more have made their appearance along the nearby roads of Virginia and Maryland, housed in barns and schoolhouses, in old mills and abandoned village meeting halls.

The number of such summer play groups throughout the United States could scarcely be estimated.

The first great wave of amateur theatricals became merged to some extent with the second phenomenon of America's dramatic rebirth: the rise of definite university dramatics.

This was already a full-fledged movement when about three years ago the National Theater Conference was organized, with the late Prof. George Pierce Baker of Harvard as its president, Gilmor Brown of Pasadena and Edward C. Mabie of Iowa as its vice-presidents, and with a council of 15 representative men in theater and university theater work in every section of the country serving as its advisers.

Far from Broadway, in a thousand towns and hamlets spread across this great land of ours, a new art is springing into life, which is also an old art, old as civilization itself. Many thought the theater of flesh-and-blood actors was practically dead and gone—but a longing for it that would not be stilled has called it into being again. The new art is strangely better than the old. It is the child of amateur theatricals, of university dramatics, and of the best professional effort.



Ethel Barrymore Colt (above), is acting and directing with the Jitney Players, who open their summer season this week at nearby Bedford Springs, Pa. On the right is a scene from one of the old-fashioned curtain-raisers used by the Jitney Players, who have toured a large part of the United States in their "theater on wheels." Miss Colt is standing at the left of the group.

Above is a scene from "The Drunkard," as presented by the Winchester (Va.) Little Theater. It is the country and local theater groups such as this, the student drama groups and the professional groups which have broken away from Broadway tradition, which are the hope of a real "theater art" in America today.

Concerning the purposes of this conference it was said:

"It was assumed that to foster the growth of a native drama and to develop a sound national theatre, the best policy was to stimulate dramatic enterprise in the various regions of the country—differing as they do in race, climate, history and habit—to encourage them to develop their own theaters, their own playwrights, actors, and other theater artists, in the belief that all these tributary sources would, eventually, feed and strengthen the main stream of the professional theater.

"It was assumed that the drama, and the theater in which it is to be presented, is an essential factor in any comprehensive national culture, and that the educational system of the country must carry its share of the responsibility for this phase of civilized life. A fine native theater art can serve education in a thousand ways and, conversely, the growth of the art of the theater as a whole, and in its elements, both as to theater, artists and audiences, can be enormously aided by good teaching and by good educational practice."

One of the urgent problems with which this theater conference had to grapple was that of securing worth-while plays. Choosing of plays is always a difficult matter and one that is influenced by factors of local taste. For the university groups, the subject of royalties was an important one. Naturally, a playwright does not wish to hand his work over to semi-amateur actors at a loss of revenue until he has exhausted the possibilities in the professional field. But a survey conducted by the conference revealed that many small theaters and university theaters were ready to meet the necessity of paying adequate royalties to authors. Much helpful cooperation has been established between professional and university producers and has resulted in solving this difficulty to a large extent.

The universities, through their theater departments, have attacked another fundamental source of dry rot in the life of America's drama: Puritanical prejudice, inherited from our forefathers, against the theater.

"From the very beginning of American history the arts of the theater have been despised arts—forbidden in the highways of commerce, completely barred from education. When, by the living force of the theater itself the tide gradually turned, courses relating to the theater appeared little by little in college and university catalogues. But almost always they came in by the back door and under an assumed name.

"It would be funny if it were not both silly and sad, reactionary and extravagant, to see how few educational institutions there are among the hundreds that are teaching its theory and practice, that have a department of the arts of the theater under its own name."

Yet, despite its uneven growth and the obstacles it has had to overcome, the theater movement in American universities has rapidly spread. Out of it many of the present popular "summer theaters" have grown, mingling the current of their influence, on the one hand with the professional stage, on the other with the efforts of the local amateur groups.

During the summers of 1927 and 1928 the summer "barn theater" movement became a definite craze. Modest country theaters sprang up all over the East. At Stockbridge, Mass., three young Wesleyan graduates founded a small country theater of their own; on Cape Cod the Cape Playhouse was started in an ancient building that had served successively as a church, a carriage house, a slaughterhouse and a garage. At West Falmouth, on the tip of the cape, a group of students from several colleges of New England under the leadership of Bretaigne Windust and Charles Leatherbee, opened a theater in a former movie house.

University Players Started on Long Island.

The Hampton Players, of Southampton, Long Island, began a new stage of their career, as the University Players, with Henry Potter and George Haight, of Yale, guiding them. New England, New York and New Jersey now have close to a hundred such summer "university" theaters operating.

In Washington, a group of about 40 collegians and Government employes started a barn theater of their own a year ago in an old shoe-heel factory six miles west of Bethesda, Md. Walter Pick, their youthful director, said, "We knew about the New England barn theaters and we felt we would have ample talent here also to reproduce some good plays and experiment

Modern Road Company Is Not Like Old

A Few Now Travel on Vans That Open to Form a Stage.

Others Are Sponsored by the University Groups.

with new ones. What money we make, if any, will be put back into the project."

Capital residents greeted the first barn theater with enthusiasm, and many prominent persons in the Capital helped to carry it to success in its first season.

As for the part of the professionals and of Broadway in America's dramatic rebirth, it is significant to recall the amazing welcome accorded throughout the land to such offerings as "Green Pastures," and to Katharine Cornell, when they passed through virtually every city and hamlet of the land.

They played to jammed houses. Katharine Cornell repeatedly told interviewers:

"This country is starved for the living drama. I do not take the tremendous financial success of this tour as a personal compliment. I know the actual hunger of the people of this country for the sight of flesh-and-blood actors on a real stage and for the sound of the lines of good plays."

Such theatrical fare as "Romeo and Juliet," which the wiseacres wouldn't have backed with a wooden nickel, grossed Miss Cornell well over a half-million dollars, it was said. In the words of Variety, she "panicked" them. It was not unusual for even the standing room to be sold out weeks in advance, in towns that were in their fifth year of the drama-drought. One of the most affecting things about her tour, Miss Cornell said, was the revelation that many of the customers had never in their lives seen a play on the stage, with real people as actors. A whole generation was growing up, with no memories of the footlights.

Playhouse on Wheels Now Very Popular.

Widely different from such modern "road companies" as these, but serving the same national appetite for drama, are the playhouses "on wheels" that in the past few years have taken to the roads of America. Last year Uncle Sam himself, through the PWA, financed the building of five such traveling theaters, equipped with stages mounted on trailer trucks, with space for properties and dressing rooms and modern lighting apparatus. The idea of a rolling stage for recreation had already been successfully tried out in several cities. Cincinnati was one of the pioneers in furnishing such free amusement in the tenement districts, while the fashionable resorts along the New England coast had become thoroughly familiar with the portable type of summer theater in recent years.

Many Washington theater enthusiasts will drive Wednesday to Bedford Springs, Pa., to see this season's opening of the Jitney Players, who will present "The Red Barn," "The Streets of New York" and many of the classics, with Ethel Barrymore Colt playing many of the leading roles and assisting in the direction of the group.

This company of sincere professional players is probably the first to have introduced the modern "theater on wheels" as a present-day substitute for the old road show. The Jitney Players were founded in the spring of 1923 by Bushnell and Alice Cheney. They recruited a company from among their young professional friends, picked out some plays and put them into rehearsal, took the money they had received in wedding checks and bought trucks, scenery and other equipment and started forth on their venture.

Truck Was Designed To Become a Stage.

The truck had been especially designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. With this they traveled about southern New England. The popularity of their idea spread so amazingly that they soon found themselves widening their itinerary until they were traveling over more than half of these United States.

The ambulant theater started by the Cheneys is still unique among professional organizations, being founded upon a wholly different principle than that of the resident theaters that send companies on the road. From one-act plays they have graduated to full-length dramas of a type that are seldom seen in the commercial theater.

"We have played for cowboys and for sophisticated city people, and for isolated mountaineers who never saw a play in their lives. Everywhere, what we have brought them has seemed a response to that something for which they hungered. Americans had been drama-starved."

The Cheneys, with their company of Jitney Players, have developed many of the most successful younger actresses and actors of the American theater, three of whom now have companies of their own.

Possibly this type of road theater is the best contemporary answer to the craving of the "sticks" for artistic, reasonably-priced plays. For the silver screen's greatest power still arises from the fact that it affords economical entertainment. The costs of transporting Broadway successes throughout the country still are prohibitive except in the case of productions having a certain drawing power.

This much is certain. America is more drama conscious than ever it was before. In one way or another, that appetite is bound to be catered to.

Gotham's Artists Hold Their Big Annual Street Salon

Five Hundred Have Their Masterpieces on Display.

By Frances Fink.

Historic Washington Square is, at the moment, in the possession of 500 artists and 10,000 pieces of their work, paintings and sculpture. The seventh Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibition, which opened there on May 25 and continues through June 2, is a great deal more than a colorful pageant, even a more significant scene than would be implied by the knowledge that many of the artists exhibiting must and do exist for six months or a year on the preceeds of sales made on the Square. The outdoor show, now become an institution to New Yorkers, who know that there they can buy excellent pictures at incredibly low prices, is a lesson in how to do something with nothing.

The outdoor show had its inception when a group of ten artists gathered around the fireplace of the lucky one of their number who happened to have a few sticks of wood to burn. They are ten sincere young men whose work, while it progressed satisfactorily from an esthetic standpoint, failed to regularly provide them with the necessities of life. Something, they decided, ought to be done about such a situation.

Artists Need a Chance to Live.

Of course, the best thing would be to somehow change the structure of society so that artists, those who had something of deep and real value to offer to the general public, might be provided with the meager means to live and paint without taking months off to look for a job as hotel doorman in order to eat. But that, concluded this group of young men, wouldn't solve anything at the moment. And they aren't men who are willing to fight in hope for the future achievement of a basic change such as the ideal state.

Each of the men knew at least ten more artists who had good pictures, pictures that would sell if only they could reach a buying public. But New York's art galleries are primarily a business and galleries don't concern themselves to any great extent with newcomers and potentialities. The men formed the Artists' Aid Committee and spent all their spare time for the remainder of that bitter winter (this was 1932) planning for an outdoor art show, getting the necessary permits and permissions, persuading the mayor and the police commissioner that it would be a good idea.

Exhibitors Must Be New Yorkers.

Today the total sales made in the course of six outdoor art shows amount to more than $70,000, every cent of which has gone directly to the artists who sold their pictures over the unpretentious curb market of Washington Square, or, after the shows closed, sold them to buyers they had met on the Square.

Registration for this year's show was heavier than ever, indicating, among other things, that artists, in spite of Government projects and relief aid, have been hard hit during the past winter.

The only restriction placed on exhibitors is that they must live in Greater New York.

There are no fees and no commissions. The committee merely does the work of arranging for the show. The rest is up to the individual artist. Artists rig up their own temporary galleries by means of wire, string, or light wooden frames for hanging their pictures within their allotted 6 feet of space on a wall, fence, doorstep or curb of Washington Square. Some of the hanging arrangements are ingenious. Some of them are troublesome.

New York's historic Washington Square is gay this week with the artistic offerings of hundreds of artists who live in Greenwich Village and who hold their own "street salon" every year. Besides being a colorful event, it often serves to bring into the limelight of public recognition some heretofore-unheard-of painter with real ability. New Yorkers haunt the scene, looking for picture bargains.

At each show there are several dozen distracted exhibitors who seek out members of the committee and insist that their stations (positions on the square are determined by drawing lots) are impossible because their pictures don't look well against a red brick wall. Couldn't they have that nice blue wall on the other side of the square?

Campstools abound throughout the show. The artists sit before their own exhibitions, do their own bargaining, and make their own arrangements, even for instalment-plan payments for pictures! Though thousands of pictures are sold each year, artists are poor salesmen. They're quite as apt to sell a picture for half its marked price to a buyer whose face they happen to like.

Each evening when the street lamps are lit the artists must leave the square and take their pictures with them. But janitors and superintendents of Greenwich Village show an amazing sympathy for the artists. Considering the difficulties of inducing Village janitors to raise a little heat beyond a second floor, those gentlemen display astoundingly soft hearts toward the exhibitors of the show. They very kindly offer the use of convenient coal bins or unusued hallways as storage space so that artists won't have to carry their pictures all the way home to Brooklyn or the Bronx.

Only about 40 per cent of the exhibitors live in Greenwich Village. Sections of the Bronx and Brooklyn are fast becoming the haven of poor artists. The Village has lately preferred to cultivate the bankers and brokers who can and do pay fabulous rents for luxurious modern apartments. But though the pristine glory of the Village is dimmed by the exodus of artistic souls, the outdoor show recovers that shining halo for nine days.

Lady Shoos Artists From Her Property.

The gay canvases and the throngs of visitors to the show create a new blooming in the Square. Even the stern old brick houses on the famous north side of the Square blossom forth with rich elderly persons who browse through the show and generally buy several pictures apiece. One lady is both the bane and the joy of the show each season.

The lady in question owns a large piece of property fronting on the Square. She refuses to allow artists to attach their pictures to the side walls of her house and actually shoos them away with black looks and muttered threats if they so much as hang a tiny canvas on a ledge of her back doorstep. But each year she makes the rounds of the show, followed by a man servant,

Much Talent Among the Washington Square Showings.

and buys at least $500 worth of pictures.

Altogether it's a gay affair. In spite of fiction, artists are genuinely grand, human persons. Though one exhibitor may not sell a single tiny five-dollar canvas she will be overjoyed when her neighbor sells one. And everyone has a good time. The outdoor show, now being copied annually by many other American cities, offers the public its only chance to meet the artist, talk to him about his work, his life, and his hopes. Many are the pleasant dinner invitations extended by buyers or "lookers" who can't afford to buy what they want, but can and do lend a hand in other ways.

There are pictures priced at a single dollar and pictures priced up to several hundred dollars. Every item for sale is offered at less than the price for which it could be sold in a regular gallery for the simple reason that the artist doesn't have to pay commission or any other fee.

This Show Will Outdo All Others.

With the great increase in the number of exhibitors this spring's show will probably be the most successful in the history of the affair. Many of the men squatting at the curb with the others are internationally known painters whose works hang in several important museums. But one can't eat prestige. And artists have healthy appetites. Luckily, New York has an excellent cultural appetite and if only the New Yorkers have the wherewithal to satisfy that yearning, it will be a happy summer for the Washington Square artists and for the artists' aid committee, whose only concern is the furthering of American art by keeping alive American artists.

Carefree Cash Reported Back In Circulation

Loan Brokers to Pleasure Buyers Out of Red First Time in 4 Years.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Carefree money is in circulation again. Dealers in fun are reporting sales. The spender is reclaiming his place in the American scene.

These phenomena are remarked by New York's chief authority, R. Simpson & Co., Inc., loan brokers to pleasure buyers. For the first time in four years, this firm is operating out of the red.

The New York spender usually starts his season by "going into Simpson's window," which means he funds himself for a good time by pledging his jewels.

Need Money for Fun.

"Our clientele," explained R. C. Simpson, head of the firm, "is made up of people who live on dividends. They need money for pleasure, never necessity. We finance them for Florida winters, trips to Europe, parties and mild flyers in the market. They endure no deprivation that way. All we handle is jewelry, and nobody, strictly speaking, needs jewels."

At the moment there is a brisk business in redemptions.

"The Florida crowd is coming home," Simpson said. "We sent a lot of people there this winter—helped give Florida its biggest season since 1929."

Playboys Chastened.

The playboys who tossed the pre-collapse dollars around with such fine abandon seem a bit chastened by the stock market crash and kindred disasters, Simpson finds. For instance, this is normally a busy pledging season—clients financing themselves for Europe.

"Apparently there won't be much travel abroad. Florida, I guess, was their limit for a year. They'll content themselves with their country homes. I expect heavy pledging in the fall. They'll be ready to pay for good times at home next winter."

Betting that attends the local horse racing season scarcely affects Simpsons. When a horse player finds himself suddenly bereft of funds, he invariably finds a bookmaker ready to accept his "hoople and block," as the ring and watch are known at the track.

Officers Are Sedate.

Simpson's doesn't encourage the flashy trade, even though both its offices are in the Times Square area. The offices are sedate, oak-paneled and staffed by grayed and bespectacled clerks. In their tan crash jackets they give the place the tone of a counting room out of Charles Dickens.

Since 1897 the place has disdained all valuables but jewelry. The word "pawn" is anathema inside its door, and "hock" and "soak" too base for utterance.

It is 106 years old, founded by a great uncle of the present head. It once was located on the Bowery, and early prints show its windows stocked with fur caps, jeweled swords, muskets and other pioneer articles.

Being in Simpson's window in those days was no secret to anybody. It is different today. The window is barren of wares, a statue of simple dignity is its lone decoration.

France Honors Gourmet.

Paris (AP).—Because Raymond Brunet knows better than any other living Frenchman exactly to what degree a stuffed partridge should be stuffed, he was made an officer in the Legion of Honor. Monsieur Brunet also knows exactly what wine should be served with stuffed partridge, and the combination of these two virtues established him as the peer of all gourmets. His views on what to eat and how to eat it are accepted as gospel.

Iron Most Prized In Ancient Times

Princeton Savant Tells of Finds in Athens.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, May 25.—Iron jewelry—not gold or diamonds—was most prized by the women between the mycenean period and 500 years before Christ, Prof. T. Leslie Shear, archaeologist of Princeton University, has discovered.

In his excavations in the Athenian Agora, or marketplace, Dr. Shear has unearthed many bodies of women bearing ornaments of iron, including necklaces, rings and bracelets.

Dr. Shear's explanation is that iron had just been discovered about that time and replaced in vogue among the women ornaments of gold, bronze, copper and other metals.

Report Denies Flood of Crime In Depression

Increase Only Slight Up to 1932, With Drop After, Survey Shows.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—Crime hit the skids along with security and farm prices during the depression.

Despite widespread contrary belief, George B. Vold, of the University of Minnesota, in a study for the annual social trends issue of the American Journal of Sociology, published this week, found as one of his "evident" conclusions that there has been no increase in crime "at all commensurate with the extent and duration of the depression."

Vold also declared:

1. The majority of crime indexes reflect gradual increases in crime up to or through 1932, with quite general decreases since then. No index showed a sudden increase with the onset of the depression.

No Great Reaction.

2. There has been no great or sudden increase in crimes against property as a reaction to loss of economic status associated with unemployment of 12,000,000 persons and with 20,000,000 on relief.

Admissions to State and Federal prisons reached a peak in 1931, when 68,483 men and 3,037 women were received, and the decline since then may be due to repeal, Vold said, or to recovery.

Police statistics for serious crime show a surprising consistency during the depression years, Vold stated. The average number of homicides remained fairly constant through the period, but the high mark for robberies and burglaries was in 1932-33.

The daily average of burglary, larceny and robbery offenses known to police in 71 cities of over 100,000 population for each year: 1931, 671.8; 1932, 694.9; 1933, 717.9; 1934, 689.4.

A study of robbery known to police in 522 cities under 100,000 population showed a decrease of from 17.5 offenses per day in 1931 to 12.8 in 1934. There were 15.7 in 1932 and 15.2 in 1933. In 61 big cities the average number of robbery offenses was: 1931, 91.3; 1932, 94.5; 1933, 85.9, and 1934, 78.3

In citing a group of statistics for various local areas, Vold reported steady decreases in the number of arrests in Massachusetts for crimes against the person and against property since 1932, and a decrease in the number of arrests for crimes against the public order from 1930 through 1933. The number of this type arrests (drunkenness, non-support and violation of traffic laws) shot up in 1934, however, from 127,963 to 137,665. The 1930 figure was 161,297.

Baltimore arrest figures reached a peak in 1931, when 2,444 persons were brought in, and had dropped off 300 by the end of last year.

Americas Meet At Buenos Aires To Talk Travel

Tariffs Are Taboo at Fifth Trade Parley; Tourist Aid Stressed.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, May 25.—The fifth Pan-American commercial conference opens here tomorrow with discussion of tariff barriers probably taboo, but with plenty of opportunity to sound the good-will trumpets and lay the foundation for removal of some of the red tape interfering with inter-American trade and tourist travel.

Virtually all of the 21 member nations of the Pan-American Union will be represented, with the United States to have the biggest delegation.

With tariffs expected to play a minor role, or no role at all, chief work of the conference will follow technical lines of removing complexities from varying and sometimes mystifying customs house regulations which prevail in the Americas, pushing establishment of commercial arbitration boards, simplifying regulations in order to smooth and speed air traffic, fostering inter-American railway, river and sea transportation.

In the way of innovations will be Argentine proposals for a Pan-American merchant fleet and a Pan-American tourist passport.

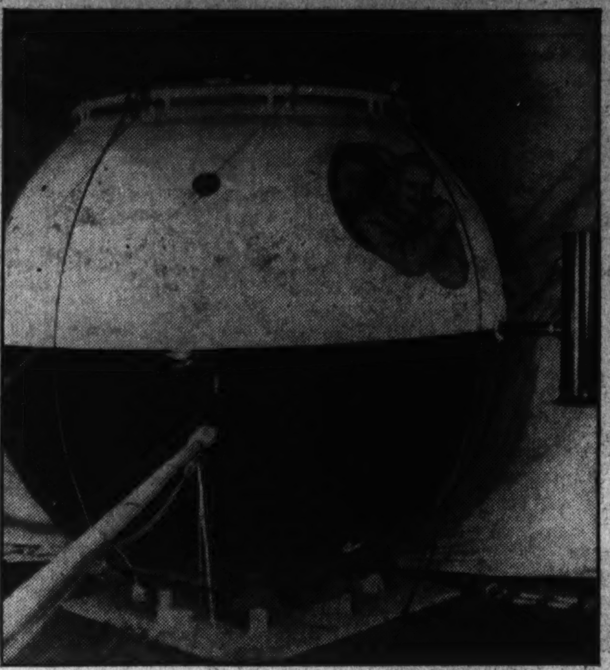
Under present world business conditions, Latin-American nations are not likely to build up their meager merchant marines but the Argentine Pan-American fleet project suggests something novel in that direction.

Under the scheme, each member nation of the Pan-American Union would be allowed to have two combination freight and passenger ships, to receive freedom from port fees in American nations. Each of the special "Pan-American Ships" would fly the flag of the Pan-American Union, would run in the inter-American trade only and would be manned mostly by nationals of its home nation.

The Pan-American tourist passport project would be applied to tourists only, and eliminate much red tape which now holds inter-American touring to a small level except between neighboring countries which already have bilateral agreements to encourage mutual tourist travel.

Some attention is expected to be given to the projected inter-American highway, which some day will run from Alaska clear down America to Santiago and across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

Set for the Stratosphere



Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander and scientific observer of the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere expedition, looking from one of the manholes of the gondola in which they will be lifted into the stratosphere. On the right, instrument which will record the electrical activity of the air. The arm in the right foreground will carry a fan by means of which balloon and gondola can be turned slowly around.

34th Infantry to Set Model Camp in Capital

The Thirty-fourth Infantry, stationed at Fort George Meade, Md., and under the command of Col. John Brewer, will establish a model camp at the foot of the slope of the Washington Monument on June 8 for a period of one week.

The entire regiment of 39 officers and 686 men will be inspected by leading officials of the Shrine Convention.

Planes Flying At Vast Height Are Foreseen

Ames, Winner of Langley Medal, Envisages Future Progress of Aviation.

What does the future hold for aviation?

"Higher speeds and higher altitudes," replied Dr. Joseph S. Ames, of Johns Hopkins University, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Dr. Ames was a Washington visitor last week during which time he was presented the Langley Medal for Aerodynamics from the Smithsonian Institution.

The eighth man to receive the Langley Medal declared that in his belief the next thing in airplane development is the construction of faster ships capable of flying at higher altitudes.

Safety Is Main Aim.

"I'm not speaking of military planes when I say faster ones, neither am I speaking of the stratosphere in talking about higher altitudes," he declared. "I mean we are aiming at faster commercial ships operating above the present ceilings."

He emphasized, however, that the principal consideration in both aims is safety. "We can advance only so fast as it proves safe to do so," he said.

"In order to find out what planes will do at the extreme speeds now visioned and under the rarefied atmosphereic conditions expected, the national advisory committee is now building a wind tunnel capable of producing conditions which a plane will meet in traveling at the rate of 500 miles an hour."

Outstanding Development.

The outstanding development of the past two years in aeronautics is, he believes, the proper placing of the propeller and engine in the wings of an airplane.

Previous winners of the Langley Medal, awarded to Dr. Ames last week in recognition of the work of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, were:

Wilbur and Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss and Gustave Eiffel, Col. Charles Lindbergh, Charles Manly and Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Leaving Army

MAJ. GEN. JAMES F. McKINLEY, adjutant general of the Army, who will retire from military service next Wednesday after 37 years of active duty. No successor has been named.

P.-T. A. Will Elect.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's Parish School, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow night at the school. George W. Kennedy will give vocal selections and Dee Shannon, well-known radio artist, will give several monologues.

Air Safeguards In Blind Flying Spurred by U.S.

New Devices Rushed to Aid Pilots in Traveling in Bad Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Orders to rush completion of blind flying and landing devices developed in recent "mystery ship" flights, in order to permit uninterrupted air travel in bad weather, today were issued by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Air Commerce.

Simultaneously preparations were made to start surveying this week 12 big terminals selected for installation of the landing equipment and for a final test of the new blind flying apparatus over the Atlantic.

The program was given impetus by high Government officials following the air disaster in Missouri this month which took the lives of Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and four others, when a transcontinental plane crashed in fog and rain.

It was instituted a year ago by Eugene L. Vidal, Air Commerce director. More than 150 successful blind landings were made with the devices and Vidal said "if it proves as dependable in service usage as during the 12 months we had it under test, the safety and dependability of air transportation should compare favorably with ground transportation."

Equipment Available.

Army Air Corps experts at Wright Field, Ohio, are assembling the radio landing transmitters and Vidal said they were bending every effort to make quick delivery. First installations of equipment are to be made at Newark, Washington, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland and Seattle.

A Commerce Department plane is being used in the Wright Field tests and, if the "mystery ship" used on the West Coast is not available, it will make the test flights over the Atlantic this summer. No tranatlantic flight is projected.

To permit pilots to land planes in fog and rain, the bureau plans to install a chain of lights 2,700 feet long on the principal runway of airports, with two rows of lights flush with the ground.

Officials said all commercial pilots will be required to make blind landings in "zero-zero" weather before being allowed to land passengers under those conditions.

Weather Bureau Extends Air Data

New Commercial Airways to Receive Servcie.

The Weather Bureau has completed plans for extending its services to the 3,960 miles of new commercial airways established last year, W. R. Gregg, chief of the bureau, announced last week.

An appropriation of $40,000 has been made available for that purpose. Airways to get the new service are those running from Newark, N. J., to Buffalo, N. Y.; Washington to Cincinnati, Ohio; Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and several routes in the West.

In addition Gregg stated that more detailed news for fliers now is available. Under the new system each main airport station will receive every six hours enough information for the preparation of a weather map of the whole United States. The information will be sent out every six hours instead of the briefer material now dispatched every four hours.

Training in weather observation now is included in the course of study outlined by several of the air lines for the pilots. Complete courses in meteorology will be given to every flier on the American airlines system it was announced last week by C. R. Smith, president of the company.

Maj. Seals Ordered To Philippine Duty

Maj. Carl H. Seals, General Staff, Military Intelligence Division, who has been on duty at the War Department since July, 1931, has been ordered to the Philippine Islands.

Maj. Seals has been in charge of the press relations office during the past two years. Maj. John B. Wogan will assume the duties of press relations officer of the War Department.

At the same time it was announced that Maj. John A. Porter, Quartermaster Corps, who has handled press relations in the Quartermaster General's Office, wil lgo to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Louis C. Webster will take over this work in the Quartermaster General Office.

J. J. O'Donovan Named To New Airline Position

J. J. O'Donovan, of Alexandria, Va., was named assistant traffic manager of Pennsylvania Airlines, according to an announcement made last week in Pittsburgh.

O'Donovan, well known in Washington aviation circles, has been with Pennsylvania Airlines and its predecessor companies since [illegible]. He had been District traffic manager of the company here in Washington for four years. Edward Sullivan will become district traffic manager here, filling the vacancy created by O'Donovan's promotion.

Capt. Miller Is Posted In Office of Cavalry

Capt. Charles S. Miller, of the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., has been relieved from duty and has been appointed chief of the historical and information section of the Chief of Cavalry's office, it was stated last week at the War Department. Capt. Miller's principal work will involve the secretaryship of the United States Cavalry Association and the editorship of the Cavalry Journal.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

The Interrupters

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

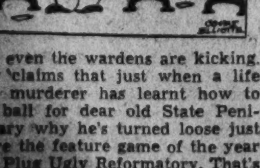
Wash. Dist. Colum.
May 26 '35

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

Its realy surprising how many unnecesary drawers there are in in some of the govt. bureaus up here.

A life sentence don't always mean what it says. Just look at all them pardons, paroles and Reno divorces. And speaking of life sentences the publick has been hollering about convicts being let out of penitentiarys before the guards hardly has time to reckognize them.



Now even the wardens are kicking. They claims that just when a life term murderer has learnt how to foot ball for dear old State Penitentiary why he's turned loose just before the feature game of the year with Plug Ugly Reformatory. That's a real problem.

Everybody has been allowed to give a opinion as to the legality of the N. R. A. except the U. S. Supreme Court. Maybe though they still expecks to have at least one of their rush hour emergency laws held to be constitutional. Its getting to be harder and harder to blame everything on a emergency.

I often wonders how big a Communistick problem we got in this country. Of course you got to stir the people up to make them realize certain dangers but it can be overdone, which makes it look like setting a bear trap to catch a mouse with.

Plain indigestion won't get you in the news no more. You got to have a inverted stomach ake to make the front pages now.

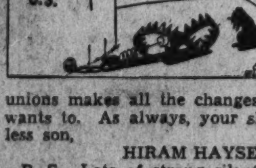
It may be alright to spend relief funds to teach toe danceing but it would do lots more good if all of it was used for stomach suffering. Some of all this money what's being spent ought to be used for examineing the heads of the tax payers what lets it go on without makeing no squawk.

A prize imported buzzard in the Zoo here laid a egg they says is worth $700. How I'd like to throw it at some fellers I knows. Also some folks claims the Blue Eagle has laid several eggs costing millions.

You asked me about all this stuff in the paper about the $5,000,000,000 works bill joker. I don't know who the joker is but he certainly ain't the fellor who will have to pay the bills.

They found 20 pounds of chewing gum stuck under the seats in a opera house in Boston. I didn't realize so many stenographers went to opera.

You're wrong about the Cabinet not having nothing to do. They keeps real busy tryeing to guess how the real big shots, who ain't in the Cabinet, will run the govt. The Sec. of Labor O.K.ed a bill. It ought to pass as soon as the labor



unions makes all the changes they wants to. As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S. Lots of strong silent men is strong from the neck down and silent on acct. of they wives.

HI.

P. S. No. 2. The rubber strike is scheduled to last two months but it may stretch out longer than that.

H. H.

Legislator Sees a Menace To Democracy in the TVA

Congressman May Warns That Tennessee Valley Development Is the Effort of Bureaucracy to Entrench Itself by Political Means.

Continued from Page 3.

mating a billion dollars. The Government's competition and the threat of it have driven down rates in that area to the extent of about seven million dollars annually. This is the boast of David E. Lilienthal, director and general counsel of the Authority. That sum is the annual income on $110,000,000. In other words the actual destruction of investors' property by TVA already is greater than the amount expended by the Government on TVA to date. Our citizens have been taxed to create and feed a Frankenstein which has destroyed their property.

For the public good the beating down of utility rates in this area by the club of Government competition might have had a more reasonable justification if the rates charged by TVA were truly and honestly comparable to those which an efficiently and honestly operated utility could charge. This thesis that TVA would set up a "yardstick" by which the public could judge proper rates has long been one of the most ballyhooed justifications for the TVA experiment. Yet only last week Lilienthal admitted that of the $225,000,000 power investment in TVA he expected to earn a legitimate return of $25,000,000, charging the remainder of the investment to other budgetary items.

Only Thursday Lilienthal admitted at present low TVA rates could not be maintained but for subsidies from Federal tax moneys. He resisted the suggestion that taxpayers be protected by provision that rates should return at least the cost of production.

TVA Pays No Taxes Such As Private Utilities.

To add to the inequities of the TVA's alleged yardstick we find that TVA pays no taxes and has set up a "donation" of 5 per cent of its wholesale electrical volume to be paid individual States—about one-sixth as much as paid in taxes by private utilities. (In east Tennessee, where TVA has taken over much of the land which now becomes tax-free as Federal property, school bonds and other indebtednesses are in default, due to lack of tax revenues.) As much as 43 per cent of real estate in some counties is held by the Federal Government through TVA. In contrast to this we find a private company in its power development farther down stream paying as much as 93 per cent of the taxes in some counties. It also enjoys many other special privileges not available to private business.

3. The Tennessee Valley Authority has borrowed some of the shadiest practices of Samuel Insull in its greedy grab for a power empire. Everybody remembers how the investors held the bag when Insull, in order to build his empire, reached out and purchased, often at many times their actual value, operating utility companies. Mr. Lilienthal pleaded guilty to exactly such practice before the committee last month. He admitted that in the purchase of the Mississippi Power Co. TVA had paid $850,000, which was 52½ per cent of replacement cost. He further stated that in his opinion the property was actually worth only 40 per cent of replacement cost. In justification he stated that TVA was anxious to obtain a market for its power—exactly the same as Insull's excuse. For this 25 per cent overpayment the taxpayer will hold the bag, while in Insull's case it was the investor.

Again, Lilienthal admitted he had fraternally appealed to his fellow beaureaucrat, Secretary of Interior Ickes, to halt a PWA loan-and-grant to the town of Florence, Ala., so that TVA could carry out a scheme and purchase properties in 14 Alabama counties and supply electricity to an additional chunk of the TVA power empire.

More Ruthlessness In Its Methods.

A further example of ruthless, unethical practices was disclosed last week when it was admitted by Dr. Morgan that TVA had purchased and made a "national park" of a plot of ground 30 feet by 50 feet in the heart of the property that would have been flooded by the reservoir to be created by a projected private company dam on the Tennessee River. Although land is selling in that area for approximately $50 an acre, this plot was purchased at the rate of $4,000 an acre. Lilienthal previously had testified that TVA had no legal right to sell real estate. Therefore the private concern is in no position to bargain with the TVA blackjack because TVA can not legally resell this land. The private investment of this concern is permanently jeopardized by a TVA shyster trick, a trick unworthy of a government dedicated to the preservation of fair competition in business.

4. TVA's officials have been incredibly lawless in their handling of funds entrusted to their care. Recently, in pursuance of specific authority and responsibility, the Comptroller General completed his first audit of TVA.

In view of the attempts of TVA's propagandists to gloss over and to dismiss this report as "preliminary" and "unofficial" I should like to refer to the Thursday testimony of Comptroller General McCarl wherein he confirmed the veracity and authenticity of the statement which I proudly accept the responsibility for making public.

Space is too limited here to reveal all of the shocking disclosures contained therein. I shall quote only one paragraph from that document:

"Concerning disbursement exceptions the Comptroller says: 'The nature of exceptions established consist of purchases without competition in violation of Section 3709 Revised Statutes; emergency purchases unsupported by showing of emergency; modifications of specifications of; awards on basis of personal preference; dual compensation; excessive allowances and reimbursement of traveling expenses to prospective employes; payment of per diem at designated posts of duty; allowance of overtime to annual employes; allowance of charge for personally owned motor vehicles without prior authorization; overpayments on pay rolls; payment of pay rolls without administrative approval; subscription to newspapers and periodicals in excess of statutory limitations; payment for rented office equipment lost or stolen; payment for power plants, transmission lines and real estate acquired without having clear title thereto; rent for land occupied by Civilian Conservation Corps camps paid at rates higher than for land purchased outright; lump-sum payments under cost-plus contracts and fees without original invoices and in excess of reported progress of work; claim paid for loss and damage to property; apparent overpayments on electric equipment under annual agreements; cost of reconditioning plant agreed by contract to be for payment account of losses; rent for buildings without evidence showing that payments are not in excess of 15 per cent of fair market value; preaudited certified vouchers increased and payments made to vendors in excess of amounts shown on invoices; allowances in expense accounts for bridge toll ticket books before such books have been used; loans to cooperative associations without security; hire of special conveyances such as buses and airplanes for visitors and students; and non-compliance with contractual provisions for insurance protection covering personal injury.'"

Fertilizer Operations Are Scanned.

Further evidence is found in the item under estimated revenues in the annexed budget for 1936 of the TVA. We find that although no revenues from fertilizer operations occurred during the fiscal year of 1934, it was estimated that from this source an income of $570,000 would be received in 1935 and of $1,340,000 for 1936. Yet on the witness stand, almost at the close of the fiscal year 1935, Mr. Lilienthal admitted that not one pound of fertilizer had been sold and there was only vague prospect of any such income in the future. Again, we find that against a figure of $250 obtained from the sale of timber from reservoir clearance in 1934, these great business managers estimated that for 1935 they would gross $35,000, and in 1936, $5,000. Actually the total income from this source has been $2,500—a miscalculation of 93 per cent. A private concern presenting such a statement would be prosecuted under the blue sky laws if it tried to sell stock.

5. The manner in which a Federal bureaucracy seeks to perpetuate itself and its policies by means of active participation in politics and in open and secret propaganda, is subversive to the democratic ideal. For example, it has been admitted by Dr. Lilienthal that TVA employed one Walter E. Myer, editor of a magazine called, The American Observer, to prepare an article for classroom use which was later published in the Journal of National Education Association in the guise of an unsubsidized, unbiased critique of the TVA program. This attempt to propagandize American school children and the American school teacher by means of an article secretly subsidized in their own journal has never been satisfactorily excused or explained.

"The TVA goblin'll git you, Mr. Congressman, if you don't watch out" shouted—in effect—David Lilienthal last fall when the election returns rolled in. Instead of loyally attributing Democratic successes to the popularity of our great President, he told the press the election was a triumph for TVA. In the fortunes of political war, certain opponents of TVA went down to defeat. It was singular that all of them were Republicans. Neither did he mention the opponents of TVA among the newcomers.

Much More Evidence Is Available.

Only a brief recitation of a few of the incidents which indicate the rottenness of this apple has been possible here. Volumes would be required adequately to deal with the known facts. However, I think I have pointed out sufficient justification for the profound distrust of this vastly over-rated experiment in so-called "social planning" which I share with many members of Congress. It is not necessary to adhere to the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy to realize the blight such an institution might become if fastened upon this country permanently.

In conclusion it should be noted that the Congress has passed and the country's business has operated for two years under the provisions of the national recorvery act asking to control and eliminate unfair competitive practices in every industry, both great and small, and that largely as a result of the elimination of unfair competitive practices we have made wonderful improvement and vast strides toward national economic recovery. It is to me a source of pride that I voted to destroy drastic cut-throat competition in business and, therefore, I view the activities of the TVA, a Government-subsidized bureau in competition with private industry, as flatly contradictory of the policy of the Congress, enunciated as to all industry under the national recovery act. If we were right in setting up the administration of the national recovery act to destroy unfair competition in business and industry we can not be right in subsidizing or financing the activities of the TVA not only to practice unfair competition with private concerns engaged in the same business, but continue to grant to it vast subsidies running into the hundreds of millions of dollars in the face of the admissions of the directors of the TVA that they have procured contracts by coercion and that they have engaged in land-shark practices.

Finally, the Jeffersonian creed, "the least governed is the best governed" and "equal and exact justice to all and exclusive privileges to none," should be the fundamental principles underlying all legislation.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TVA Is Called Great Project For the Nation

Many See It as Benefit to the Entire Public.

Continued from Page 3.

to the detriment of navigation and efficiency of dams.

Unified control of the Tennessee River system as practiced by the authority will, in addition to opening new sources of power and reducing the flood menace which causes losses of $2,000,000 a year, provide a navigation channel from the mouth of the Tennessee at Paducah, Ky., to Guntersville, Ala., a distance of 358 miles. This will be instrumental in opening the mineral and other natural resources of the valley to the mutual advantage of residents and outside world.

Because jobs on the dams go to the local jobless, the authority employs more workmen than would otherwise be needed. These men, some of whom live on adjacent farms, are employed 33 hours a week with opportunity to benefit themselves by the training and educational courses provided for their spare time. They are being instructed not only in farming methods best adapted to their particular problems, whether it be highland or lowland, but learn how to carry on pursuits useful when the dam construction is completed.

Connecting with the dam projects, built or being built, are "freeways," so called because they are free of billboards, hot-dog stands and other unsightly roadside appurtenances. These roads are designed to fit into the State highway systems. In cases where existing roads and bridges are doomed by reservoirs, the authority is providing new facilities.

The town of Norris, near the dam of that name, is not only a distinctive community, but is a proving ground for application of low-cost electric power and appliances. The houses are small but practical. Being Government property, Federally administered, these homes cannot be sold. The average rental is $22 a month. The 351 dwellings include wood, brick, stone and cinder-block design. By the time the dam is completed there will have been developed ceramics and other pursuits calculated to enable Norris to continue as a permanent community. Norris town is regarded as establishing a new note in planned modern housing.

National Benefits From the TVA.

Thus, in many aspects the Tennessee Valley development holds national benefits. First and foremost, it is expected to produce a basic regional rehabilitation program which can be applied elsewhere. In seeking integration of agriculture and industry it is striving to augment the income of an impoverished rural population. In some highland counties 85 per cent of the people were on relief rolls. Development, utilization and conservation of the valley's mineral wealth will be a boon to industry in general, and national defense in particular. Reforestation and retarding soil erosion will not only set the pace for the Nation but, linked with flowage control, will serve to reduce the flood menace not only in the Tennessee but in the Mississippi Basin. And the indirect benefits are many. Naturally, the more people put to work the more their needs grow. As standards of living improve so consumption of goods increases. Conveniences create a market for comforts, and this aids business.

The valley scene, therefore, represents a multiphased regional development which gives promise of not only making Treasury return on the war-time $127,000,000 invested in the Muscle Shoals "white elephant" but, at the same time, points the way to national planning. For, as President Roosevelt said, "If we are successful here we can march on, step by step, in a like development of other great natural territorial units within our borders."

Rocket Experiments Bring Closer the Day When Men May Travel To Other Worlds

Continued from Page 5.

pressure eight or nine times that of gravity and they lived, indicating that with proper precautions in launching, a gradual acceleration, human beings could withstand the pressures built up.

Other problems are of steering the rocket, possibilities of colliding with meteors which fill the sky, food, landing and taking off, ability of humans to exist on other planets, effect of cosmic rays and other forms of mysterious radiations in interstellar space—all these have been scrutinized by the astronauts and they know what they are up against.

While keeping an eye on interplanetary flight, the rocket experimenters are just now more concerned with building smaller rockets, unmanned, which can be put to practical use. There is plenty for the rocket to do right in our own atmosphere. The rocket "engine" has great possibilities, believe the astronauts, because there are no moving parts and its efficiency at the proper speed is almost 100 per cent compared with the less than 25 per cent of our best steam and gasoline engines.

Then again it is the only vehicle that combats gravity and the airlessness of space, says one authority. Balloons and airplanes require air to support them and manned balloons will probably never go over 15 miles and airplanes hardly over 10 or so. Rockets, contrary to public belief, require no air to push against; in fact they operate best in a vacuum.

Must Go a Mile a Second!

You get the greatest efficiency out of a rocket when it is shooting forward at the speed of the gases under pressure which are being ejected from it—close to a mile a second. That is why attempts to stick rockets on autos, ice boats and planes in the early rocket days, while spectacular and thrilling, ended in failure because none of these can go so fast without falling to pieces under the terrific strain, and unless they do, the fuel is wasted, efficiency or rockets at low speeds being almost zero.

While speeds of a mile a second near the earth's surface are out of the question, up in the stratosphere air density falls off and about ten miles up rockets could zoom at their full speeds without trouble—from Paris to New York in 50 minutes. The same for the distance between the latter and San Francisco, and Chicago within 20 minutes of New York!

Fantastic? Not so today, as the idea of flying across the ocean 100 years ago. However, this is the running stage of rocket development and the rocketeers are still in the process of learning how to walk.

Yet they have gone a long way from the early rocket days. Rockets that used powder as the propellant they found are hard to control, give too little energy for their weight. So they turned to other fuels, many times more powerful, and it was Goddard who, working quietly in his laboratory measuring the energy from certain fuels, finally was able to shoot the world's first liquid-fuel rocket on July 17, 1929, at a military proving ground near Worcester, Mass.

It Rose Far Above Earth, Exploded.

The nine-foot-long rocket zoomed up 200 or 300 feet, then exploded, but the experiment was not a failure, for research since then has solved the two problems foremost in rocketry—how to use and control explosive and volatile liquid fuels, and how to burn them properly to produce the necessary thrust. Liquid oxygen and hydrogen, or liquid oxygen and gasoline mixed in the proper proportions in the combustion chamber are the rocketeers two most used fuels. There are others which have been harnessed for use in rockets that can be shot, landed, recovered, refilled, and shot again.

It's a dangerous game, rocketry, and two prominent experimenters, Max Valier and Reinhold Tiling, have lost their lives. Tiling, with two assistants, was blown to bits in his rocket shop by an explosion.

However, present enthusiasm among the rocketeers shows no letdown and, according to the best authorities, rocketry will develop something along the following lines:

First, rockets will be built to shoot straight up 30, 40, 100 or more miles. They will carry scientific instruments to gather data concerning cosmic space and perhaps radios to wireless, automatically, the data back to earth. This is the object of the Russian rocket recently ordered to be built. Reaching the predetermined height, such a rocket will record all the information, then by means of parachutes or by wings which serve as guiding vanes on the upward flight and swing out on the descent like the "autogyro" windmill (an invention of Tiling), it will gently spin to earth. Such rockets will make possible long-range weather forecasting, knowledge of cosmic rays, chance of collisions with meteors and other data.

Next step will be shooting rockets from one point to another. Automatic control devices—"radio beams" perhaps, and electric eyes, such as are being developed by Dr. H. H. Sheldon, head of the New York University Department of Physics, will control such altitudes and long-distance flights. Regular express and mail service at a mile a second, between London and New York, far away corners of the world—these may be with us within ten years, according to some authorities if the present rate of experimentation continues. Already Fritz Schmiedel, Austrian engineer, runs a mail "rocket post" between two neighboring towns separated by a mountain near Gratz. He shoots his rocket, stuffed with mail, over the mountain, and is said to have made 20 successful deliveries. Special stamps go on the mail, and collectors, eager for them, provide Schmiedel with an income for further rocket experiments.

A Pot-Shot at The Moon.

After the astronauts have perfected express and mail rockets, you will find them taking "pot shots" at the moon with unmanned, automatically controlled rockets. Target practice to get their aim. Hits will be registered by magnesium flares viewed by astronomers through telescopes, and when they get an accuracy of about four hits out of five shots, you can bet that a group of scientists with fuel for a return trip will be headed for the moon in a rocket.

Theory says the trip is possible and it's only a question of practical development and going through the processes of trial and error which seems to be a part of turning out successfully any important gadget—as take, for example, the auto and the airplane.

Summing up the present rocket situation, Mr. Pendray had this to say, recently:

"Rocketry today is in about the same position as aviation before the flight of the Wrights at Kitty Hawk. Sooner or later, perhaps yet this year, a demonstration will be made of such spectacularity and consequences that the building of rockets will thereafter become as 'respectable' as aviation. When that happens, the country's best engineers, many of them now deterred by the faint aroma of ridicule still associated with the field, will turn to and develop rockets as they have developed aviation and automobiles, both of which went through the same long periods of travail and small experiment."

Sen. Capper to Open Senior Exercises

Kansan to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon.

Bacclaureate services, at which Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will deliver the address, today open commencement activities for seniors of the Frelinghuysen group of schools.

The baccalaureate service is at 11 a. m. today in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p. m. Friday at the school hall, 201 T street northwest. Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, District of Columbia, will deliver the commencement address. W. H. C. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside.

Students taking part in the exercises are Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, William E. Moseley and George L. Fauntleroy, of the school of religion; Bernard Anderson and Charles W. Bowers, school of law, and Martha E. Lee, school of academics.

The Washington Scene

Many Memories of the Civil War Still Linger in the Hearts of Washington Residents; Gen. Pickett's Letters to His Wife, Who Lived Here, Are Recalled.

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington, the city of a thousand national memories makes much of its Decoration Day in the spirit of that perennial favorite of schoolboys, "The Blue and the Gray." From the heights of Arlington comes constant inspiration for such observance. Within the confines of this historic estate sleep not only thousands of Union soldiers, but a goodly group of Confederates as well. These soldiers of a fairly remote yesterday have been joined in increasing numbers by the dead of the World War. Dominating the whole scene there is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, that masterly tribute to a son of America who learned the truth in that saying of an ancient bard, "How sweet and glorious a thing it is to die for one's country."

Until a few years ago a little old lady lived in Washington who had been the heroine of one of the most memorable romances of the Civil War period. She was Mrs. George E. Pickett, widow of that gallant soldier of the South, the charge of whose men at Gettysburg was an epic of the War Between the States. Serene among her mementoes of a noble past, this venerable lady would chat of the stirring events of her romance with "George," as she spoke of him. Now and then to close friends she would exhibit yellowed pages of war-time letters sent to her by daring courier who often risked his life to get them into the hands of his commander's bride. Some of them she published in a magazine under the title "The Heart of a Soldier," where they won instant acclaim.

A Visit With General Grant.

Americans all, the soldiers of the South and the soldiers of the North, in Civil War days, in Spanish-American War hours and in the zero moments of the World War. This is proven by a little story told by Gen. Pickett in a letter to his wife written from Washington after the war was over and he had left his exile in Canada. While here he visited Gen. Grant. "After breakfast we went, as arranged, to see Grant," he wrote to his wife. "I just can't write you, my darling, about that visit. You'll have to wait till I see you to tell you how the warm-hearted, modest old warrior and loyal friend met me—how he took in his hand the hand of your heartsore soldier—poor, broken, defeated—profession gone—and looking at him for a moment without speaking, said slowly: 'Pickett, if there is anything on the top of God's green earth that I can do for you, say so.' Just then his orderly apologetically brought in a card to him. "Tell Sheridan to go to ——!" 'Yis, surh, I'll tell him, surh.' 'And go there yourself!' 'Yis, surh, I'll go, surh.' Rufus, who was whistling over at the window, reiterated Grant's order, receiving from the orderly the same assurance, 'Yis, surh, I'll tell him, surh.' While Sheridan was obeying Grant's order and going to his new station, we three sat down and had a heart-to-heart conference. One listening would never have known that we had been on opposite sides of any question."

"When I started to go," continued Gen. Pickett, "Grant pulled down a cheque book and said, 'Pickett, it seems funny, doesn't it, that I should have any money to offer, but how much do you need?' 'Not any, old fellow, not a cent, thank you,' I said. 'I have plenty.' 'But Rufus tells me that you have begun to build a house to take the place of the one old Butler burned, and how can you build it without money? You do need some!' 'I have sold some timber to pay for it,' I told him.

"And," concluded the Confederate hero, "to show my appreciation and gratitude unobserved, I affectionately squeezed his leg; when he called out, 'Rufus, it's the same old George Pickett; instead of pulling my leg he's squeezing it?'"

An Era Passes.

The death of Miss Helen Cannon recently, only daughter of Uncle Joe Cannon, dynamic Speaker of the House and veteran legislator, past master of the art of politics and a specialist in the fine art of cursing, chronicled the passing of an era in Washington life fondly remembered by many who are not wedded to the New Deal and its antics.

Uncle Joe Cannon was beloved by the children of his day. He had a soft place in his crusty soul for little ones and would give them the smiles he denied to bothersome adults.

The late Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, who was an ardent admirer of Uncle Joe, tells a story concerning his love of children in her entertaining volume, "My Studio Window." Uncle Joe, after his retirement, passed a good deal of time in Lafayette Square. He loved to sit on a park bench and play with the children and the squirrels which frequented this historic spot. On this particular day as he sat with a pet squirrel perched saucily on his shoulder two small girls approached him, and this conversation ensued:

Small girl: "What do you put your hat on the ground for?"

Uncle Joe: "Because it might muss my hair."

Small girl: "Why is all your hair on your chin?"

Uncle Joe: "So it won't get in the way of my hat, as yours does."

Silence, deep and frowning on the part of the two small girls.

Pioneer Feminist Returns.

The return to Washington of Elsie Hill, pioneer feminist, and her husband, Prof. Albert Leavitt, an official in the New Deal, and her daughter, Elsie Hill 2d, adds another interesting personality to the cosmopolitan life of the city. Elsie Hill, who is the daughter of the late Representative and Mrs. E. J. Hill, of Connecticut, was at one time a teacher in Central High School, in Washington. Among her pupils was a bright young lad who is now in the U. S. Senate, Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin. When they meet they chat over Central High School days together, rather than Woman's Party plans.

Elsie Hill, who clings to her own name, a la Lucy Stone, met her husband, then a professor at George Washington University, as the result of a Woman's Party convention.

The convention was drawing to a close, and Elsie Hill was on the platform faced with the difficult task of raising the convention fund. Clad all in white, her bronze-colored hair a halo around her face, she was pleading for funds, when down in the audience a young man got up and said: "I'll give $100 if you will come down here and get it. Down went Elsie. She got the hundred dollars—and eventually a husband thrown in for good measure.

Engineers Take a Hand.

Since the National Society of Professional Engineers has been put solidly on record in its demand that the engineers of the Nation be given a try at running the ship of state in place of the professors, historians have been checking up a bit on the various trades and professions whose members have directed the ship of state since the very early days of the Republic. George Washington was a farmer of no mean ability, although he had never heard of agriculture, science or the AAA. Then we have had lawyers, merchants and soldiers, woodmen and the little tailor, Andrew Johnson. Nor should it be forgotten that the Confederacy chose an engineer of no mean ability in Jefferson Davis for its banner bearer.

Science Seeks To Reduce Fire Risk of Planes

New Dope for Wings Is Less Inflammable Than the Old.

Continued from Page 5.

which would and did burst into flame at a temperature as low as 135 degrees. Now it is possbile to minimize the fire risk in air warfare if we can't avoid the warfare.

The specter of hunger that haunts every nation when war clouds loom wil not, says Lammot du Pont, threaten this country.

"Agriculture is no longer dependent upon foreign supply for an important plant food such as nitrogen; even a substantial percentage of potassium, likewise indispensable to plant growth, is now a domestic product. The forward march of chemistry and chemical industries has been such that this country is independent of foreign sources of supply of this class of raw materials which are vital to our national industry, health, agriculture and defense."

Synthetic organic chemistry has advanced so far, and it is still going forward, that, according to Mr. du Pont, we have reached a point of practical self-sufficiency.

Scientists admit that it is unlikely that wars will stop or that the barbarous habit of warfrae will disappear of itself. What may eventually outlaw war, they say, is that it will either become too horrible to contemplate or that scientists will find ways to immunize us against the most fiendish instruments of warfare now being planned and sought after by nations.

Rumors float about constantly in scientific circles about a gas so deadly that no mask will give protection against it. It is, the story goes, a substance that is absorbed through the skin, through even the tiniest portion of exposed skin to such a degree that it causes instant and painful death. The probability of using such a gas is remote since all gases depend, for their effect as weapons, on the direction and speed of the wind. Even poison gases known to exist, while completely deadly under laboratory conditions, are not so practical as their inventors would wish. Pressure is needed to propel the gas from its receptacle into the air and pressure is not achieved (at least not in the volume needed for such a purpose) without cumbersome and sizable mechanisms that can hardly be carried aloft by any existing and fool-proof aircraft.

If, in the near future, that particularly deadly gas should prove to be a reality, scientists will be quick to work out an antidote. Since the new poison is reputed to enter by the skin some sort of protective fluid covering for the skin will probably appear shortly after the monstrous gas is announced to a war-like waiting world.

Dr. Ivan Gubelmann, chemical director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., says that in the event of war there would be not only an unprecedented demand for organic chemicals, but for scientists. Today a good proportion of scientists and professionals of all kinds are signing anti-war pledges. But Dr. Gubelmann feels that our efficiency in a war will depend to a large extent on scientists.

"Our real strength," says this man who is in a position to know, "in times of war will depend to a large extent on the speed with which we will be able to mobilize our industrial forces, including those which will be entrusted with the production of organic chemicals. It takes years of experience to produce good research and operating chemists and chemical engineers. Men of this type can not be trained within the short time in which we might have to get ready to cope with a national emergency. Naturally the more efficiently we work in times of peace, the better we will be prepared for war."

So, for all their work, the scientists will, if the Du Pont spokesman is right, find themselves the generals of the very war whose shadow prods them into inventing defenses against the war of the future.

Legion Directs Memorial Day In Montgomery

Program for Thursday Includes Parade of 1,000 in Rockville.

The most elaborate Memorial Day celebration in the history of Montgomery County will take place in Rockville Thursday under the auspices of the Montgomery County American Legion Council.

The program will include a parade of more than 1,000 persons through the town of Rockville, an address by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, and decoration of graves of all Montgomery County veterans of United States wars.

Decoration Day services will be held in a number of county churches today, when appropriate sermons will be delivered in honor of the county's war dead.

The annual memorial exercises at the memorial shaft in front of the National Guard Armory in Silver Spring also will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. today by the Cissel-Saxon American Legion Post and the Service Company, local unit of the Maryland National Guard.

George W. Davis, commander of the legion post, will preside over the program, which will include an address by State Senator Stedman Prescott, of Rockville. Mrs. Lester Kirchner, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will place a wreath on the stone. Taps will be sounded by the company bugler and a volley will be fired by a squad of guardsmen.

Services Near Sunshine.

In addition to the parade in Rockville Memorial Day, services will be held at Mount Carmel Cemetery, near Sunshine, Md. The Rev. Reuben Y. Nicholson, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church in Washington, will be the principal speaker.

The patriotic exercises in Rockville will be conducted on the lawn in front of the courthouse. In addition to Representative Gearhart, talks will be given by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, Wilson L. Townsend, former president of the Montgomery County American Legion Council, and Judge Harold C. Smith, former department commander of the Maryland Legion. Lewis E. Beacock, former president of the county council, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and a poem will be given by Miss Mary Margaret Smith, of the Rockville High School.

The program will open with advance of colors by all county legion posts, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Father Robert S. Lloyd. The benediction will be given by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, and the program will close with a salute fired by Howitzer Company, Kensington Unit of the Maryland National Guard.

Montgomery County's only two veterans of the Civil War, one a former Union soldier and the other a veteran of the Confederate Army, will be in the parade. James B. Munger is the Confederate veteran and George Cubitt is the Union survivor. Both men live in Poolesville.

Eugene J. C. Raney, parade marshal, has divided the line of march into five divisions. The first division will consist of military units led by Maj. Samuel B. Riggs, jr., marshal, and Capt. Joseph C. Cissel and Lewis V. Kreh, assistant marshals. This division will include the First Infantry Regimental Band of Frederick, Service Company of Silver Spring, Howitzer Company of Kensington, and the Marine Reserve Corps of Rockville.

Magee One of Marshals.

Adlai S. Magee is marshal of the second division, in which marchers will include the First Infantry Drum and Bugle Corps, of Cumberland, Md., Spanish-American War Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps. of Washington, Sons of the American Legion; Takoma Park Squadron Drum and Bugle Corps, Takoma Park American Legion Post, Cissel-Saxon Post, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, Arnold Wilburn Post, Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, Norman Priest Post and Barber-Briggs Post.

In the third division, led by Paul Hannen, marshal, will be the Potomac Band and Boy and Girl Scout Troops. Preston L. Snyder, marshal of the fourth division, will lead the Montgomery County School Band and county schoolboy patrols, while the fifth division, J. Fred Imirie, marshal, will include the Montgomery County Band and county volunteer firemen. Mrs. Charlotte Randall will head the final division, which will consist of emergency aid corps.

The parade will have a Montgomery County police escort and will be reviewed by the mayor and council of Rockville, the board of county commissioners and other officials.

Pastor Will Address Davis, W. Va., Class

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Davis, W. Va., May 25.—The Rev. Andrew B. Mann, of Thomas, W. Va., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to Davis High School graduates tomorrow morning at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The graduates are Eula Mamish, Lela Shaffer, Nancy Smith, Helen Tewell, Mary Cooper, Nellie Borkoski, Pauline Bonner, Mildred Maramor, Elery McDonald, Dale Parsons, Evaleigh Spiker, Neil Wilson, Harold Cooper, Fred Govedich, Lindsey Reed, Charles Coffman, Ralph Good, Emmett Capper and Edgar Kenan.

Warner Hits "Hanky-Pankyism."

Chicago, May 25 (U.P.).—Maj. Albert Warner, vice president and treasurer of Warner Brothers Pictures, today said most of the movies people stayed away from were "Hanky-Panky. "Hanky-Pankyism," he said, "was the reverse of intestinal fortitude."

Goering's Pet Lion Cub Makes Life Merry for Actress-Bride

But Avalanche of Letters Is Biggest Burden to New "First Lady."

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 25.—Being the wife of Gen. Herman Goering, picturesque first lieutenant of Adolf Hitler, is no unalloyed pleasure for Frau Emmy Sonneman-Goering, former actress.

There is, first of all, the little lion cub which Gen. Goering regards with the same affection with which other men regard favorite dogs. The young lion is a source of great amusement to Frau Goering but is at times a bit strenuous.

For instance, he has a way of appearing suddenly from apparently nowhere, just as the servants are bringing in the lunch or dinner. He frightens servants just enough to make them drop their plates, then puts on the most innocent of faces and pretends that nothing has happened.

Or he hides behind his master's desk and suddenly, when a visitor is not looking, paws at him from behind. Frau Goering tells an amusing story of how a certain lower government functionary was summoned to Goering one day for a hot scolding.

Goering gave vent to rising anger with a still more rising voice, when suddenly the lion cub rushed at the official from behind, joining his master in a concert of roaring, and pawed at the official impishly.

The official rushed from the room. Wiping his perspiring brow, he exclaimed:

"Never again will I enter the lion's den. First a two-legged lion roars at me, and then a four-legged one rushes at me from behind. No, never again!"

Another trying feature of Frau Goering's marriage is that every needy German, or every German with an ax to grind, now seems to appeal to the "first lady" of Prussia for aid.

"My wife must keep three people busy just to sort her mail and see that it is properly attended to," Gen. Goering said.

"Now that we have abandoned parliamentary government, every citizen with a grievance appeals to the leaders of the new Germany directly. Or, in my case, he takes the route via my wife. Somehow our fellow citizens seem to have an idea that I have a limitless bag of money from which I can dispense charity ad libitum, or that Mrs. Goering need merely to present a list of requests to me and then every wish can be met.

"The naivete of most letter writers is as amazing as it is touching."

Tragedy of Art Bared By Story Of Age, Poverty

Lonely, Bitter, Health Gone, One of U. S. Great Has Quit Painting.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—A tragedy of the art world is emphasized in an exhibition of paintings by American artists now on view at the Valentine Gallery.

It is the story of Louis Eilshemius—a lonely and embittered old man. His health gone, Eilshemius has stopped painting for a world that ignored and laughed at him almost all his life.

He refused to be consoled by an invitation to send a painting this spring to the National Academy of Design, or by plans for an exhibition of his work to travel throughout the country in the fall.

"They are waiting for him to die," one art expert said today. "Then he will be considered the greatest American landscape painter—greater than Inness, and his pictures will sell for thousands of dollars."

Three painting by Eilshemius, in this exhibition, show him as a poet of the brush with a quality all his own.

An artist who should be more fortunate than Eilshemius is John Koch, of Ann Arbor, Mich. He also has a picture in this exhibition. Koch is achieving New York recognition in his twenties and will have a "one-man" show of his own next season.

He is a romantic painter. There is the melancholy of a story by Poe in his "Evening on the Terrace," where people and statues mingle beside what might be the House of Usher.

Class at Marshall Sets Dental Mark

The seventh grade of Marshall, Va., school has been declared the first class in the history of Fauquier County schools to achieve a 100 per cent record in correcting dental deficiencies of pupils.

At the instigation of the State Department of Health, the 32 pupils of the class were organized in groups to carry out the dental project. It took ten days.

The pupils are: Ethel Allen, Ann Carter, Hilda Coppage, Elizabeth Corbin, Frances Curtis, Ruby Dawson, Frances Golden, Ruby Golden, Natasha Kadick, Viola Kerns, Virginia Keyser, Marjorie Payne, Margy Russell, Nina Russell, Ida Ramey, Ruth Talbot, Katharine Talbot, Frances Woolf, Ruth Wynes, Fannie Kerby, Wallace Elgin, Bonner Fishback, Bunny Fuller, Fred Heflin, Henry Leach, Dennis McCarty, Gene McDonald, Hunter Payne, Vernon Russell, Fred Scott, Stewart Tinsley and Armistead Wines.

New Styles Aid Stove Makers To Enjoy Boom

Increase in Farm Buying Power Helps Foundries to Boost Business.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 25.—"Streamlining" the old-fashioned coal range and an increase in the farmer's buying power have brought the biggest boom in years to the Nation's stove manufacturers.

A survey of 27 leading foundries in the Middle West, New England and the South shows advance orders shortly after the close of the first quarter had increased 31.4 per cent over the same period in 1934.

In the Eighth Federal Reserve area, where approximately 60 per cent of the country's stoves are manufactured, production has increased steadily in all but one of the last 12 months. The increases, compared to a similar period the year before, range from 10 to 50 per cent.

Old Styles Replaced.

Replacement of the old style wood and coal burners by more ornamental, colorful, effectively designed stoves was credited by several manufacturers for the increased sales. All agreed the bettered position of the farmer had been the chief factor in enlarging the market.

Purchase of new stoves in the renovation of hotel and restaurant kitchens was listed as another factor in the improvement.

The increase in orders has brought larger and longer pay rolls, speeded up production, and rekindled optimism among foundry owners.

"The increase had been gradual and healthy," one Middlewestern manufacturer said. "We think it will continue, because the farmer is getting better prices for his products and is consequently himself the best potential market in the Nation." Most of the wholesale stove orders have been placed by mail order firms, 90 per cent of whose business is in rural areas.

Must Keep in Style.

"Stove producers are just waking up to the fact they have to keep step with other lines of business," one manufacturer said in explaining his firm's improvement. "The auto and refrigerator makers avoided slumps as much as possible by 'streamline' designs and other moves to keep up with modernized public taste. We're doing the same thing now, and it's paying dividends."

Harvard Students Up At 6!

Cambridge, Mass., May 25 (U.P.).—Students taking a newly announced course in study of bird life at Harvard summer school will have to be "early birds." Starting at 6 a. m. they will make field studies of birds in country towns of Middlesex and Essex Counties.

Vienna Expert Finds 40 Fungi Give Off Light

Bacteria Are Isolated But Cause of Illuminaation Still Is Secret.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, May 25.—Dr. Heinrich Lohwag, Viennese member of the Association for the Study of Fungi, uses dead herring in his pursuit of the reasons why a defunct fish often develops an illumination of its own.

He explained to scientists and bewildered laymen why the old hickory stump in the pasture sometimes lights up at night.

As he spoke in a darkened room, several million light bacteria cast a soft bluish glow over his face. His features were plainly visible in the rays of the microscopic flashlights.

For several years Dr. Lohwag had been studying the secret of the will-o'-the-wisp lights and the reasons why decaying organic matter will glow. He had noticed those lights in the woods of Tyrol and always found a rotten stump or log responsible for the strange display. He also had observed how the sea somehow seems to encourage the vague and unreal gleam to spring to life.

Dr. Lohwag captured the light, intensified it and learned something of its subtle nature. At his laboratory he is giving demonstrations. He explains that he has made only a beginning, that the real secret still eludes science.

It was found that the light was produced by bacteria of at least 40 different kinds. They are present sometimes, and perhaps play a part, in the complicated chemistry of decay. The light, it was concluded, is not essential to decay but is a manifestation of the strange group of bacteria. When they are present they shine.

Dr. Hohwag started his experiments with a dead herring. He covered it with salt water and forgot it for a few days. As putrefaction began points of dim light started to glow on the body of the fish. A film of luminous matter was removed and the captured bacteria were planted in a culture of gelatin and other substances.

By transference to succeeding cultures the light producing organisms were separated entirely from the bacteria responsible for ordinary decay, and it was found that the light was strengthened. Next it was learned that the bacteria live, grow and die without snapping on the mysterious light switch. It was discovered that a tiny trace of acid was necessary to activate the little powerhouses and that usually there are enough acid particles in the atmosphere to start the lights.

The Viennese scientist has coated the insides of bottles with the microbes. They glowed steadily for a week or two if the temperature was right. The light glows most brilliantly in a temperature of 10 or 15 degrees above the freezing point.

This Week Only!
HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN
4 beautiful 8x10 pictures of you only $2
Unmounted ready for framing
We have a fine reputation for fine pictures and every picture we take must measure up to our standards or we will not allow you to take it.
No Appointment Needed
The Palais Royal
G Street at 11th
District 4400

Ahoy there Normandie!
We're Hoisting Your Colors RED... WHITE... BLUE!
Nautical fashions and the tri-colors were already heading for the biggest vogue in years; and now with the launching of the world's largest steamship, S. S. Normandie, they take on added verve and dash!

White gloves with red or blue lined cuffs and dashing scarfs to match, $2.95 set. Main Floor
Sheer white or navy blue hose, Lady Washington T. A. G. $1 pair. Main Floor
Smart new bags in gay red, cool white or rich, deep blue, $2 and $3. Main Floor
Very Nautical Suit, White Flannel Skirt with Navy Flannel double-breasted coat $15
Jacket Frock of Washable White Crepe has sailor collar, cuffs of red-and-white figured cotton. Sizes 14 to 20 .... 7.95
Tailored Shirtmaker Dress of Pure Dye White Washable Silk. (Also in pastels) 16.95
Kerchief of Imported Silk in 'flags-of-all-nations' print 3.50
Palais Royal—Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th
Telephone Di. 4400

The Palais Royal
G. ST. AT 11TH DIS. 4400

More of Those Frocks You Will Live In—And Can't Live Without!
Crinkle Sheers
2.95
Smart women literally scooped these dresses up when we advertised them about ten days ago . . . and here is a fresh new supply, just received, with plenty of those trim little shirtwaist types you liked so much! Wear well, wash well, and look crisp and handsome all the time! In tea rose, cornflower, buttercup, waterspray and white. Sizes 12 to 42.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Our Most Popular White Felt Hat Is The 1935 "Folder"
$2
A crushable, lovable felt that's becoming to everyone! Wear it turned up all around when you're feeling young and gay . . . turned down to shadow your eyes when you've been up late . . . up on the side for an extra bit of bravado . . . or up in the back to show off your new curls. Roll it up for packing . . . In headsizes 21½, 22, 22½, 23.
Palais Royal—Second Floor
Breezy Answers to Your Summer Figure Problem . . . and Cool Ones, Too!
W. B. Mesh Foundations and Girdles
Reg. 3.50 Value, Summer Special
2.39
Firm enough to mold your figure along the smartest lines . . . and their thousands of tiny holes give you full benefit of the slightest summer breeze. Nicely made and they present no laundering problem whatever! Four models: Foundation—Boned front, back, 34 to 42; 14-inch Sidehook Girdle, 27-34; 14-inch Back-lace Corset, 25-36; 14-inch Step-in Girdle, 27-34.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Sports

The Washington Post

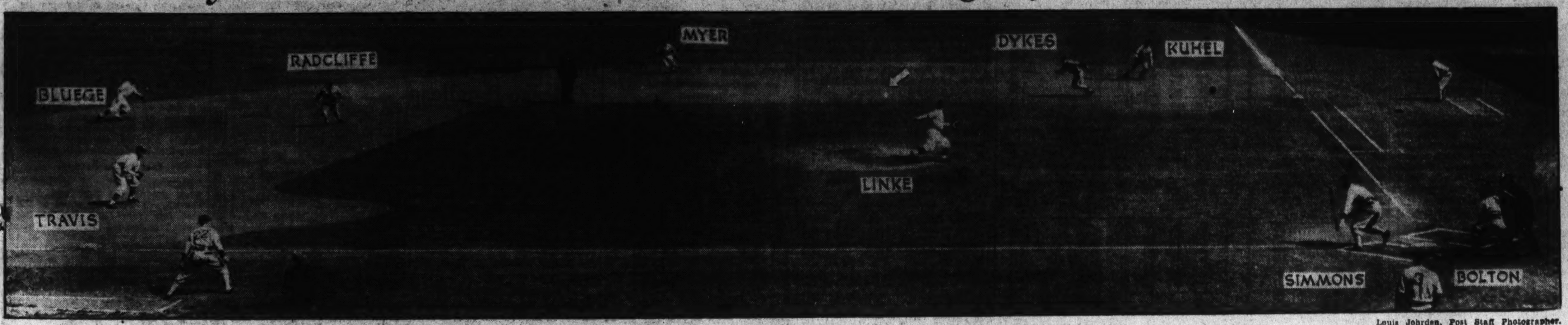
Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935 S

Owens Breaks Three World Track Records, Ties Another;

Fischer Stops Nats With Six Hits as Chisox Win, 8 to 3

Nine Players on Their Toes as Simmons Hits Single for White Sox's First Run



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Al Simmons' bat is seen still in mid air as he tosses it away for his sprint to first base in the opening inning yesterday after lashing a single past Pitcher Ed Linke to score Radcliffe from second with the first run of the ball game.

Washington's Streak Halted at 3 Victories

By Shirley L. Povich.

THE Nats' three-game winning streak is no more. Out at Griffith Stadium yesterday it met with the Chicago White Sox and succumbed to the pitching of Carl Fischer, of all people.

The left-handed Fischer is a Washington cast-off who served time without distinction with both the Browns and the Tigers before joining up with the White Sox, but yesterday he cast a powerful spell over the Nats' batting attack. The Nats were conscious to the end—conscious of a six-hit performance by the curly-haired Fischer and an 8-3 victory of the White Sox.

Fischer outlasted four Washington pitchers, survived a three-run uprising in the second inning, and then surrendered only three hits to the Nats over the remainder of the distance. Only four Nats reached base after that second inning, which explains a lot.

He had a four-run lead before he pitched a ball. Ed Linke, Bucky Harris' pitching choice, was about as effective as the bonus vote. The 8,000 in the stands sat in pained attention as the White Sox unlimbered their bats against Linke in that first inning, with three consecutive base hits. By the time Harris got Linke out of there, three runs had been scored and a fourth was on its way.

It was the start of a Chicago attack against four Washington pitchers that netted them 14 base hits. The Chicago woods was full of 'em, and Leon Pettit, Jack Russell and Bill Bean later were subjected to the onslaught.

None in Ten Reach First.

The Nats put themselves back in the ball game with a three-run uprising that reduced the Sox's lead to 4-3 in the second inning, but whereas Fischer then called a halt, the Washington pitchers were dishing out runs in the fourth and fifth innings that placed the game beyond reclaim by the Nats. Jack Russell was the chief offender in a relief role.

Trailing by five runs at the end of the fifth, the Nats submitted meekly in the closing innings. None of the last ten batters reached first base against Fischer, who, in previous jousts with the Nats, always had his ears pinned back with regularity.

The game began on a sour note. Joe Kuhel made a town-lot fumble on a grounder hit by Radcliffe, the first Chicago batter, and then grief started to pile up for Linke. Jimmy Dykes beat out a bunt between Linke and Travis and Al Simmons drove the first Chicago run across with a single over second base.

Nats Fill Bases.

Zeke Bonura took a hand in the proceedings at this point with a hefty triple to the right-field corner that scored Dykes and Simmons, and Linke then walked Haas. After he had pitched two balls to Appling, Harris deduced that Linke was having no success out there, and Pettit relieved him. Bonura scored from third when Appling hit into a double play started by Bluege.

There was no intimation of Fischer's ultimate success when he filled the bases with Nats in the second inning with none out. Myer drew a walk, Schulte singled to center, and Travis looped a short single over second to set the stage for what followed. The first development was Powell's foul pop to Bonura. That eased matters for Fischer, but he walked Bolton to force a run over the plate. Then he slipped a third strike past Pettit for the second out. But Kuhel interrupted the calm with a slashing single into center that scored Schulte and Travis.

That was all of importance that the Nats accomplished against Fischer. Cliff Bolton did follow Travis' single with a terrific double against the scoreboard in the sixth, but Pinch Hitter Kress left 'em both stranded with a fly to Simmons.

Pettit yielded a run to the Sox in the fourth when Radcliffe singled behind Sewell's walk and Fischer's sacrifice, but it was in the eighth against Jack Russell that they salted the game away. Luke Sewell, another Washington cast-off, provided the pivotal blow of that uprising when he slashed a long triple into left field.

Bill Bean, who pitched the last three innings, shut the White Sox out, but in view of the progress the Nats were making against Fischer, that wasn't important.

Fischer Bait

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Conlan, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	2	7	1	0
Haas, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1
Wright, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Sewell, c	3	2	1	1	0	0
Fischer, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	8	14	27	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	1
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	0	5	3	0
Schulte, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Powell, cf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bolton, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pettit, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bean, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Kress	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lary	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	12	1

*Batted for Pettit in fourth.
†Batted for Russell in sixth.
‡Batted for Bean in ninth.

Chicago........ 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—8
WASHINGTON 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Simmons, Bonura (2), Appling, Bolton, Kuhel (2), Radcliff, Sewell (2), Fischer. Two-base hits—Radcliff, Haas, Bolton. Three-base hits—Bonura, Sewell. Sacrifice—Fischer. Double plays—Myer to Bluege to Kuhel, Myer (unassisted), Powell to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2 off Linke, 1; Off Pettit, 2; off Russell, 1; off Bean, 2. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Russell, 1; by Bean, 1. Hits—Off Linke—3 in 0 inning; off Pettit, 5 in 4 innings; off Russell, 4 in 2 innings; off Bean, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fischer (Powell). Losing pitcher—Linke.

Metropolitan Golf Won By Henry Picard's 284

New York, May 25 (AP).—Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., today won the Metropolitan Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 284. He beat Sid Brews, former South African champion, who finished second, by four strokes.

Braves Bow; Ruth Slams 3 Homers

Babe Drives in 6 Runs; Efforts Are Futile as Bucs Win, 11-7.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Rising to the glorious heights of his heyday, Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, crashed out three home runs against the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but they were not enough, and the Boston Braves took an 11-to-7 defeat before a crowd of 10,000 at Forbes Field.

The stands rocked with cheers for the mighty Babe as he enjoyed a field day at the expense of Pitchers Red Lucas and Guy Bush, getting a single besides the three circuit blows in four times at bat, and driving in altogether six runs.

Ruth Given Ovation.

Ruth left the game amid an ovation at the end of the Braves' half of the seventh inning and after his third home run—a prodigious clout that carried clear over the right field grandstand, bounded into the street and rolled into Schenley Park. Baseball men said it was the longest drive ever made at Forbes field.

In his first appearance at the plate, the Bambino drove the ball into the stands, scoring Urbanski ahead of him. Lucas was the victim. Again in the third, while Guy Bush was pitching, the Babe found his eye and smashed one that landed on top of the stands. Mallon was on base at the time. In the seventh, Ruth lined out a single to score Mallon again. His last home run drove Bush out of the box and Waite Hoyt finished the game.

Meanwhile, the Pirates pecked away freely at the offerings of three Boston pitchers and managed to keep up with the Babe's tremendous pace in so far as scoring runs was concerned.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'nski,ss	3	0	1	1
Mallon,2b	4	1	4	4
Ruth,rf	4	4	3	0
Mowry,rf	1	1	0	0
Berger,cf	5	3	4	0
Moore,1b	4	2	6	0
Lee,lf	5	0	3	1
C'arart,3b	4	2	0	3
Spohrer,c	4	0	3	0
Betts,p	2	0	0	1
Cantwell,p	1	0	0	1
*Whitney	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	24	11

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	3	3	0
Jensen,lf	4	2	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	5	0
Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	2
Young,2b	3	1	3	3
Suhr,1b	3	2	11	0
Th'now,3b	4	2	0	4
Grace,c	4	0	3	0
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	3	0	0	3
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	14	27	13

*Batted for Cantwell in eighth.

Boston .... 2 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—7
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 4 3 0 3 1 x—11

Runs—Urbanski, Mallon (2), Ruth (3), Berger, L. Waner (2), Jensen, P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2), Young, Suhr (2), Thevenow. Errors—Mallon. Runs batted in—Ruth (6), Suhr, Thevenow (5), Grace, Lee, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Mallon, Thevenow. Three-base hits—Thevenow, Suhr, L. Waner. Home runs—Ruth (3), Young. Sacrifices—Mallon, Young, Jensen. Double plays—Vaughan, Young to Suhr; Urbanski, Mallon to Moore. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off Betts, 1; off Bush, 2; off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Betts, 1; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Betts, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bush, 8 in 6 innings; off Cantwell, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Benton, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and Moran—Time of game—Two hours and 14 minutes.

Ross Says He'll K. O. Rival; Joins Gallico Out on a Limb

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The most refreshing prize fight note in recent years has been the cool statement of young arney Ross that he expects to knock Jimmy McLarnin out in their prize fight for the welterweight championship Tuesday night.

This puts the young man right out on the limb with the result of the "out on the limb with Gallico" club. Incidentally, the organization is growing and bids fair to rival the 98 per cent wrong club in popularity. It is beginning to look as though plain ordinary limbs won't do any longer to accommodate the crowd. By next year we expect to install a huge steel and concrete limb with club room, dining room bar and swimming pool with possibly a few dormintories for over night members.

As we expand, we expect to put in hand ball and squash courts, a steam room, and a stock quotation room. I hope to get Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown to take over the physical culture end of the club. As long as we are all going out on limbs, we might make the stay as comfortable as possible for the folks.

McLarnin has not been quite as explicit in his predictions, but he has admitted that he doesn't con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Little Retains Crown In British Golf Final

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, England, May 25.—William Lawson Little, jr., the Colossus from California, fixed the mantle of golfing greatness more firmly on his shoulders today when he defeated Dr. William Tweddell, a 38-year-old British physician, one up, in 36 holes and won the British Amateur Golf championship for the second straight time.

Thus the burly, 24-year-old San Francisco shotmaker became the first player in history to win three consecutive National Amateur golf crowns and the third man ever to register a "double" in the 50 years of this championship.

During a sensational struggle which saw the husky holder of the British and American Simon-pure titles three up at the end of the morning round, only to be brought back on even terms with six holes to go in the home stretch, Little played some of the grandest golf in his career. He withstood paralyzing pressure over the final, wind-swept passage to subdue Twedell, the winner of the 1927 championship, who made a bold bid to restore the crown to England on the last nine holes.

Watched by 10,000.

Desperately needing a four on the final hole to assure victory, the American skillfully got one of the most testing shots of the tournament, hemmed in on three sides by a gallery of almost 10,000 which had verged on riotous conduct over the prospect of witnessing Little's downfall.

Standing on the thirty-sixth tee, Little was dormie one. Tweddell, having the honor by virtue of winning the previous hole, divided the fairway with a 250-yard drive. Earlier in the day Little had been belting the ball from the tees fairly consistently about 300 yards. Down the stretch, he was hard pressed and sacrificed accuracy for distance. He sliced his drive into a swarm of spectators standing in the rough and the ball settled on a bare spot.

His fore-caddy, with a stick flying an American flag, rushed to the spot and fell on all fours, animal-like, to prevent the rampaging spectators from trampling on the ball. Little slowly ambled up to the ball and with characteristic impassiveness viewed the situation without a sign of emotion. One-hundred yards distant was the green, with two yawning traps in between. It took the marshals fully five minutes to move the crowd back to permit Little to get a free swipe at the ball. He chose a spade mashie, lobbed the pellet beautifully to clear the traps and it came to rest on the green 28 feet from the hole. Tweddell planted his approach three feet inside of Little's.

Lays Putt "Stone Dead."

That recovery had a revitalizing effect on the champion. For the first time during the final match he smiled. He took less time than usual in lining up the putt and then rolled the ball "stone dead" for a sure four, putting the pressure on Tweddell and, as it turned out, blighting the challenger's hopes. Facing the most difficult operation of his career, the medico saw his 25-foot putt, which would have taken the match at least an extra hole, slide past the cup. Ruefully but grinning, Tweddell tapped Little's ball into the cup and conceded defeat.

The gallery, which had cheered Tweddell's magnificent uphill fight, cheered equally loud for the victorious Californian.

Older members of the Royal and Ancient who have seen every championship final of the past 35 years, declared it was the most breath-taking match in their memory. Several old codgers appeared choked up and only could shake Little's hand in silence as the world's amateur champion sat in the dressing room changing the clothes which he had worn throughout the turbulent, wind-swept tournament.

"I was afraid to change them for fear of breaking my luck," smiled Little.

After P. Y. M. Williamson, secretary of the Royal Lytham St. Anne's

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Father of Little Has 87, Qualifies

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, May 25.—Col. W. Lawson Little, father of the newly recrowned British Amateur golf champion, celebrated his son's victory today with a championship bid of his own.

Immediately after hearing the result of the motch, Col. Little hastened to the Presidia Golf Club, the chumpion's home course, where he joined in the qualifying round to play for the club's council cup championship. His score, an 87, was considered well within the select circle of qualifiers.

Penn Oarsmen Defeat Navy, Harvard

Victorious by Two Feet; President Watches Thrilling Event.

By Dillon Graham.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—In a gallant battle to a finish so close that the last pull of the Quaker oarsmen settled the issue, Pennsylvania's smooth sweeping varsity crew earned a scant 2-foot triumph over Navy on the Severn River today to win the Adams Cup race as President Roosevelt looked on.

So well matched were the Quaker and middie eights that they fought down the stretch on such even terms that the Pennsylvanians, with a mighty sweep of their oars, drove across the end of the mile and three-quarter course with a mere fraction of a length edge.

Pennsylvania's time in winning this informal eastern sprint championship was 8:58.6, while the Middies were but a tenth of a second slower. Harvard, rowing strongly but clearly out of the race before th ehalfway mark was reached, finished a length and a half back of Navy in 9:03.1.

First Defeat for Navy.

This was the first defeat of the season for Navy and left Pennsylvania unbeaten at the top of the Eastern shells, along with Syracuse, victor in a single race with Cornell, Harvard and M. I. T. The Quakers' triumph was so slim, however, that the Middies will rank along with Penn as a threat in the big Poughkeepsie race this summer.

The President, in a speed boat with Referee Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and dono r of the Adams Cup won by Navy in 1933 and Penn last year, followed the shells closely.

Starting with a fast beat, the three crews were off to an almost even, quiet getaway, with Navy soon holding a slight lead, closely followed by Harvard and Penn. When they settled into their stroke, Navy had a half length edge on Penn and the Quakers were as much ahead of the Crimson boatload.

Penn Creeps Ahead.

As they finished the first half, Pennsylvania, hitting 33, crept ahead of Navy, with Harvard trailing. Navy offered a short spurt to regain its slim lead, but a mile from the finish the Quakers again moved ahead. They swayed back and forth for the next half, Penn-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Omaha Bows To Rosemont At Mile

Derby and Preakness Winner 2d; Plat-Eye 3d in Withers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The famous stretch drive that carried William Woodward's Omaha to easy victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness failed to get results today as the chestnut son of Gallant Fox bowed to William du Pont's Rosemont in the sixtieth running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

Meeting Rosemont for the first time, Omaha found his stretch drive matched stride for stride as he dropped the decision and the purse of $11,250 by one and one-half lengths for his first major defeat of the year. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye was another one and one-half lengths to the rear, while stretched out behind the three leaders were six other top notch three-year-olds.

20,000 Watch Race.

The crowd of 20,000 made Omaha the 1 to 2 choice and as the chestnut flier swung around the sweeping bend leading into the home stretch is appeared as if their confidence would be justified. The Derby and Preakness winner, running in full stride, had moved up from sixth to third place and was rapidly cutting in on the advantage held by the pace-setting Plat Eye.

He was still third at the turn for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	19	10	.655	....
New York	19	13	.594	1½
Cleveland	17	12	.586	2
Detroit	17	14	.548	3
Boston	16	14	.533	3½
WASHINGTON	15	15	.500	4½
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	9½
St. Louis	6	21	.222	12

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 8; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 3-8; St. Louis, 1-7.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 9-1; Philadelphia, 6-6 (first game 10 innings).

Today's Games.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	9	.700	....
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	3½
St. Louis	18	14	.563	4
Chicago	16	13	.552	4½
Pittsburgh	19	17	5.28	5
Cincinnati	13	16	.448	7½
Philadelphia	8	19	.296	11½
Boston	8	20	.286	12

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 7.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 3.

Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar!"
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park 9 a. m.

Meet Is Dominated By Ohio State Flash

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich, May 25.—Jese Owens, spectacular Ohio State Negro, gave one of the most amazing demonstrations of versatility in track and field history here today as he shattered three world's records and equaled a fourth to dominate completely the thirty-fifth annual Western Conference meet.

Michigan won its fourteenth team championship, but instead of a runaway, as had been expected, had to battle Owens and Ohio State down to the last event for the decision. The Wolverines amassed 48 points to 43½ for the Buckeyes.

Owens climaxed his great afternoon's performance with a leap of 26 feet 8¼ inches in the broad jump, a new world mark.

Even without the astonishing leap, which set him off in a class by himself as the all-time greatest broad jumper, the incomparable 21-year-old sophomore still would have turned in an almost matchless day.

Before surpassing the accepted world record of 26 feet 2⅛ inches for the jump, set by Chuei Nambu, of Japan, in 1931, Owens tied Frank Wykoff's world 100-yard dash standard of 9.4 seconds.

After his jump he raced to spectacular world record-smashing triumphs in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Running by himself after the first few strides, he finished the furlong in 20.3 seconds. The performance was three-tenths of a second under Roland Locke's world record, shaded Locke's American mark of 20.5, and beat Ralph Metcalfe's collegiate mark of 20.4 seconds.

Apparently just as fresh as when he started his day of days, Owens completed his conquest of records by winning the low hurdles in 22.6 seconds, four-tenths of a second under the listed world standard held jointly by Charles Brookins, of Iowa, and Norman Paul, Southern California ace.

That jump, about which track fans are likely to be talking for a long time—unless Owens gives them something else to talk about soon—was just about a perfect effort.

He blazed down the turf runway on his first attempt with every ounce of his amazing speed, struck the take-off squarely and rocketed off into space. Before he landed it was apparent that he had achieved the record at which he had been shooting all season. The judges of the event withheld announcement as they checked and rechecked the leap, but the 10,000 spectators knew, when Owens started jumping up

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

What Owens Did

Bettered all existing records for the running broad jump with a leap of 26 feet 8¼ inches. The best previous jump was 26 feet 2⅛ inches by Chuhei Namba, of Japan, in 1931.

Ran 220 yards in 20.3 seconds, outdoing the best that the world's fastest humans had been able to do to date for the furlong. The recognized world record is 20.6 by Roland Locke, of Nebraska, set in 1926.

Stepped over the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds, putting in the shade the performances of such great hurdlers as Charlie Brookins, Norman Paul, Jack Keller and Dick Rockaway. Owens bettered the world record of 23 flat, set by Brookins in 1924.

Equaled the world's record for the 100-yard dash by sprinting the century in 9.4 seconds. All the timers' watches caught Owens on the fast side of 9.4.

Owens' records will be offered for adoption as world marks. He did not use starting blocks and the wind, brisk at first, died down as Owens set his marks.

College Results

Baseball.

Minnesota, 11; Purdue, 1.
Penn, 5; Princeton, 4.
Nebraska, 12; Concordia, 2.
North Carolina, 11; Navy, 8.
Chicago, 2; Northwestern, 1.
Wisconsin, 6; Michigan, 3.
Dartmouth, 9; Harvard, 7.
Yale, 9; Cornell, 1.
Illinois College, 6; Eastern Teachers, 2.
Upper Iowa, 9; Iowa State, 5.

Track.

Catholic U., 89; Gallaudet, 37.
Navy, 80; Maryland, 46.
Harvard, 78½; Yale, 56½.
Dartmouth, 95½; Colgate, 39½.
Iowa State, 64 2-3; Grinnell, 46; Coe, 24 1-3.
Idaho, 69; Montana, 62.
Pittsburgh, 67; Army, 59.
Notre Dame, 66; Marquette, 60.

Lacrosse.

Army, 12; Penn State, 4.

Tennis.

Navy, 9; Georgetown, 0.

Polo.

Penn M. A., 11; War Department, 10.
Army, 8; Yale, 5.

Golf.

Notre Dame, 12½; Pittsburgh, 5½.
St. Olaf, 13½; Minnesota, 4½.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F St.

Go White, Young Man!

Glide serenely through hot days while others mop and mope. The prescription is simple . . . a pair of smart new white buck air-cooled Bostonian oxfords . . . so flexible, so comfortable . . . will entitle you to membership among the coolest men in town.

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN
$6.50 and up

Mantfield Thrift Shoes
$3.95 & $5.00

Dark Hope, 18-1 Shot, Wins at Rockingham; Identify Far Back

30,000 Fans See Choice Upset

Vanderbilt Star Lacks Fire, Sparkle; Victor Scores by Neck.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKINGHAM RACE TRACK, N. H., May 25. — Arthur Gwynne Vanderbilt's 4-year-old chestnut colt Identify, a lopsided favorite to win the New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park this afternoon, went down to defeat before a stunned crowd of 30,000, as J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope, a 6-year-old brown gelding, clattered across the finish line winner of the mile and one-sixteenth battle.

Just before the thoroughbreds paraded to the post it was announced that the great Omaha had been beaten in the Withers at Belmont and, with both A. G. Vanderbilt and his leading trainer, "Bud" Stotler, looking on, another upset smacked the form players.

Dogmata Sets Pace.

At the start Identify trailed his stablemate, Dogmata, which was cutting the pace. Once in the stretch he moved up briefly, but the fire and sparkle that had carried the son of Man o' War to victory in both the Toboggan and the Granite State were missing today and he finished far back.

Dark Hope, on the other hand, was dangerous from start to finish, despite the fact that he was an 18-1 shot in the betting. He edged into a slight lead at the head of the stretch and, after a hard ride by Jockey J. Kacala, held the charging Lynx Eye safe, winning by a neck despite the stretch splurge of the R. Robertson horse.

Dogmata Weakens.

Dogmata, leader to the head of the stretch, weakened in the last quarter, and P. M. Pike's Teralice snatched third position.

Dark Hope paid $38.20, $20.40, $8.80 across the board.

In the second race, which Palatine won, the winner paid $121.90, $54.30, $27.40, as the favorite, Bride Elect, finished far in the rear.

California U. Five Comes East in 1936

Berkeley, Calif., May 25 (AP).—On the most ambitious trip ever attempted by a basket ball team, about 15 players will accompany Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price eastward next winter on an invasion which will be climaxed in Madison Square Garden December 18 against New York University.

Woodbine Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One half mile; The Terror Plate; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
‡Osirian, 112 (F. Mann)..3.30 2.60 2.20
No Retreat, 112 (R. Watson)...6.70 3.50
Kid Glove, 112 (J. Passero)..........3.00
†High Bay, ‡Spearman, Bagamac and

Chart of Rockingham Park Races

Saturday, May 25, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:34. Winner, E. Z. Guins' b. f. (2), by Supremus—Bantry Pass. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:01.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZOWIE	115	2	2	1½	1nk	1¹	1¹½	Wall	$2.70
JAMBOREE	110	10	4	3¹½	3³	2nk	2¹	Robertson	3.40
SPANK	105	9	1	5¹	5³	4¹½	3nk	Knapp	5.15
SHYNO	108	3	6	2¹	2¹½	3¹½	4³	Seabo	3.00
EDDIE C.	118	1	3	4¹½	4¹½	5³	5³	Stout	19.25
KEYED UP	108	8	8	8³	8³	6nk	6¹	Malben	64.85
JOLLY FAYE	105	4	5	6¹	6³	7²	7¹½	Schutte	126.50
SKY PIRATE	110	7	7	7²½	7½	8¹½	8²½	Sage	101.75
SPEAR	105	6	9	9⁴	9³	9³	9⁴	Stafford	53.65
SKOTCHY	113	5	10	10	10	10	10	Critchfield	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZOWIE, $7.40, $3.80, $2.80; JAMBOREE, $5.10, $3.80; SPANK, $3.60.

ZOWIE, prominent from the start, displaced SHYNO for the lead and held JAMBOREE safe through the stretch. JAMBOREE moved up on the outside through the initial furlong, came to the inside in the stretch, and closed going willingly. SPANK, away fast, dropped back, but came in determined fashion on the outside in the closing furlong. SHYNO had good early speed, but was much used in racing with the winner. EDDIE C. went well placed. Others were never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:09½. Winner, C. W. Phelan's ch. g. (5), by Prince Pal—My Colleen. Trained by E. J. Powers. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PALATINE	112	7	10	8½	4¹	3½	1¹	Watson	$59.95
WITTEKIND	109	11	6	4½	2½	2h	2¹½	Hughes	13.10
JUDGE PEAK	112	6	8	9¹	7½	4¹	3½	Hayward	132.85
MIXED PARTY	117	12	2	1¹	1¹	1nk	4¹½	Wagner	5.45
TIGER JOHN	102	1	12	12	12	8¹	5h	Deering	14.90
ON SIR	117	2	7	10¹	10½	7½	6nk	Wholey	8.00
NIMULE	117	3	9	7nk	8½	5½	7nk	Sage	24.20
WEST STAR	107	5	5	3nk	5h	6¹½	8¼	Seabo	30.00

Omaha Loses At Mile to Rosemont

Continued from Page 1.

home, a quarter of a mile from the judges, but Rosemont, with Wayne Wright riding one of his famous finishes, was now winging along in front with one and one-half lengths to spare. Another sixteenth of a mile and Omaha had passed Plat Eye but there was no catching Rosemont.

Rosemont Shows Punch.

Showing vast improvement over his previous race, in which he finished a tired second to Plat Eye, Rosemont, held at 8 to 1, answered Omaha's challenge by holding the Woodward colt at bay through the final stages.

The Du Pont colt, a son of The Porter, reeled off the mile in 1:36 3-5 one and three-fifths seconds slower than Jack High's track record, but still the fastest time of the meeting. The second place gave Omaha $1,000 and boosted his earnings for the year to $67,000 and to $71,450 for two years of campaigning.

Hagerstown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Time Winner	112	6 Tall Cedar	112
2 Nile Baby	112	7 Pickle Girl	112
3 ‡Loch London	115	8 Sun Camp	112
4 †Herself	112	9 Easter Lad	115
5 Slim Chance	112	10 ‡Lady Windsor	112

†C. J. Eisenhardt and B. Bond entry.
‡A. C. Fields entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ada Wan	111	8 Wild Blonde	111
2 Heather Lassie	104	9 *Hardesty	111
3 Vanda Cerulea	104	10 *Westacton	111
4 Big Dipper	111	11 Royal Veil	111
5 Last Laugh	104	12 *Scotty Don	111
6 Best Butter	109	13 Clear Knight	116
7 Grand Baker	111	14 Girdles	111

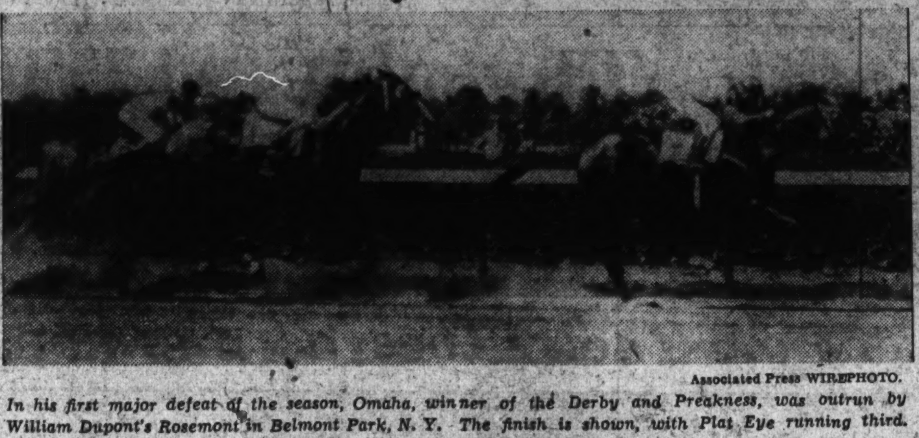
THIRD RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pipe Dream	114	8 *Evelyn Hunt	104
2 Lone Miss	103	9 Queen's Flag	103
3 Foxtee	103	10 Peggy Can	103
4 Fr. Cooper	109	11 Wandering Jim	114
5 Radial	109	12 Arctic Land	103
6 Three Grand	109	13 Sea Mew	103
7 Sweep Vestal	103	14 *Our Ship	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Donta Belle	109	8 Most Always	109

Omaha Beaten by Rosemont in Withers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In his first major defeat of the season, Omaha, winner of the Derby and Preakness, was outrun by William Dupont's Rosemont in Belmont Park, N. Y. The finish is shown, with Plat Eye running third.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Air Line (Wall)	103	8-1
9	2	Bobby Buxton (Robertson)	107	12-1
12	3	*Dark Devil (Deering)	108	12-1
13	4	Coming Back (Stout)	108	20-1
4	5	Energetic Boy (Fallon)	113	8-1
5	6	De Valera (Hanford)	108	4-1
6	7	Prosecutor (Wagner)	98	4-1
7	8	*Frisco (Wimmer)	108	15-1
10	9	*Solitary (Watson)	98	15-1
11	10	*St. Nick (Phillips)	108	10-1
1	11	Gen. Lejeune (Robertson)	113	6-1
2	12	Old Baldy (Hughes)	113	15-1
3	13	*Weedidit (Wimmer)	98	10-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Chatteress (Nertney)	112	10-1
10	2	*Nervy Nella (Wagner)	97	6-1
1	3	Love Lost (Fisher)	102	6-1
2	4	On Our Way (Seabo)	107	5-2
3	5	*Bottle (Hayward)	112	20-1
4	6	Joe Mac (Robertson)	107	20-1
8	7	*The Bouncer (Johnson)	112	20-1
5	8	*Tippo Tip (Nausley)	102	20-1
6	9	Red Hans (Hughes)	117	6-1
7	10	*Dolentia (Faust)	97	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Jean Lee (Longdon)	107	20-1
8	2	Red Label (Stout)	102	15-1
9	3	Maidwell (Critchfield)	102	6-1
10	4	Hydras (Fallon)	107	12-1
1	5	Ottawa (Wall)	107	15-1
2	6	Bromide (Robertson)	107	5-2
3	7	*Low Tow (Johnson)	97	5-2
4	8	Queen Helen (Phillips)	102	6-1
5	9	Yankee Prince (Smith)	107	10-1
6	10	Joe Jay (Seabo)	107	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; the Nashua; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Madam Zero (Finnerty)	106	20-1
7	2	*Torita (Wagner)	97	5-2
4	3	Wise King (Stout)	101	8-1
1	4	Deliberate (Seabo)	110	2-1
2	5	Square Play (Knapp)	109	15-1
3	6	Lady Carrot (Stout)	102	15-1
5	7	Two Bob (Robertson)	110	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Chirac (Fallon)	110	10-1
5	2	*Flashing Thru (Deering)	100	8-1
4	3	*Strait Jacket (Johnson)	105	4-1
1	4	*Takus (Hayward)	100	8-1
2	5	High Torque (Watson)	100	5-2
3	6	Westy's Junior (Rob'tson)	115	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	*Dancing Cloud (Johnson)	96	4-1
6	2	Red Badge (Knapp)	100	6-1
1	3	Lord Tournament (Allen)	114	6-1
2	4	Truly Yours (Knapp)	105	10-1

Biff, at 14-1, Wins Chicago Handicap

Outsider Beats High-Class Field at Track Opening.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—A 14-to-1 shot in the betting named Biff, a busy but unsuccessful campaigner on the winter tracks, surprised 18,000 spectators today by winning the $5,000 added Chicago Handicap, opening the 31-day meeting at Washington Park.

The 4-year-old son of Broadside-Wildwood, the entry of an obscure owner, F. Ianni, proprietor of a restaurant in Dallas, Texas, zig-zagged through a field of the finest sprinters in America to conquer Wise Daughter by a length and a half, with Isaiah third. Some Pomp was fourth in the field of 14.

The winner ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5. Overlooked in the betting, Biff paid $30.24 to win, $10.36 to place and $6.14 to show.

Ladfield, Favorite, Is Winner at Detroit

Detroit, May 25 (AP).—Ladfield, winner of the $1,500 Inaugural Handicap Thursday, romped home in 1:46 3-5 to win the $2,500 added Wolverine Handicap at the Fairgrounds today. The 6-year-old son of Ladkin—Minefield led all the way and finished two lengths ahead of Cross Ruff in the 1 1-6-mile race. Eddie J. was thord.

Ladfield, owned by Mrs. C. R. Crane, was off in fourth place, but immediately went to the front. He was given a good ride by Jockey E. Legere. The race was worth $2,330 to the winner. Ladfield, favorite in the betting, paid $5.20 for a $2 pari mutuel ticket.

Late Date Triumphs In Latonia Inaugural

Latonia, Ky., May 25 (AP).—Closing with a tremendous rush under a crushing impost of 120 pounds, the Brentwood Stable's great mare, Late Date, accounted for the inaugural handicap as the thoroughbreds returned to Latonia this afternoon. The event, worth $2,215 to the winner, ushered in a summer meeting of 35 days for the Milldale Course and a crowd of 12,000 turned out despite chilly and unseasonable weather.

Second money in the Inaugural went to Open Hearth, an extreme outsider. The consistent Flint Shot saved the show.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Lassies; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 *Galloping	110	7 Grey Nose	115
2 Barrette	115	8 Ulrica	115
3 Golden Pigeon	115	9 Lady C'nfucius	115
4 Hae Heart	115	10 Sweet Guinea	115
5 Two Demand	115	11 Mary Terry	115
6 My Louellen	115		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Charles Town, Hagerstown Conflict

West Va. Track to Open Wednesday; Today Is Visiting Day.

CONFLICTING dates—the old bugaboo which officials and promoters in all lines of sports try to evade—will mark the racing situation in the Capital area this week for the first time in turf history. On Wednesday, the Charles Town (W. Va.) track will open its 32-day meeting while, on the other side of the Potomac River, Hagerstown will be completing the last four days of its 10-day session.

The situation was caused by the refusal of officials of either of the tracks to give up Decoration Day (Thursday), one of the choicest racing days of the year. While the reaction of the racegoers to the operating of the two tracks will be eagerly awaited, the majority believe that both courses will suffer.

Increase in Betting.

Hagerstown enjoyed a banner week during the first five days. The crowds were the equal of the past few years and the betting showed a decided increase, which was helped by the operating of a "daily double." Hagerstown officials feel they will cling to their horses and their crowd despite the fact that slightly better purses are offered at the other course. Tomorrow is an off day at Hagerstown, with racing being resumed there on Tuesday.

Although virtually all tracks put on a similar show, Charles Town will have an official "visiting day" today. Turf fans have been invited to the course, which is reported to be in the best condition since its opening two years ago. From sunrise until noon, horses will be put through trials to entertain the visitors and Starter Red Palmer will be at the barrier educating the horses.

Charles Town, which did not have a "daily double" at its last meeting, will feature the twin wager at this session.

Blue Bonnet Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; 3 and 4 year olds.
Secret Lover, 110 (Halliburton) 4.90 2.90 2.50
Refused, 118 (Prain)............ 2.95 2.55
Wrackala, 113 (Gibson)........... 3.60
Potala, Marie Sambrot, Dinain, High Yellow also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; 3-year-olds and upward.
Anoka, 108 (Prain)...... 10.60 5.55 3.20
Baton D'Amour, 108 (Halliburton) 8.85 5.25
Pepper Prince, 111 (Russell).......... 2.70
Faine, Stone Chatter, Jean Pittston, Irish Kid also ran.

Racing Selections

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Donday	112	6 Reverberate	112
2 *Peggys Peggy	107	7 Beckville	114
3 On Leave	117	8 *Leflore	109
4 *Sir Dean	112	9 *Harky	109
5 *Shasta Br'm	112		

IT'S A FACT

When your garment is tailored by Omohundro, it is made in our own workrooms by UNION TAILORS.

OMOHUNDRO, Tailors
1014 EYE ST.

"Omo"

CRYSTAL POOL

With Sand Beach at the Big

GLEN ECHO

FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

Is Now Open

Every Day

9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Adults 40c, Kiddies 15c

Navy Track Team Has Little Trouble Trouncing Maryland

Middie Squad Victorious, 80-46

Displays More Power Than Anticipated in Routing Terps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—Navy defeated the University of Maryland in their annual field and track meet here today in more decisive fashion than had been anticipated. The final count was Navy, 80; Maryland, 46.

George Widmeyer, sprinting ace of the Terrapins and Southern Conference champion, was in the pink of form and accounted for victories in both of the dashes. Headly also hcored a double victory for the College Parkers, taking the 800 and 1,500 meter runs. But it fell to Joe Patterson, star of the Navy troupe, to register high score for the meet, amassing 13 points to 10 each for the pair of Marylanders. Patterson bowed to Wrigley, a teammate, in the 110-meter high hurdles, one of his pet events, but came back to win the 200-yard low hurdles and score in the broad jump. Incidentally, he hung up a new Naval Academy record for the jump with a leap of 23 feet 9 3-5 inches. The former mark stood at 23 feet 7 7-8 inches. Capt. Fred Bakutis of the Middies also shattered the academy record for the javelin, when he cast the stick 206 feet 4½ inches, compared to the former mark of 205 feet 6 inches.

Perhaps the most interesting performance on the track was the 400-meter dash, which was won by Davis, of Navy, with Archer, Maryland's Southern Conference champion finishing in third position. Archer set a fine early pace, but was not equal to the final stretch drive. The Middies outclassed the Old Liners in the pole vault, three of their entries being locked in a tie. A like result occurred in the 3,000-meter run.

It was the first time in the history of Navy varsity meets that the meter system was used and apparently the experience was satisfactory to both teams. The practice was initiated entirely to afford contestants experience in view of possible training for future Olympics or international contests.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-Meter Dash—Won by Widmyer (Maryland); second, Ross (Navy); third, Laster (Navy). Time, 10.7.

1,500-Meter Run—Won by Headley (Maryland); second, Shetenhelm (Navy); third, Orcutt (Maryland). Time, 4:09.2.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Widmyer (Maryland); second, Evans (Maryland); third, Ross (Navy). Time, 21.7.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Won by Wrigley (Navy); second, Patterson (Navy); third, Slye (Maryland). Time, 15.3.

400-Meter Dash—Won by Davis (Navy); second, Sonen (Maryland); third, Archer (Maryland). Time, 50.8.

3,000-Meter Run—Triple tie between Sleight, Shetenhelm and Stuessi (Navy). Time, 9:44.8.

200-Meter Low Hurdles—Won by J. Patterson (Navy); second, Fitzgerald (Navy); third, Wrigley (Navy). Time, 23.9.

800-Meter Run—Won by Headley (Maryland); second, Evans (Maryland); third, D. W. Patterson (Navy). Time, 1:55.5.

Shot Put—Won by Guckeyson (Maryland); second, Besson (Navy); third, Zulick (Maryland). Distance, 12.75 meters.

Discus—Won by Decker (Navy); second, Peppard (Navy); third, Bell (Navy). Distance, 135 feet 3¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Bakutis (Navy); second, Guckeyson (Maryland); third, Bell (Navy). Distance, 63 meters.

High Jump—Won by Cosgrove (Navy); second, tie between Cooper (Navy) and Beucher (Maryland). Distance, 1.8 meters.

Broad Jump—Won by Patterson (Navy); second, Beers (Maryland); third, Cline (Navy). Distance, 7.25 meters.

Pole Vault—Triple tie between Cosgrove, Pinkerton and Metcalf (Navy). Height, 3.51 meters.

Hargrave Winner In 18 of 19 Games

Averette Leading Batsman With .434 Average.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chatham, Va., May 25.—Winner of 18 out of 19 games and prep school champion of Virginia, Hargrave Military Academy's baseball team has closed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. Among the victims of the Cadets have been Staunton, 9 to 2; Fishburne, 2 to 0; Fork Union, 8 to 7, and Virginia Presbyterian, 10 to 2. The only defeats came at the hands of Oak Ridge Military School of North Carolina by an 8-to-3 count.

Hargrave also has defeated five prep schools from other States, including Greenbrier, of West Virginia, 10 to 8; Adelphia, of New York, 7 to 2. The academy also holds wins over all high schools of the vicinity.

Red Averette, outfielder, led the hitting with an average of .434; Utz, with .375; Sanford, with .354; Eakin, with .324, and Dunston with .277, ranked next in that order. The team was balanced behind the bat by Bud Trower, who handled the pitching staff of Tisdale, Sallenger, Puryear and Keeter. Jack Sanford, W. and J. Wilkins, Utz and Horne composed the infield, and Averette, Dunstan and Eakin the outfield.

Navy Racqueters Rout Georgetown Team, 9-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, May 25.—The Annapolis midshipmen registered another 9-to-0 victory on the tennis courts today, Georgetown University being the victim. The Hilltoppers fought doggedly throughout, forcing three of the six strings of singles, and one of the doubles matches, into extra sets.

Summaries:

Singles—Gay (Navy) defeated Conill, 7—9, 6—2, 6—4; J. F. Mann (Navy) defeated Casney, 6—1, 6—0; Kimmell (Navy) defeated Henry, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3; Noel (Navy) defeated Trenis, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; Oelheim (Navy) defeated Foote, 7—5, 6—4; H. D. Mann (Navy) defeated Eckenrode, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles—J. Mann and Kimmel (Navy) defeated Conill and Casney, 6—2, 6—0; Gay and Noel (Navy) defeated Henry and Eckenrode, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1; Grantham and Martin (Navy) defeated Decker and Wolf, 6—1, 6—1.

Named to Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Douglas W. Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips, of Charles Town, has been named to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by Representative Jennings Randolph.

Indians and Kamm Are Quits, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 25.—Willie Kamm, Cleveland Indian third baseman dismissed by Manager Walter Johnson, scoffed today at a suggestion that he might become a scout for the club.

"How could I scout for Johnson?" he said. "I'd probably send him a lot of poison."

Kamm and Glenn Myatt, veteran catcher who was unconditionally released, returned to Cleveland today.

Kamm termed Johnson's accusations that he was a "disturber" as "a pack of lies." Asked if he wanted to continue playing, he replied "not much, after a knock like this one."

Prep Golf Title At Stake Today

Dettweiler, Shea Favored to Meet in Finals at Congressional.

YOUNG America in the persons of Billy Dettweiler, of Georgetown Prep; Bobby Brownell, of Roosevelt High; Billy Shea, of Western, and Buddy Sharkey, of Gonzaga, put on a display of high-powered golf that did honor to some of the local pros yesterday in the District Scholastic championship at Kenwood's course.

Each of these Prep golfers reached the semifinals after flashing par golf or better in eliminating their quarter-final opponents.

Dettweiler, heavy favorite, swamped Bob Mertie, of Central, 7 and 6, and then shot 14 holes in 1 under par to defeat Elwood Berkley, of Western, 6 and 4.

District Junior Champion Brownell, conquering Buddy Pope, of Western, 5 and 4, in the morning, crushed Ernie Garlem, a fair to middling player from Central, 9 and 8, in the afternoon without yielding a single hole. Brownell was 1 under par for the ten holes for the most decisive victory of the day.

Curly-haired Billy Shea defeated Ted King, Tech captain, and Jim Brownell, of Western. The Congressional kid went out in 34, one under, to stand three up on Brownell, and when he closed out his adversary, 4 and 2, he was level with par for the 16 holes.

Sharkey a 175-pounder, only 14 years of age, won in a walk from Gilbert Willett, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. In his second match he removed a terror in Charlie Holden, of Devitt Prep, star at Lawrenceville Prep, New Jersey, last year, 4 and 3, being two under par for the 15 holes.

This morning at 8 o'clock at Congressional Country Club, Brownell will meet Dettweiler, and Shea and Sharkey will clash. Since Congressional is their home course, Dettweiler and Shea are favored to meet in the finals around noon today.

The iwinner will receive The Washington Post Trophy.

There were several thrilling morning matches. Garlem negotiated a partial stymie to defeat Dick Willett, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase on the twenty-first hole, and Jack Robinson, 15-year-old Roosevelt golfer, three-putted to lose on the nineteenth to Berkley. Bobby Troutman, of Georgetown Prep, bowed to Holden, 3 and 1, for the only real upset of the day.

Results:

First round—Bobby Brownell (Roosevelt), defeated Buddy Pope (Western), 5 and 4; Ernie Garle (Central), defeated Dick Willett (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), 1 up, 21 holes; Billy Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep), defeated Bob Mertie (Central), 7 and 6; Elwood Berkley (Western), defeated Jack Robinson (Roosevelt), 1 up, 19 holes; Billy Shea (Western), defeated Ted King (Tech), 5 and 3; Jim Brownell (Roosevelt), defeated George Sullivan (St. John's), 1 up; Charlie Holden (Devitt), defeated Bobby Troutman (Georgetown Prep), 3 and 1; Buddy Sharkey (Gonzaga), defeated Gilbert Willett (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), 5 and 4.

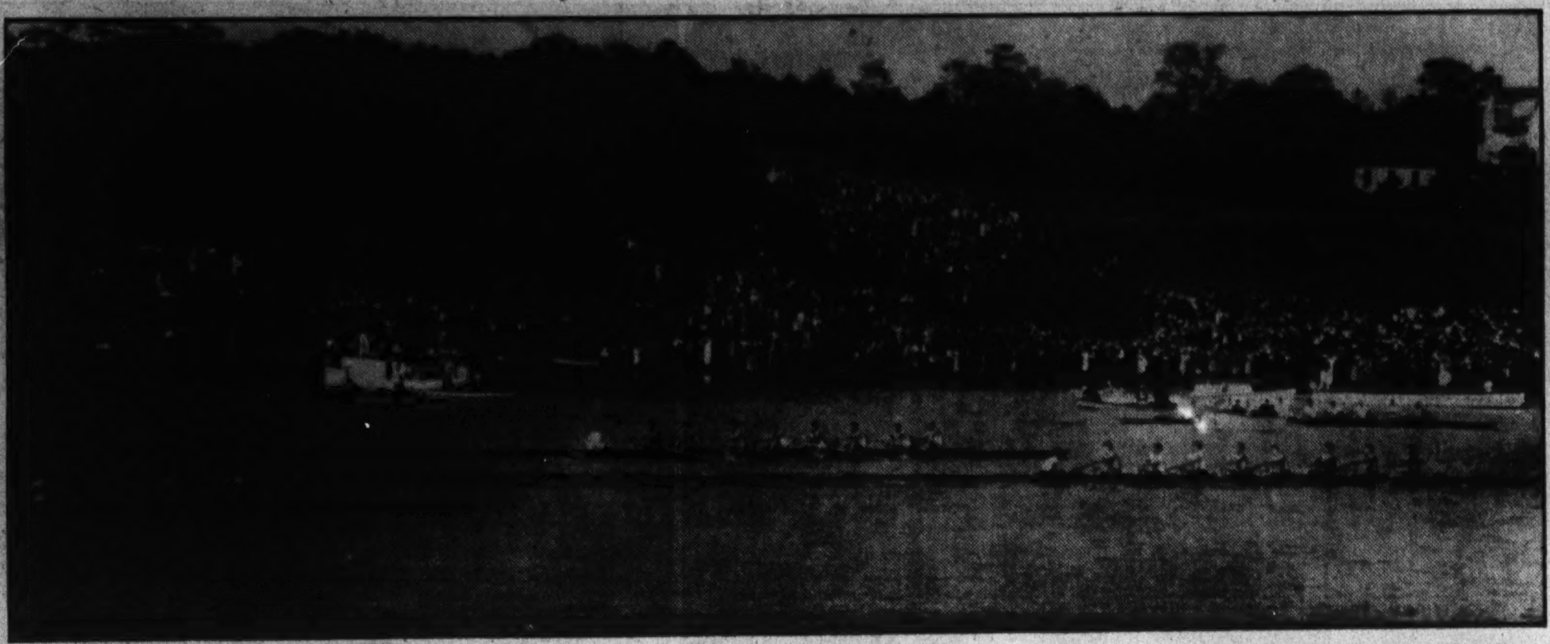
Second round—Brownell defeated Garlem, 9 and 8; Dettweiler defeated Berkley, 6 and 4; Shea defeated Brownell, 4 and 2; Sharkey defeated Holden, 4 and 3.

Services to Honor Dr. Conrad C. Clever

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—Special services in memory of the Rev. Conrad C. Clever, D. D., for over a quarter of a century pastor of Christ Reformed Church here, will be held tomorrow at the local church. He died in February.

The Rev. J. S. Simon, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, will deliver an address at the morning service, while vesper services will be held in the afternoon, with a program by the choirs of Zion Lutheran Church, Williamsport; St. John's Reformed Church, Clear Spring, and Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown.

Penn's Crew Leads Navy and Harvard Across Finish Line on Severn



Associated Press Photo.

As thousands watched from the banks of the Severn, the University of Pennsylvania crew is pictured defeating Navy and Harvard in the race for the Adams Cup at Annapolis yesterday. President Roosevelt was a witness and also saw the defeat of the Harvard jayvee shell in which Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., wielded an oar.

Famous Horse Show Set June 13

UPPERVILLE, MD., May 25.—Approximately $2,600 is offered as prizes in the forty-three classes scheduled for the 45 annual exhibition of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show to be held at Grafton Farm, near Upperville, Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. In addition to the money prizes, several valuable cups are offered. The Founders Cup, a replica of those given when the show started, will be given in the class for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, three-year-olds to jump three and a half feet, four-year-olds and over to jump four feet.

Substituting for the Jockey Club Cup, which has been discontinued, the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association is offering a challenge cup for the best individual half-bred three-year-old, sired by a thoroughbred and registered in the half-bred stud book, to be in hand and judged on conformation and way of going—the cup to be won three times by the same exhibitor before it can be kept permanently.

The Peach Brothers, of Upperville, won the Jockey Club Cup permanently last year, having taken it three consecutive years. Their classy little mare, Dorothy M. D., was the final winner in the trio of half-bred 3-year-olds.

The classes for the two-day exhibition will consist of ladies' hunters, over four-foot jumps, 3-year-old hunters, hunters 4 years old and under, handicap hunters, the Founders' Cup, lightweight green hunters, heavy and middleweight green hunters, touch and out, middleweight hunters, heavyweight, Corinthian class, lightweight hunters, thoroughbred hunters, pair of hunters, hunt team, pony saddle class, 12 hands and under; pony saddle class, over 12 and up to 14.2; pony jumping classes, 12 hands and over 12 and up to 14.2; thoroughbred road hacks, half-bred road hacks, 3-year-old lightweights, suitable to become hunters, 3-year-old middle and heavyweights, hunter improvement classes, consisting of half-bred yearlings; 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds, half-bred mares and foals; thoroughbred brood mares with foals, thoroughbred yearling fillies, thoroughbred yearling colts, thoroughbred 2-year-olds, yearling colts sired by Bureau of Animal Industry or Remount Service stallion, stallions, heavy draft mares and foals, yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds and over; pure-bred draft stallions, heavy draft pair of 4 years old and under, heavy draft pair of 5 years old and over, four-horse team, and champion hunters.

Bruff's Island Scene Of Dog Show on June 2

Easton, Md., May 25 (AP).—Entries from owners in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland are included among the 472 dogs announced as competitors in the Talbot County Kennel Club's dog show at Bruff's Island June 2.

The Cocker Spanial class show the largest entry list, with English Setters a close second and Chesapeake Bay dogs third.

Richmond Coach Lauds Men After Phenomenal Records

By Charles Hamilton,

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., May 25.—If you want to be a winning college coach, just remember that morale is half the battle. That's the lesson learned this year by Malcolm U. Pitt, varsity coach at the University of Richmond in basket ball and baseball, and there must be something to it, because his teams won two State championships. In 41 contests in the two sports his men lost just twice, which shows that his opinions are not to be taken lightly.

"We've had the athletes in both sports," said Mac, who dislikes being interviewed but who had to consent after monopolizing State titles. "We've had the athletes and I certainly don't want to take any credit away from them. In baseball, for instance, I think we were especially fortunate with our pitchers.

"Pitching, you know, is the major factor in college baseball—much more so than in professional baseball. We had Slick Trevvett and Bucky Jacobs coming up from the 1934 freshmen and both did great work. Jacobs, you may remember, is the same little fellow who saved so many basket ball games for us.

Experienced Pitchers.

"Then, too," he continued, "we had Herb Hash and Tom Morris, two experienced pitchers. Both are real ball players; each can hit and one of them always played the outfield.

"In placing credit for our State championship in baseball, I'd point to those pitchers first of all. But—and maybe this is more important although you can't measure it on paper—the spirit of the squad was really what I liked most of all."

Fans may recall the methods Pitt used in basket ball, where his team won 20 straight victories and tried vainly to get post-season games with the fastest quintets in the country. In basket ball Pitt evolved a style of play which was called the "Pitt-'em in system." He used few set plays and he relied heavily on the individual cleverness of his boys. At the same time, he dealt in psychology by making his players associate with each other when off the court. He found that the two guards, for example, hardly knew each other except as teammates. Pitt insisted that they run around together; they became pals. In their basket ball, it got so it was second nature for one to know where the other was at all times.

Played Smoothly.

All of it brought a smoothness of play which has never been matched by a basket ball team in the Old Dominion.

And now Pitt has finished up a baseball season in which his boys won 18 games, lost 2 and tied 1. So he was asked about his methods in this sport, methods which made him the first coach in many years to win two State championships in one season.

As in basket ball, he tried some psychological angles in getting morale. He looked beyond the pitching.

"You can't get around the spirit this team has shown," he said. "For instance, in one game with Washington and Lee we were behind on three separate occasions. Finally we had to come from behind in a last-gasp finish to win. When you can break a team's heart three times in one game and it still comes back to win, you've got something.

Always Full of Pep.

"It was the little things, I believe, that did it," he went on. "For instance, on our bench we had a rule that all the men in uniform should be encouraging our boys when they were out there. Sometimes we had to force our chatter, but we kept it going. We had what I think was a fine little gesture towards batters. If one of our boys got a homer, we made it a rule to flock out and shake his hand. If he made a hit in a pinch, we did the same when he came in.

"It just made us all pull together," he concluded. "We just got in the habit of sympathizing with each other, we got in the habit of continual battling spirit, and I think it paid off."

One of Mac Pitt's few secrets came out in the course of the conversation. In the past he has always been listed as a former all-around star at Richmond." But this time, when asked point-blank about his record, he grinned.

Forewent Basket Ball.

"I just figured somebody would get around to that after while," he said. "I played quarter back in football, ran the hurdles and did some sprinting in track, played third base in baseball . . . and never played a game of college basket ball in my life! I suppose my reputation will be ruined," he grinned, "but that's the truth. I reckon they'll always say now that I can't know anything about basket ball because I never played it."

"But the records show that your basket ball teams, have, if anything, been better than your teams in other sports. You must have put in a lot of study!"

"That's true," he admitted. "I've

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Fort Myer Show Judges Selected

Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., retired; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, cavalry, and Capt. Sterling Larabee, M. F. H., will serve as judges for the Fort Myer horse show next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer.

Maj. Leonard, Col. Scott and Capt. Larabee generally are considered three of the best horse show judges in America and their presence at the Decoration Day show is expected to add greater interest to the classes.

The Fort Myer Horse Show will start at 10 a. m. and after a luncheon recess, will be resumed at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served on the grounds and the proceeds from the sale of lunches, as well as the receipts of the show, will be devoted to the Army Relief Society.

Adams Outsails Middie Champions

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Charles Francis Adams, one of America's best known yachtsmen and former Secretary of the Navy, showed the Naval Academy's sailing champions of 1934 and 1935 something about starboat racing today.

In a challenge race run off over a two and a half mile course this morning as a prelude to the Adams cup regatta which Pennnsylvania won over Navy and Harvard, Adams bested midshipman David Sands seaman, jr., Providence R. I., 1935 academy sailing champion, and midshipman John T. Probasco, Plainfield, N. J., 1934 winner.

Adams got off 30 seconds behind the two middies but picked up on the turns and led Probasco over the line with Seaman third.

Penn Oarsmen Defeat Navy, Harvard

Victorious by Two Feet; President Watches Thrilling Event.

Continued from Page 1.

sylvania finally holding a half-length advantage.

Some 440 yards from the finish, Navy had trimmed its deficit and down the short lane between the scores of sailboats, speedsters and yachtes flanking the course with their thousands of cheering, excited spectators, the two crews put on a courageous fight, Pennsylvania striving to hold its edge and Navy gradually creeping up.

They sprinted into the last 100 yards with both crews hitting beats in the forties. The sailors, stroked by Joe Hood, were up as high as 43 with the Quakers, meeting the challenge behind the steady, powerful pace of Stroke Lloyd Saxton, hitting 41.

Two Navy Crews Win.

Just as the shells flashed across the line, Pennsylvania pulled its final victorious sweep while Navy was checking.

Although natrrowly beaten in the feature race, Navy had consolation in winning both the junior varsity and the freshman events, with Harvard and Pennsylvania finishing in that order in each.

The Jayvees, ahead from the outset, won by two lengths from the Harvard eight, which included the President's son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., as No. 2. The times were: Navy, 9:04.5; Harvard, 9:13.1, and Pennsylvania, 9:15.2.

The Navy freshmen finished a length and a half in front of Harvard in 9:08.4. The Crimson time was 9:13.3, while Penn followed a length and a half behind in 9:19.8.

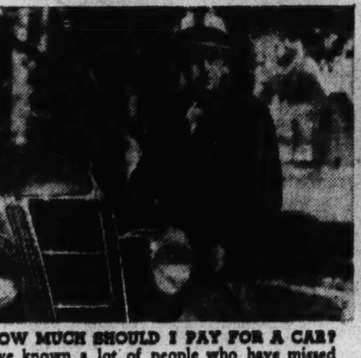
Following the races and before Admams presented the cup to Coxswain Ernest Crane, of Pennsylvania, President Roosevelt told the Pennsylvania crew "it was a great race, and I am mighty glad to have seen it. Even the Harvard crew was good. You boys are to be congratulated. You have a fine crew, and I hope to see you row at Poughkeepsie."

Post Mortems . . .

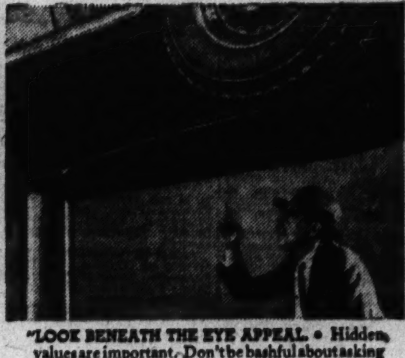
John T. Erickson, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, now is employed by the Government in a transient camp near Chisholm, Minn. . . . he is playing with the Chisholm club, and when a consignment of old uniforms was received from the White Sox recently, Erickson's old suit, with his name and number still on it, was among the lot . . . Harry March, the Tech High School lad who disinguished himself at the interhigh track meet here Friday, is the same Harry March who holds the Middle-Atlantic and Washington boys' tennis championships . . . Mrs. Chief Little Wolf, wife of the Indian wrestling sensation, has a dog which cost $500 . . . the Chief, however, still remains devoted to a mongrel mutt which followed him home one night . . . John Thomas, former Central High School football coach from 1910 to 1915, died May 17 . . . Thomas' teams of 1910, 1911 and 1912 had their goal lines uncrossed . . . and it was the only time any Washington High School team's goal line wasn't crossed for three years . . . the St. Louis Americans haven't stolen a base in 27 games . . . if Babe Ruth is superstitious, he might note that the third home run he hit yesterday came on his thirteenth hit of the season . . . South Sothoron, the only four-letter man at the University of Maryland in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, will go to work for the Standard Oil Co. in New York immediately after he receives his post-graduate degree in June . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Washington barely escaped being shut out by the Detroit Tigers by scoring a run in the ninth inning . . . the final score was 5 to 1.

Which Car?

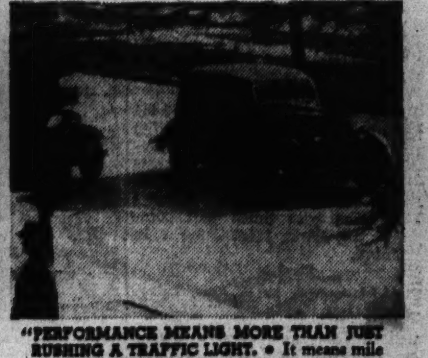
HARRY HARTZ, famous racing driver tells how he picks his personal car . . .



"HOW MUCH SHOULD I PAY FOR A CAR? I've known a lot of people who have missed sight of the fact that it sometimes costs very little more to get real quality. If you can afford that little more, it gives you real returns."



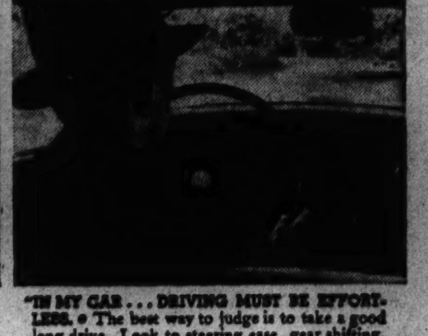
"LOOK BENEATH THE EYE APPEAL. • Hidden values are important. Don't be bashful about asking questions when you buy. Study specifications, and compare features. Find out if the engineering is up-to-date. Remember above all that a reputation for quality is your biggest assurance of value."



"PERFORMANCE MEANS MORE THAN JUST RUSHING A TRAFFIC LIGHT. • It means mile after mile of sustained speed. It means quick and easy acceleration. It means a smooth, effortless flow of power. I like to feel that a car is doing all things easily . . . with an ample reserve of power."

"RACING DRIVERS INSIST UPON SAFETY . . . YOU SHOULD, TOO! • Racing drivers never take chances on the safety of their cars. Is the frame strong and rigid? Will the body be safe in an emergency? How about the brakes? These are some of the things I cover in my book."

"I'M SCOTCH . . . WHEN IT COMES TO UPKEEP. • No car is an economical car—whatever it costs to buy—if it runs you into high upkeep. The answer lies in good engineering . . . features that lessen need for service and attention. Look also for careful, precision manufacture."



"IN MY CAR . . . DRIVING MUST BE EFFORTLESS. • The best way to judge is to take a good long drive. Look to steering ease, gear shifting, how the car behaves on turns . . . how it 'feels' at speed. Refer to my book for ways to test these and other important factors."

HARRY HARTZ has written one of the most interesting and helpful books ever published about motor cars.

It's straightforward and unbiased. He tells what to look for . . . not what car to buy.

You will find this book mighty helpful if you plan to buy a car this year. It tells you in detail just what an experienced racing driver and car designer thinks is most important in a car. It's concise, clear, practical . . . a mine of information.

We'll be glad to give you a copy of Harry Hartz' book free if you will stop at our showrooms. No obligation . . . but we do cordially invite you to take and drive the 1935 Chryslers which give sensational values at their astonishingly low prices. Come in today.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b. Six body types. From $745 to $870. 4-Door Sedan $820. New Convertible Coupe $870 . . . CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . . 105 h. p., 121-in. w. b. Five body types. From $935 to $995. 4-Door Sedan, $975 . . . CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 h.p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. New low price, all models $1245 . . . CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h.p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. New low price, all models $1475 . . . AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w. b.; Sedan $2245; Sedan Limousine $2345 . . . 150 h.p. with 146-in. w.b.; Sedan $5000; Sedan Limousine $5145. ★ All prices list at factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.

Chrysler AIRFLOW AIRSTREAM

$745 and up list at factory, Detroit

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., POtomac 6000

Distributors

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY 1515 14th St. N.W.—POtomac 1000
SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY 1216 20th St. N.W.—District 4310
BOYER-SHIPLEY SALES, INC. Capitol Heights, Md.

COAST-IN, INC. 712 E Street S.E.—LIncoln 9393
SMOOT MOTOR COMPANY, INC. 3342 M Street N.W.—WEst 1850
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE College Park, Md.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N Street N.W.—POtomac 2400
BROSIUS BROS & GORMLEY Rockville, Md.
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE Alexandria, Va.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS 604 H Street N.E.—LIncoln 6770
AL'S MASTER SERVICE Clarendon, Va.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.

Rockville Dethrones Bethesda as Montgomery Track Champ

6,224 Enter Battles for Honors

4,000 Witness Events; Seven County Marks Are Eclipsed.

Point Scores.

Class A.
(One and Two Room Schools.)

Montrose	81	White Oak	13
Burtonsville	38	Unity	10
Derwood	21	Laytonsville	8
Bailey	21	Darnestown	6
Clarksburg	18	Travilah	4
Hyattstown	16		

Class B.
(Small Graded Schools.)

Glenmont	106	Colesville	23
Glen Echo	54	Potomac	10
Damascus	38	Sherwood	5
Germantown	37	Fairland	3
Poolesville	35		

Class C.
(Elementary, Six Teachers and Above.)

Kensington	65	Woodside	25
Sherwood	62	Chevy Chase	18
Takoma Park	53	Rockville	16
Gaithersburg	35	Silver Spring	10
Bethesda	33	Somerset	9

Class D.
(Junior High Schools.)

Sherwood	100	Takoma-Sil. Spg.	49
Bethesda-Ch.Ch.	116	Glen Echo	12
Gaithersburg	66	Poolesville	9
Rockville	65	Fairland	6

Class E.
Senior High Schools.

Rockville	109¾	Sherwood	46½
Beth.-Ch. Ch	102½	Poolesville	21¾
Mont.-Blair	65¾	Damascus	8¾
Gaithersburg	59		

ROCKVILLE High School climaxed the greatest field day in Montgomery County history yesterday by topping Bethesda-Chevy Chase, defending champions and favorites, to win the senior high title before 4,000 spectators and a majority of the 6,224 contestants of all grades and ages who who assembled on the Rockville Fair grounds for the twenty-first annual track and field meet.

Bethesda won the junior high crown over Sherwood High to defend successfully one of the two titles it captured last year. Gaithersburg nosed out Rockville by a point for third place, while Takoma-Silver Spring was fifth. Montgomery-Blair captured third in the senior meet, Gaithersburg fourth and Sherwood fifth. Poolesville Damascus were in that order in both classes for the last two places.

Seven Marks Fall.

Seven county records went by the boards in the senior class, with Rockville and Bethesda sharing with three apiece and Blair one. Jimmy Henderson, Blair track and field star, gave one of the greatest individual performances of the day when he won the running broad jump ten minutes after collapsing from exhaustion following his victory in the 440-yard dash.

Moyer Fulks was a double winner for Bethesda, both the 100-yard dash and the shotput being won in near-record time. The Oschenreiter brothers, of Rockville, stood out in the county seat school's victory. Gene broke the record in the 880 with a 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds effort, while his brother, Jimmy, was a member of the winning speed ball combination, 660 medley relay team, and placed second in the target pitch, figuring on the scoring of 17 points.

Piles Up Big Lead.

Rockville piled up a big lead in the girls' class when three teams came home winner for 10 pints apiece. Norma Curtiss, of Bethesda, broke the lone record in the girls' class, winning the hit and run bases in 10 seconds.

Badge tests were passed by 2,484 aspirants. Rescue squads of the Bethesda and Rockville Fire Departments treated numerous sprains and wrenches, but the day passed without serious injury. Winners making the best times will compete in the State meet June 7 in Baltimore.

Class A.
80-Pound Class.

50-yd. dash—Won by V. King, Bailey, W. Shoemaker, Bailey, second; L. Cecil, Derwood, third; B. Hartley, Montrose, fourth. Time, 7.1 seconds. (New record).

Standing broad jump—Won by John Dove, Montrose; Stanley Oneal, Montrose, second; Elwood Renn, Burtonsville, third; Lawrence Elliott, Montrose, fourth. Distance, 6 feet 5 inches.

Dodge ball throw for distance—Won by G. Crown, Derwood; D. Whitefield, Montrose, second; R. Beall, Derwood, third; R. Kitts, Montrose fourth. Distance, 60 feet 3 inches.

95 Pound Class.

60-yd. dash—Won by H. Burdette, Clarksburg; N. Inglehart, Burtonsville, second; B. Crown, Derwood, third; J. Benson, Travilah, fourth. Time, 8 seconds. (New record).

Standing, hop, step and jump—Won by T. Warfield, Montrose; K. Anderson, Burtonsville, second; Distance, 20 feet 11 inches. (New record).

440-yd. relay—Won by Burtonsville, R. Mooren, V. Cooke, J. Englehart, K. Anderson; Montrose, second; Clarksburg, third; Montrose, fourth. Time, 64 3-5 seconds. (New record).

Baseball throw for distance—Won by H. Windsor, Hyattstown; L. Trigger Derwood, second; Y. Thrasher, Darnestown, third; H. Wolfrey, Darnestown, fourth. Distance, 178 feet 6 inches. (New record).

115-Pound Class.

70-yard dash — Won by H. Edwards (Montrose); H. Poole (Burtonsville), second; P. Lowe (Travilah), third; R. Ricketts (Travilah), fourth. Time, 7 3-5 seconds (new record).

Running broad jump—Won by Howard Edward (Montrose); Harry Poole (Burtonsville), second; William Marlow (Somerset), third. Distance 17 feet 10 inches (new company record).

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by James Koiner (Montrose), 5 points.

Speedball bat for distance—Won by J. O'Neil (Montrose), 112 feet 5 inches (new record).

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-yard dash—Won by H. King (Bailey); G. Pearre (Clarksburg), second; M. Knowlton (Hyattstown), third; J. O'Nealle (Montrose), fourth. Time 9 4-5 seconds (new record).

220-yard dash — Won by B. Brown (Montrose); J. Moody (White Oak), second; C. Talbot (White Oak), third. Time, 32 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by H. King (Bailey); W. Alnutt (Bailey), second. (Record equaled) 4 feet 10 inches.

Target pitch — Won by C. Talbott (White Oak); J. Moody (White Oak), second; G. Brown (Montrose), third; K. Burgee (Hyattstown), fourth. Ten points (new record).

Mixed dodge ball tournament—Hyattstown defeated Unity, 10-3; Clarksburg defeated Boyds, 14-12; Barnesville defeated Garrett Park, 16-14; Derwood defeated Cedar Grove, 14-13; Bailey defeated Dickerson, 16-12; Hyattstown defeated Clarksburg, 16-12; Travilah defeated Brookeville, 16-0; Darnestown defeated Laytonsville, 17-16; Etchison defeated Quince Orchard, 15-13; Burtonsville defeated Montrose, 4-3; Derwood defeated Barnesville, 17-10; Hyattstown defeated Bailey, 15-14; Darnestown defeated Travilah, 15-9; Burtonsville defeated Etchison, 18-13; Hyattstown defeated Derwood, 16-10; Burtonsville defeated Darnestown, 14-7; Burtonsville defeated Hyattstown, 16-12. Winning team — Burtonsville (Richard Morien, Kenneth Anderson, Vincent Cook, Elva Bryan, Gloria Athey, Margaret Athey, John Inglehart, Lottie Mae Burton, Mary Howard).

Girls Flag Relay Race—Won by Montrose; Eleanor Leighton, Ruth Cornwell, Dorothy McDaniel, Mary J. Koiner, Katherine Hogan, Marie Whitefield, Norma Dove, Jean Leighton; Clarksburg, second; Derwood, third; Laytonsville, fourth.

Block Relay Race, Girls—Won by Unity, Doris Windsor, Nellie Windsor, Ethel Windsor, Ruth Hamp, Katherine Sharp, Helen Simms, Barbara Federline, Dorothy Hanan; Montrose, second.

Run and Catch Relay, Girls—Won by Montrose, Louise Whitefield, Virginia Hardisty, Ruth Wardell; Caroline Cornwell, Ruth May Beall, Elise Embrey, Clara Mc-

Buchumis, Hazel Dove; Laytonsville, second; Burtonsville, third; Hyattstown, fourth.

Class B.
80-Pound Class.

50-Yard Dash—Won by E. Allnutt, Poolesville; C. Barker, Glenmont, second; E. Thompson, Damascus, third; C. Schaeffer, Germantown, fourth. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Glenmont, C. Thompson, O. Barlett, B. Murphy, R. Brown; Poolesville, second; Glenmont, third; Colesville, fourth. Time, 1 minute 5 1-5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Kenneth Watkins, Damascus; Robert Duvall, Damascus, second; Bruce Appleby, Damascus, third; George Schaeffer, Germantown, fourth. Distance, 6 feet 2½ inches.

Dodge Ball Throw for Distance—Won by C. Thompson, Glenmont; B. Murphy, Glenmont, second; R. Magruder, Glenmont, third; D. Brown, Glenmont, fourth. Distance, 72 feet.

98-Pound Class.

60-Yard Dash—Won by R. Reinhart, Damascus; H. Mateny, Germantown, second; C. Senseny, Damascus, third; J. Beall, Damascus, fourth. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—Won by C. R. Rinehart, Damascus; W. Nairn, Glenmont, second; D. Scott, Glenmont, third; A. Derby, Glenmont, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Baseball Throw for Distance—Won by B. Curtin, Glen Echo-Cabin John; J. Johnson, Damascus, second; C. Muck, Glen Echo-Cabin John, third; R. Etchinson, Damascus, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches. (New record.)

440-Yard Relay—Won by Poolesville, K Painte, B. Luhn, H. Thompson, C. Beall; Colesville, second; Glenmont, third. Time, 1 minute 31-5 seconds.

115-Pound Class.

70-Yard Dash—Won by J. Shamon, Glen Echo-Cabin John; D. Pope, Damascus, second; P. Veris, Glen Echo-Cabin John, third; J. Parkins, Poolesville, fourth. Time, 9 seconds. (New record.)

Baseball Throw for Accuracy—Won by Winant Wigginton, Glenmont; Lewis Scott, Colesville, second; William Curtis, Germantown, third; James Sutphin, Germantown, fourth. Distance, 10 points. (New record.)

Speed Ball Bat for Distance—Won by R. Mills, Sherwood; D. Carey, Glenmont, second. Distance, 75 feet.

660-Yard Relay—Won by Glenmont, R. Sabine, V. Curry, R. Young, V. Wiggin. Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-Yard Dash—Won by T. Thompson, Glenmont; C. Linhart, Germantown, second. Time, 10 seconds. (New record.)

Target Pitch—Won by J. Shannon, Glen Echo-Cabin John; C. Lanhart, Germantown, second; T. Thompson, Glenmont, third; J. Curtin, Glen Echo-Cabin John, fourth. 10 points. (New record.)

Senior Class.

Speed Ball Tournament—Damascus defeated Poolesville, 7-0; Glen Echo defeated Germantown, 8-1; Glen Echo defeated Damascus, 4-3. Glen Echo team: B. Curtin, W. Bissell, C. Money, T. Curtin, B. Mastick, J. Field, W. Swope, J. Studd, B. Money, W. Sovrenite.

95-Pound Class.

Elementary dodge ball—Glenmont defeated Potomac, 14-13; Colesville defeated Damascus, 18-14; Germantown defeated Glen Echo, 16-14; Glen Echo defeated Fairland, 18-17. Final game, Glenmont defeated Glen Echo, 16-15. Winning team, Glenmont—W. Nairn, H. Hamilton, R. Sabin, A. Disney, J. Gray, R. Milstead, C. Thompson, J. Roy, M. Murphy, R. Magruder.

Boys' field dodge ball tournament—Glenmont Team 1 defeated Glenmont Team 2, 12-6. Winning team—Otis Bartlett, Chester Bartlett, Irving Windsor, James Hamilton, Jarvis Curry, Charles Money, Edward Mayne, Macbeth Balsanger, Wilson Bestpitch, George Mitchell.

Flag relay race (girls)—Won by Glenmont (Janice Jones, Nancy Schell, Evelyn Lewis, Hilda Magruder, Elsie Miller, Helen Gibson, Ruby Saunders, Eleanor Burriss); Colesville, second; Glenmont Team 2, third.

Block relay—Won by Glen Echo (A. Roberta Carlock, Florence Evans, Jane Fagan, Bonita Bradshaw, Vivian Norris, James Allan, Nancy Hamman, Deloris Shoemaker); Glen Echo B, second; Poolesville B., third.

Run-and-catch relay race—Won by Germantown (Margaret Bennett, Lenore Sutphin, Mary Mussetter, Irene Connelly, Ollie May Norwood, Ruth Davis, Nellie Earp, Hannah Burdett); Poolesville, second; Potomac, third; Damascus, fourth.

Dodge ball—Potomac defeated Damascus, 13-12; Colesville defeated Germantown, 11-7; Germantown defeated Fairland, 15-11; Germantown defeated Colesville, 15-13; Germantown defeated Potomac, 14-8; Germantown defeated Glenmont, 13-9. Germantown team—Hannah Burdette, Ollie May Norwood, Ruth Waters, Lenora Sutphin, Betty Unglesbee, Ruth Davis, Anne Mary Dorsey, Nellie Earp, Irene Connelly, Ronella Davis.

Class C.
80 Pound Class.

50 Yard Dash—Won by F. Hobson (Bethesda); D. Simmons (Bethesda), second; T. Dabbs (Kensington), third; C. Cook (Takoma Park), fourth. Time, 7 seconds. (New record.)

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Steve Elkins (Takoma Park); Richard Wallace (Kensington), second; Arthur French (Takoma Park), third; James Willey (Gaithersburg), fourth. Distance, 6 feet 7 inches.

Dodge Ball Throw for Distance—Won by U. Eberhart (Sherwood); H. Southgate (Takoma Park), second; J. Dabbs (Kensington), third; W. Davis (Takoma Park), fourth. Distance, 71 feet.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Sherwood, J. Nicholson, W. Martin, L. Disney, W. Abell (Rockville), second; (Kensington), third; (Bethesda), fourth. Time, 61.2 seconds.

95 Pound Class.

60 Yard Dash—Won by S. Earp (Gaithersburg); W. Klien (Woodside), second; R. Becker (Chevy Chase) third; C Poole (Rockville), fourth. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. (New record.)

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—Won by G. Kober (Takoma Park); J. Trundle (Sherwood), second; R. Nicholson (Sherwood), third; R. Wynn (Takoma Park), fourth. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Baseball Throw for Distance—Won by E. Clark (Takoma Park); C. Brown (Sherwood), second; W. Pyles (Somerset), third; R. Riddick (Bethesda), fourth. Distance, 169 feet, 11 inches.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Sherwood, J. Trumbull, R. Nicholson, S. Green, R. Cecil; Silver Spring, second; Somerset, third; Bethesda, fourth. Time, 1:03.

115 Pound Class.

70 Yard Dash—Won by S. Jarboe (Takoma Park); J. Dye (Takoma Park), second; J. Shrum (Rockville), third; R. Stiles (Rockville), fourth. Time, 9 seconds (new record).

Running Broad Jump—Won by Steve Jarboe (Takoma Park); Bobbie Shultz (Bethesda), second; Joseph Dye (Takoma Park), third; Franklin Jossard (Gaithersburg), fourth. Distance, 16 feet 3 inches (new record).

Baseball Throw for Accuracy—Won by Fred Kuhlmer (Kensington); Edgar Mills (Sherwood), second; Wilbert Crampton (Kensington), third; Dan Kuhlmer (Kensington), fourth. Ten points (new record).

Speedball Bat for Distance—Won by W. Walsh (Kensington); B. Arsyros (Somerset), second; W. Becker (Gaithersburg), third; P. McIntish (Bethesda), fourth. Distance, 86 feet.

280 Yard Relay—Won by Kensington, Paul Wagner, G. Curran, F. Riddlemoser, (E. Dobbs); Gaithersburg, second; Chevy Chase, third; Silver Spring, fourth. Time, 1 minute 2-5 seconds.

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-yard dash—Won by B. Duvall (Kensington); N. Simms (Takoma Park), second; J. Triplett (Sherwood), third. Time, 10 1-3 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by G. Davis (Kensington). Tie, 29 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by B. Duvall

(Kensington). Distance, 4 feet 6 inches.

660-yard medley relay—Won by Woodside (G. Tullman, J. Long, F. Pentz, R. Pratt). Time, 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Girls' dodge ball tournament—East-Silver Spring II defeated Kensington II, 15-10; Sherwood defeated East-Silver Spring I, 14-4; Woodside defeated Bethesda, 7-6; Takoma Park defeated Chevy Chase I, 11-9; Rockville defeated Gaithersburg, 8-6; Chevy Chase II defeated East-Silver Spring III, 15-9; Sherwood defeated East-Silver Spring II, 15-5; Woodside defeated Takoma Park, 12-7; Rockville defeated Kensington I, 12-10; Sherwood defeated Chevy Chase II, 14-7; Rockville defeated Woodside, 12-9; Sherwood defeated Rockville, 16-14. Winning team (Sherwood): Virginia Brown, Ruth Derrick, Helen Edwards, Lucille Cantwell, Eva Parsley, Dorothy Derrick, Elizabeth Speck, Duane Fraley, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mary Federline.

Boys' dodge ball tournament—Bethesda A defeated Rockville, 17-13; Chevy Chase B defeated Silver Spring A, 20-16; Takoma Park defeated Kensington A, 17-15; Sherwood defeated Woodside, 17-14; Somerset defeated Bethesda C, 19-18; Chevy Chase A defeated Silver Spring B, 20-17; Kensington B defeated Bethesda B, 19-17; Bethesda A defeated Chevy Chase B, 26-23; Takoma Park defeated Sherwood, 25-24; Chevy Chase A defeated Somerset, 17-16; Gaithersburg defeated Kensington, 29-18; Takoma Park defeated Bethesda A, 14-13; Gaithersburg defeated Chevy Chase A, 18-15; Gaithersburg defeated Takoma Park, 17-16. Winning team (Gaithersburg): U. Howard, W. Mills, J. Jacobs, S. Howard, T. Sigafoose, S. Earp, F. Smith, E. Custer, S. Sheppard, G. Oden.

Senior Class.

Speed ball tournament—Bethesda I defeated East-Silver Spring II, 11-0; Bethesda II defeated East-Silver Spring I, 7-6; Gaithersburg defeated Takoma Park, 5-0; Gaithersburg II defeated Chevy Chase, 12-11; Kensington defeated Somerset, 6-1; Bethesda II defeated Bethesda I, 5-4; Gaithersburg I defeated Gaithersburg II, 5-1; Woodside defeated Sherwood, 6-5; Kensington defeated Bethesda II, 9-0; Gaithersburg defeated Woodside, 6-5; Gaithersburg defeated Kensington, 3-1. Winning team (Gaithersburg): J. Reed, C. Dove, T. Dove, M. Kilby, R. Costello, J. Childress, J. Hershey, W. Walker, W. Harding, F. Gassard.

Girl's flag relay race—Won by Sherwood I., Mary L. Benson, Eloise Cantwell, Joyce Dill, Marjorie Bowman, Imogene Kuykendall, Virginia Snowden, Dolly Pemberton, Marie Snowden. Chevy Chase II, second; Chevy Chase I, third; Sherwood II, fourth.

Block relay race girls—Won by Bethesda, Betty Phelps, Patsy Imorie, Harriet Crowder, Grace Pugh, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Wyers, Florence Dutton, Jean Crane.

Run and catch relay girls—Won by Kensington A, Bessie Truman, Esther Mizell, Evelyn Rabbit, Mildred Statler, Jessie Woodwell, Ruth Schneider, Adelaide Fletcher, Mildred Jones; Woodside, second; Sherwood A, third; East-Silver Spring B, fourth.

CLASS D.
80-Pound Class.

50-yard dash—Won by R. Mizell, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; G. Stup, Gaithersburg, second; E. Parker, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; K. Wood, Sherwood, fourth. Time, 6 3-5 seconds (new track record).

Standing broad jump—Won by A. Hobbs, Sherwood; Roy Huffman, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; Ed Yost, Takoma-Silver Spring, third; William Read, Takoma-Silver Spring, fourth. Distance, 6 feet 10 inches.

Dodge ball throw for distance—Won by R. Mizell, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; J. Nairn, Takoma-Silver Spring, second; C. Link, Sherwood, third; D. Fraley, Rockville, fourth. Distance, 85 feet 9 inches (new record).

440-yard relay—Won by Sherwood, A. Hobbs, E. Collins, C. Link, D. Martin; Rockville, second; Takoma-Silver Spring, third; Gaithersburg, fourth. Time, 1 minute 2 2-5 seconds.

95-Pound Class.

60-yard dash—Won by G. Pemberton, Sherwood; F. Mizell, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; J. Fitzgerald, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; R. Volten, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Time, 7 seconds (new record).

Standing hop, step and jump—Won by F. Mizell, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; R. Volten, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; R. Cunningham, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; D. Tucker, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

Baseball throw for distance—Won by J. Schumate, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; C. Mullinix, Gaithersburg, second; R. Armstrong, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; J. Federline, Sherwood, fourth. Distance, 227 feet 3 inches (new record).

440-yard relay—Won by Sherwood (T. Brown, O. Cantwell, J. Thompson, B. Bond); Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; Gaithersburg, third; Rockville, fourth. Time, 59 seconds.

115-Pound Class.

70-yard dash—Won by L. Nicholson, Sherwood; V. Blood, Gaithersburg, second; V. Diamond, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; T. Johnson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Time, 8 1-5 seconds (new record).

Running broad jump—Won by Lewis Nicholson, Sherwood; Charles Friedrick, Takoma-Silver Spring, second; Crayer Oland, Sherwood, third; Rodger Pemberton, Sherwood, fourth. Distance, 16 feet 6 inches.

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by Ricketts, Glen Echo; R. Stang, Gaithersburg, second; H. Hyde, Sherwood, third; L. Bryan, Rockville, fourth. Time, 14 points (tied record).

Speedball bat for distance—Won by T. Plummer, Gaithersburg; R. Johnson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; F. DiBlasi, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; D. Stone, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Distance, 138 feet 2 inches.

660-yard relay—Won by Sherwood (D. Bonifant, N. Price, C. Oland, R. Pemberton); Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; Gaithersburg, third; Rockville, fourth. Time, 1 minute 29 seconds.

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-yard dash—Won by W. Fuller, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; P. Smith, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; N. Barrett, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; R. Mansfield, Rockville, fourth. Time, 9 seconds (Tied record).

220-yard dash — Won by E. Kimmel, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; R. Minckler, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; R. Custer, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; T. Robet, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Time, 24 seconds (new record).

Running high jump—Won by F. Brown, Sherwood; D. Chapin, Takoma-Silver Spring, second; G. Craver, Takoma-Silver Spring, third; T. Collison, fourth. Height, 5 feet 2 inches (new record).

Target pitch—Won by G. Suser, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; A. Bennett, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; J. Poling, Sherwood, third; Bissel, Glen Echo, fourth. Eight points.

660-yard medley relay—Won by Takoma-Silver Spring (D. Lowrie, B. Stedman, R. Chapin, T. Collison); Bethesda-Chevy Chase, second; Sherwood, third. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Senior Class.

100-yard dash—Won by C. Norris, Rockville; G. Carver, Sherwood, second; J. Willmott, Takoma-Silver Spring, third; W. Wilkie, Gaithersburg, fourth. Time, 11 1-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Claude Norris, Rockville; John Perrell, Gaithersburg, second; Rowland Mansfield, Rockville, third; Fred Zinker, Rockville, fourth. Distance, 19 feet.

Soccer kick for distance—Won by H. Dietle, Takoma-Silver Spring; W. Downs, Gaithersburg, second; W. Cornell, Gaithersburg, third; B. Cleveland, Rockville, fourth. Distance, 162 ft. 9 in. (New record).

Running high jump—Won by William Magruder, Rockville, 4 ft. 10 in.

Speed ball tournament—Sherwood No. 1 defeated Rockville No. 1, 7-2; Damascus No. 1 defeated Glen Echo No. 1, 6-2; Fairland No. 1 defeated Damascus No. 1, 6-2; Gaithersburg No. 1 defeated Fairland, 9-1; Sherwood No. 1 defeated Gaithersburg No. 1, 6-3; Damascus No. 2 defeated Poolesville No. 2, 12-3; Rockville No. 2 defeated Fairland No. 2, 4-0; Sherwood No. 2 defeated Poolesville, 3-0; Rockville No. 2 defeated Damascus No. 3, 9-6; Sherwood No. 2 defeated Rockville No. 2, 8-7; Sherwood No. 1 defeated Sherwood No. 2, 2-1. Winning team: C. Oland, H. Sager, E. Brown, G. Craver, J. Wood, C. Keys, L. Nicholson, C. Pflucker, H. Price, J. Federline.

Run and catch relay race—Won by Gaithersburg, Dorothy Leizear, Mary Lou Riggs, Mary Stolz, Hazel Riggs Helen Leizear, Zazella Bussard, Anna Bussard, Mary Bussard; Takoma-Silver Spring B., second; Poolesville A. third; Bethesda-Chevy Chase B., fourth.

Obstacle relay — Won by Bethesda-Chevy Chase III, Ruth Williams, Virginia Huffman, Jane Lewelly, Mary J. Moore, Mildred Musgrove, Margaret Mink, Catherine Smith, Julia Robey; Sherwood, second; Sherwood II, third; Bethesda, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 9.2 seconds.

Hit and run the bases—Won by Betty Grubbs (Poolesville); Dorothy Cuff (Sherwood), second; Mary Riggs (Gaithersburg), third; Alice Griffith (Gaithersburg), fourth. Time, 11 minutes 1 second.

Touchdown pass ball—Rockville defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 24-1; Sherwood defeated Poolesville, 15-7; Gaithersburg defeated Takoma-Silver Spring, 12-7; Takoma-Silver Spring No. 2 defeated Rockville No. 2, 13-6; Rockville No. 3 defeated Gaithersburg No. 2, 19-4; Rockville No. 4 defeated Takoma-Silver Spring No. 3, 15-9; Rockville No. 1 defeated Sherwood, 8-7; Takoma-Silver Spring No. 2 defeated Gaithersburg, 7-6; Rockville No. 3 defeated Rockville No. 4, 17-8; Rockville No. 1 defeated Takoma-Silver Spring No. 2, 15-9. Rockville team—Edna Anders, Mary Jane Ankey, Ann Bouic, Jessie Peddicord, Mary M. Garrett, Beulah Banks, Dorothy Monday, Pauline Poole.

Volley ball—Fairland defeated Poolesville, 16-12; Rockville defeated Gaithersburg, 25-5; Bethesda defeated Takoma-Silver Spring, 15-9; Damascus defeated Sherwood, 12-11; Gaithersburg defeated Takoma-Silver Spring, 24-3; Bethesda defeated Damascus, 7-2; Gaithersburg defeated Fairland, 10-8. Gaithersburg team—Pearla Beall, Eleanor Gartner, Lois Guy, Mary L. Riggs, Sally Reynolds, Audrey Tepuy, Mary Stotts.

Dodge ball—Gaithersburg defeated Takoma-Silver Spring, 15-14; Bethesda-Chevy Chase No. 2 defeated Rockville No. 2, 10-4; Takoma-Silver Spring No. 3 defeated Gaithersburg No. 2, 9-7; Takoma-Silver Spring No. 2 defeated Poolesville, 11-5; Glen Echo defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 14-12; Takoma-Silver Spring No. 3 defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase No. 2, 22-2; Glen Echo defeated Takoma-Silver Spring No. 2, 15-13; Rockville defeated Sherwood, 9-4; Gaithersburg No. 1 defeated Takoma-Silver Spring No. 3, 14-7; Rockville defeated Glen Echo, 12-11; Rockville defeated Gaithersburg, 11-10. Rockville team—Helen Coleman, Lucille Gartner, Dorothy Connelly, Helen Dove, Louise Weiger, Gertrude Ganley, Helen Freas, Edna Allen, Marjorie Jolley, Lorraine Higgins.

Class E.
115-Pound Class.

Running broad jump—Won by Howard Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); Kenyon Coleman (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; William Millstead (Montgomery-Blair), third; Alford Ward (Rockville), fourth. Distance, 17 feet 5½ inches. (New county record.)

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by D. Meyers (Gaithersburg); L. Bishop (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; H. Bennett (Rockville), third; J. Byrd (Poolesville), fourth. Score, 10 points.

Speed ball bat for distance—Won by R. Murphy (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); R. Chapman (Rockville), second; R. Lee (Rockville), third. Distance, 99 feet 2 inches.

70-yard dash—Won by W. Milstead (Montgomery-Blair); H. Mizell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; J. Devilbiss (Gaithersburg), third; J. Byrd (Poolesville), fourth. Time, 0:08. (New record.)

660-yard relay—Won by Bethesda-Chevy Chase (K. Coleman, D. Moran, L. Bishop, R. Murphy); Rockville, second. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Junior Unlimited Class.

80-yard dash—Won by T. Beall (Sherwood); H. Musgrove (Sherwood), second; B. Arenston (Montgomery-Blair), third; D. Johnson (Montgomery-Blair), fourth. Time, 0:09 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by J. Littlefield (Montgomery-Blair); N. Davis, jr. (Poolesville), second; C. Woodward (Poolesville), third; R. Bready (Sherwood), fourth. Time, 0:25.

Target pitch—Won by G. Connell (Gaithersburg); J. Ochsenreiter (Rockville), second; D. Beall (Gaithersburg), third; C. Woodward (Poolesville), fourth.

660-yard medley relay—Won by Rockville (J. Ochsenreiter, A. Garrett, K. Price, C. Payne); Gaithersburg, second; Sherwood, third. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Running high jump—Won by L. James (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); A. Milans (Bethesda-Chevy Chase) and G. Darby (Rockville), tied for second; R. Scoville (Montgomery-Blair), third. Distance, 5 feet 6¾ inches. (New record.)

Senior Class.

Speed ball tournament (baseball players)—Rockville defeated Sherwood, 4-1; Rockville defeated Poolesville, 5-2; Damascus defeated Gaithersburg, 5-2; Rockville defeated Damascus, 4-2. Winning team, Rockville—K. Price, T. Baker, W. Cleveland, C. Burdette, J. Alderson, J. Ochsenreiter, L. Barber, E. Ochsenreiter, L. Durbin, G. Darby.

Speed ball—Rockville defeated Montgomery-Blair; 8-5; Gaithersburg defeated Rockville, 6-4. Winning team, Gaithersburg—H. Hershey, H. Perry, G. Connell, J. Perrell, B. Allnutt, A. Cissel, L. Lowe, J. Stang, B. Myers, H. Reed.

440-yard dash—Won by J. Henderson (Montgomery-Blair); L. Durbin (Rockville), second; T. Pasma (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), third; J. Johnson (Sherwood), fourth. Time, 0:54 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Moyer Fulks (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); H. Fraley (Sherwood), second; N. Harper (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), third; J. Holloway (Montgomery-Blair), fourth. Time, 0:10 3-5.

Soccer kick for distance—Won by R. Jones (Rockville); M. Daniels (Poolesville), second; W. Robertson (Montgomery-Blair), third; J. Brinckerhoff (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), fourth. Distance, 162 feet 10 inches (new record).

Running broad jump—Won by James Henderson (Montgomery-Blair); Edmond Amiss (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; Edward Hardy (Gaithersburg), third; Neal Harper (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), fourth. Distance, 18 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump—Won by D. Johnson (Montgomery-Blair); S. Linton (Sherwood), second; E. Lansdale (Sherwood), third; C. Walker (Gaithersburg) and G. Gartner (Gaithersburg), tie for fourth. Distance, 4 feet 10 inches.

1,640 medley relay—Won by Rockville (W. Smith, T. Owings, G. Darby, T. Baker); Montgomery-Blair, second; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; Gaithersburg, fourth. Time, 3:48 4-5 (new record).

880-yard run—Won by E. Ochsenreiter (Rockville); R. Scoville (Montgomery-Blair), second; C. Linkin (Montgomery-Blair), third; M. Kenny (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), fourth. Time, 2:07 2-5 (new record).

12-pound shot put—Won by Moyer Fulks (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); G. Smith (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; W. Putnum (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), third; D. Hamman (Gaithersburg), fourth. Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

Volley ball—Gaithersburg defeated Damascus, 12-9; Sherwood defeated Poolesville, 20-3; Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Montgomery-Blair, 16-2; Sherwood defeated Gaithersburg, 7-6; Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Rockville, 23-1; Bethesda-Chevy Chase defeated Sherwood, 11-8. Winning team, Bethesda-Chevy Chase—Norma Curtis, Elsie Winkler, Rae Lee, Kitty Gilleland, Alice Skinker, Christine Hurley, Nellie Price, Jane Dunbar.

Hit ball—Montgomery-Blair defeated Gaithersburg, 4-2; Montgomery-Blair defeated Rockville II, 6-4; Rockville I defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 19-5; Rockville I defeated Montgomery-Blair, 4-3. Winning team, Rockville—Dorothy Nicholson, Julia Burroughs, Hilda Gray, Florence Rickets, Marguerite Sudduth, Hilda Kraft, Odrionne Tucker, Ellie Ramsdell, Lucille Butt, Marion Cleveland.

Pin ball—Rockville I defeated Sherwood, 4-0; Rockville I defeated Rockville II, 5-2. Winning team—Myrtle Durbin, Anita Clark, Naomi Will, Helen Clark, Bernice Hill, Erma Wright, Edith Seek, Helen Wolfe, Irene Creamer, Pearl Messer.

Standing broad jump—Won by Elsie Winkler (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); Marcia Ladson (Sherwood), second; Dorothy Nicholson (Rockville), third; Kitty Gilleland (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), fourth. Distance, 7 feet 9½ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Rebecca Miller (Gaithersburg); Ray Lee (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), second; Marguerite Sudduth (Rockville), third; Evelyn Turner (Montgomery-Blair), fourth. Distance, 14 feet 8 inches.

Obstacle relay—Won by Montgomery-Blair (Hilda Cruit, Thelma Thompson, Lillian Goodwin, Dorothy Hull, Olive Stansel, Kathlyn Hirsch, Irene Bodle, Theda McNoel); Poolesville, second; Rockville, third; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, fourth. Time, 2:01 1-5.

50-yard dash—Won by Dorothy Post (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); D. Nicholson (Rockville), second; Iola Clay (Damascus), third; Marguerite Sudduth (Rockville), fourth. Time, 0:06 3-5.

220-yard relay—Won by Gaithersburg (R. Miller, F. Musser, E. Freeman, M. Miller); Sherwood, second; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, third; Rockville, fourth. Time, 0:28 4-5.

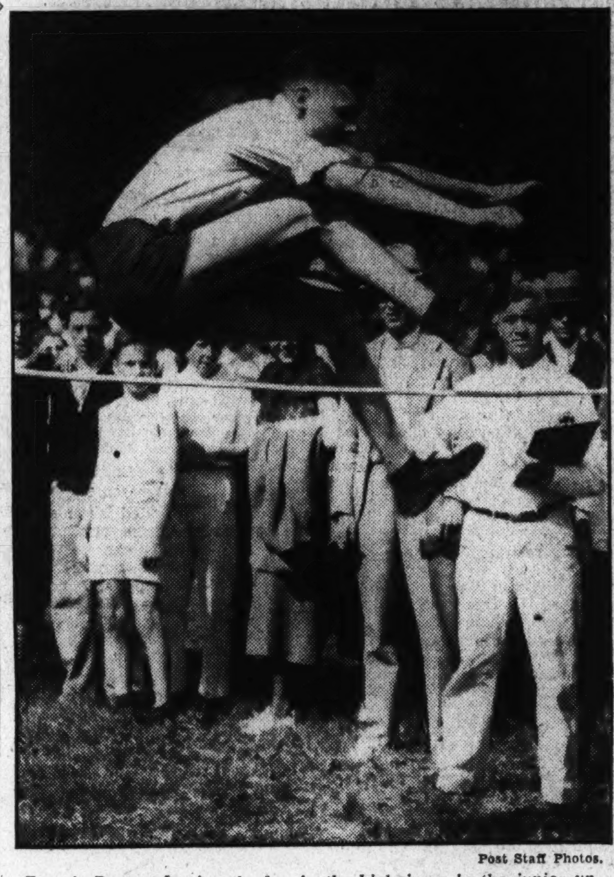
Hit and run the bases—Won by Norma Curtis (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); Martha Mott (Sherwood), second; Dorothy Jones (Poolesville), third; Betty Freeman (Gaithersburg), fourth. Time, 0:10 (new record).

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone NAtional 4200.

Montgomery County Youths Race and Leap to Victory in Annual Track Meet

Dorothy Post (right), of Bethesda, winning the 50-yard dash for girls in the senior class. Dorothy Nicholson, of Rockville, was second, and Iolay Clay, of Damascus, was third.

Victorious contestants line up before the custodian of prizes to receive their medals and badges for winning and placing in the various events. Approximately 6,000 athletes competed in the annual scholastic meet.



Post Staff Photos.

Francis Brown clearing the bar in the high jump in the junior unlimited class to win the event for Sherwood High School.

Night Events Scheduled at Horse Show

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 25.—Judging from the near-record list of entries, the annual horse show of the Keswick Hunt Club, to be held at the show grounds near Keswick on June 1, promises to be one of the best in the long history of the club.

An innovation this year will be a night performance, at which six classes will be shown. Lights have already been installed on the grounds. These were turned on last night for the first time and gave entire satisfaction. Thrown on the jumps, they gave no shadows. For the benefit of exhibitors who wish to get their horses accustomed to the lights the grounds will be illuminated certain nights during the coming week.

Entries Are Closed.

Entries for the show closed at midnight last night and a number were received in the mails today. Twenty-three classes are listed on the day's card—morning, matinee and night. New classes to be shown for the first time include a Parent and Child class, a Stake class (open to all) and a Five-Foot class.

The event for hunters from Albemarle and adjoining counties will be divided this year into two sections one for half-breds and the other for thoroughbred hunters. All entries must be owned by land owners or legal residents of the several counties. Performance will count 75 per cent and conformation 25 per cent.

Owners of saddle horses will be interested to know that two classes will be shown this year, one for three-gaited and the other for five-gaited horses. Entries in the latter event, which is scheduled for the night performance, must show five distinct gaits—a free open walk, a slow gait or stepping pace, a square trot, an esy canter, and a fast rack. Horses must have conformation, quality, style, true all-around action at their respective gaits, and good manners.

Newly Elected Members.

The newly elected members of the Keswick Hunt Club are: President, Murray Boocock, of "Castalit;" vice president, Richard O. Hall, former president of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association; secretary, Miss Jamie Terrill; master of fox hounds, Arthur W. Talcott; manager of horse show, Theodore L. Bogert.

The horse show committee includes Murray Boocock, E. H. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Greims, Miss Jamie Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Talcott, Richard O. Hall, Douglas D. MacGregor, jr., William H. Balz and Theodore L. Bogert.

Entries Heavy For Loudoun Horse Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEESBURG, Va., May 25.—Although the dead line for receiving entries for the Loundoun Hunt Horse Show, which will be held Saturday, June 1, at Belmont, estate of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, does not fall until midnight tonight, the list is far ahead of the preclosing entry number of former years, according to W. F. Peach, secretary of the show. More than 150 entries have already been listed, and judging by the promises made by horsemen, the list is expected to reach 300.

A number of prominent Washington exhibitors have made entries. Among these are Joseph J. Cotter, Miss Margaret Cotter, W. H. Lipscomb, of Leesburg and Washington, and a representation of the Fort Myer Cavalry. Col. Joyce, at the latter place, announced that the best show jumpers quartered there will be seen in action at Belmont.

Other exhibitors will include Peach Brothers, of Upperville; E. L. Redmond, of Middleburg; Miss Betty Honicon, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and others.

Trophies in All Classes.

Handsome trophies are offered in all classes. Mrs. Hurley is giving the cup in the colorful Corinthian class, one of the features of the show. P. J. Coleman is offering a cup in the 3-year-old hunter class. Other donors are Whitmore and Armfield, H. E. Cole, former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, A. M. Chichester, H. L. R. Emmett, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, John Galleher, Miss Anna Hedrick, W. H. Lipscomb, T. H. Plaster, Harvey M. Ball, John di Zerega, John Hill Carter, Warner Snider, Jack Zimmerman, Lucas D. Phillips, Stilson H. Hall, A. L. B. di Zerega and John R. Clemens.

A large crowd of sport followers is expected to attend including high Government officials and Washington society. Private luncheons are scheduled by several of the society leaders in this section and much entertainment is being planned in connection with the show.

The program will include special class for green hunters, to be shown over jumps; three-year-old hunters, half-bred yearlings, lightweight hunters, half-bred two-year-olds, handicap jump, Loudoun Hunt trophy, for horses hunted during the past season with a recognized hunt; touch-and-out, three-year-olds, to be shown in hand; working hunters, hunter hacks, green hunters, model hunters, grooms' class, Corinthian and championship.

Horses to Vie For $1,500 In Prizes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 25.—More than 125 of the best horses in Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland hunt circles have been entered in the third annual Fredericksburg Horse Show, to be held here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The show is being staged by the Fredericksburg Hunt Club, under the auspices of the American Horse Show Association and the Virginia Horse Show Association.

Among some of the prominent exhibitors who have entered horses in the show are Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington; Mrs. Margo Chewning, Washington; J. W. Eacho, Washington; Marjorie McLeod, Bethesda, Md.; Meander Farms, Locust Dale, Va.; Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; Mary Keogh, Nineveh, Va., and Mrs. Fontaine Thraves, Virginia Beach. Numerous others also well known in Virginia show circles are to have horses here.

A total of thirty-two classes with a cash prize in each class and silver trophies in twenty-one additional classes make up the two-day event which will begin each day at 10 a. m. The prizes and trophies this year represent an outlay of $1,500, according to C. Archer Smith, secretary and treasurer.

George Benoit is chairman of the committee and C. Archer Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Following is a complete list of classes:

Breeding Classes.

Class No. 1—Brood mares; suitable for producing hunters.

Class No. 2—One-year-old and 2-year-olds. Sired by thoroughbred horses. Shown on hand. To be judged on their stability to become a hunter.

Class No. 3—Model hunter. To be shown in hand. Soundness, quality and suitability only to count. Entries must compete in at least two of the hunter classes.

Class No. 4—Horses suitable to become hunters. Three years old or over, to be shown under saddle at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop. Must be by a thoroughbred horse. To be judged in conformation and way of going.

Hunters and Jumpers.

Class No. 5—Half-bred hunters, sired by thoroughbred horse. To be shown over four jumps. Three-year-olds to jump 3½ feet; 4-year-olds and over to jump 4 feet. Performance to count 75 per cent; conformation to count 25 per cent; soundness, way of going and manners to be considered.

Class No. 6—Hunter hacks. To be shown at the walk, trot and canter, and then over the four jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Performance over the jumps to count 50 per cent, performance at walk, trot and canter to count 25 per cent and conformation and soundness to count 25 per cent.

Class No. 7—Green hunters; for horses that have never won a blue ribbon in any recognized horse show prior to 1935. Conformation 50 per cent; performance, 50 per cent; 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet; 4-year-olds and over to jump 4 feet.

Class No. 8. Sweepstake, green hunters—to be shown over eight jumps within the ring; 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet, others to jump 4 feet.

Class No. 9. Local hunters—Open to horses owned in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties, shown over four jumps not to exceed 4 feet; outside course.

Class No. 10. Open to hunters. Open to all—To be shown at hunting pace over four jumps in the ring, no jump to exceed 4½ feet.

Class No. 11. Middle and heavyweight hunters; middleweight horses up to carry 180 pounds; heavyweight up to carry 200 pounds; to jump 4 feet.

Class No. 12. Thoroughbred hunters—To be shown over four jumps not to exceed 4 feet; 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet.

Class No. 13. Hunters—For horses 4 years old and under, conformation, quality and general promise to count 40 per cent, performance over jumps not to exceed 4 feet; 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet.

Class No. 14. Touch and out—Over four jumps at 4 feet; to be raised in event of tie.

Class No. 15. Handy hunters—To be shown over jumps not to exceed 4 feet, no wings.

Class No. 16. Pairs of hunters—Twice around ring one horse after the other. After the fourth jump, the first horse will check, allowing the second horse to lead, shown over eight 4-foot jumps, to be judged on best performance.

Class No. 17. Ladies' hunters—To be shown over jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Conformation, manners counting.

Class No. 18. Lightweight hunters—Over jumps not to exceed 4 feet, weight up to 165 pounds.

Class No. 19. Free for all handicap—Horses that have never won a blue ribbon at 4 feet or over prior to 1935, to jump 4 feet. Performance only to count.

Class No. 20 Corinthian class—Open to all hunters; horses must be ridden in hunting colors.

Class No. 21 Consolation—Open to all horses that have not won a blue ribbon during show. To be shown over 4 jumps not to exceed 4 feet; 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet.

Class No. 22. Hunters—Owners and riders to be members of the Fredericksburg Hunt Club; outside course.

Class No. 23. Hunter championship—Shown in hand. Award to be made best hunter judged on conformation, quality and performance during show. Awards are made in this class on point system, for horses winning first, second and prize in the hunter classes. Blue ribbon, 5 points, second ribbon, 3 points, third ribbon, 1 point.

Saddle Horses.

Class No. 24. Saddles horses—Conformation, style, action and manners to be considered at a walk, trot and canter; open to all.

Class No. 25. Ladies' saddles horses—To be ridden by ladies, manners especially to be considered.

Children's Classes.

Class No. 26. Ponies—Ponies under saddle not exceeding 12½ hands to be judged as child's pony and ridden by children under 12 years of age.

Class No. 27. Ponies over fences—Under 12½ hands, to be ridden by children under 14 years of age; manners, conformation and performance considered.

Class No. 28. Ponies—Ponies 12½ hands and under 14½ hands, to be shown at a walk, trot and canter and ridden by children under 13 years of age.

Class No. 29. Seats and hands class—Children 16 years of age and under, ponies 14.2 hands and under to be shown at walk, trot and canter.

Class No. 30. Pony hunt teams—For teams of three ponies, no rider to ride more than one pony in same team.

Class No. 31. Jumping—Ponies 12½ hands and under 14.2 hands over jumps not to exceed 3 feet, and ridden by children under 16 years of age.

Class No. 32. Road hack—Open to riders that have never won a ribbon; residents of Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties and students of State Teachers College. To be shown at walk, trot and canter.

Harvard Beats Yale.

New Haven, Conn., May 25 (AP).—A well-balanced Harvard track team defeated Yale, 78½ to 56½, in their forty-second annual dual meet here today.

Ridge Hunter Honors Taken By Allen

Winchester Physician's Horses Win Six Events at Millwood.

By C. B. Carr.
By a Staff Correspondent.

MILLWOOD, Va., May 25.—Winning six of the fifteen classes of the meet, the entries of the Clifton Farms Stables of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester and Berryville, carried off the lion's share of honors at the Forty-second Blue Ridge Hunt Club show in Carter Hall Grove here today.

Before 2,000 spectators the Allen entries made it a complete day of victory by winning the initial class of the meet, yearlings suitable to become hunters, with an entry and then taking the final event of the day, the handicap class with Petite Poule from a field of 33 competitors.

Petite Poule also won the lightweight hunters' class. Other Allen victories included Royal Wonder among the 3-year-olds, Clifton's Rose in the road hack and Clifton's Trump in the 2-year-olds.

Nijinski, from the stables of Mrs. J. B. Anderson, was the chief single competitor of the show to the Allen stables. This hunter won both the touch-and-out and the middleweight hunter class and had there been a grand championship decided it would have been a tie between Nijinski and the Allen entry, Petite Poule, horsemen observed.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville, who entered no horses prior to the close of the entry lists posted two post entries, Ucella and Nickel, the former winning in the Apollo class and the latter placing fourth among heavyweight hunters.

In a class for hunters belonging to members of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, Lipan Lad, owned by B. O. F. Randolph, Millwood, was first among 22 entries, while Report, owned by Roger Bailey, of Leesburg, captured honors in another large class of the day, the green hunters.

Explosion, owned by Miss Virginia Jacobs, of Boyce, and ridden by Miss Virginia Watkins, was first in the competition for child riders.

Judges of the show were Edward M. Cheston and William B. Fleming, of Philadelphia.

Yearlings suitable to become hunters.—Won by entry, Dr. Lewis M. Allen; second, entry, Kenneth N. Gilpin; third, Dansan, U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., and fourth, entry, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Three-year-olds suitable to become hunters.—Won by Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Report, Roger Bailey; third, Mid Guard, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and fourth, Herods Dawn, Miss Mary Keogh.

Mares suitable to produce hunters.—Won by Miss Hope, Alexander McKay Smith; second, Muffett, John A. Payne; third, Varnley, Turner Wiltshire, and fourth, Miss Moth, A. MacKay Smith.

Road hack.—Won by Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Shasta Grafton, James Pennebaker; third, Silver Roi, Edward B. Jacobs, and fourth, Herod's Dawn, Miss Mary Keogh.

Best child riders under 14 years of age.—Won by Explosion, Miss Virginia Jacobs; second, Cormo, B. O. F. Randolph; third, Melt, J. W. Lewis, and fourth, Boverill, Graham Dougherty.

Green hunters.—Won by Report, Roger Bailey; second, Petite Poule, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Herod's Dawn, Miss Mary Keogh, and fourth, Royal Wonder, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Two-year-olds suitable to become hunters.—Won by Clifton's Trump, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, entry, Mrs. Louis C. Leith; third, Nickel, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, and fourth, Saratoga, R. D. McGrath.

Touch-and-out.—Won by Nijinski, Mrs. J. B. Anderson; second, Good Morning, Ralph R. Richardson; third, Sparkle, Billy Glasscock, and fourth, Foul Tip, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Hunters belonging to members of the Blue Ridge Hunt.—Won by Lipan Lad, B. O. F. Randolph; second, Cabbage, A. MacKay Smith; third, De Yeldarb, John A. Payne, and fourth, Explosion, Miss Virginia Jacobs.

Lightweight hunters.—Won by Petite Poule, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Silver Roi, Edward B. Jacobs, and fourth, Foul Tip, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Middleweight hunters.—Won by Nijinski, Mrs. J. B. Anderson; second, De Yeldarb, John A. Payne; third, Lipan Lad, B. O. F. Randolph, and fourth, Coq Major, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Heavyweight hunters.—Won by Scrabble, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler; second, Bob Saly, B. O. F. Randolph; third, Chief Justice, Edward Jenkins, and fourth, Ucella, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Handy hunters.—Won by The Phantom, Mrs. R. J. Hubbard; second, Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Clifton's Gem, Dr. L. M. Allen, and fourth, Louvernal, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler.

Apollo class, best hunter shown in hand.—Won by Ucella, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Coq Major, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Shasta Grafton, James Pennebaker, and fourth, Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Handicap class.—Won by Petite Poule, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Stand Back, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt; third, Foul Tip, Dr. L. M. Allen, and fourth, Witchwoman, Highacre Farm.

Brown-Everett Fight Tomorrow to Launch Outdoor Season

Return Bout Slated for 10 Rounds

Defeat to Mark Finish for One of Men as Drawing Card.

WASHINGTON'S 1935 outdoor boxing season will be auspiciously launched at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night with a 10-round bevy of belts between Heavyweight Natie Brown and Heavyweight Buck Everett.

The return match between Brown and the man who took a unanimous decision from him at the Auditorium just two weeks ago, not only will mark the opening of the outdoor season of sock, it will mark the finish of one or the other of the two contestants as local drawing cards and the return of Announcer Jimmy Lake to the wars.

Should Brown bow down in defeat again, his finish here will be much more definite than will be Everett's if Buck loses. Natie never has been a very popular fighter, but has drawn most of the crowds who have come out to watch him fight from those who wish to see him turned over in the ring. With his cagey, foxy style of fighting, Brown has been many times a winner, but only once—against Everett in their last engagement—a spectacular fighter. A winning Brown is a crowd-attracting Brown here. A losing Brown probably would prove a total loss on the local fistic exchange.

Despite the effect of tomorrow night's bout on Brown's prestige here, he is assured of at least two good matches in New York in the near future. Through his manager, Billy McCarney, he has been signed for semifinal appearances on both the Baer-Braddock heavyweight championship and the Louis-Carnera cards. Brown is to box Tony Galento on the Baer-Braddock card and either Patsy Perroni or Isidore Gastanaga on the Louis-Carnera affair.

Welcomed Back.

Everett may be beaten by Brown, yet manage to stay in the local picture. Buck was beaten—barely—by Bob Tow, in his debut here, but so willingly did he labor that he always has been welcomed back in local rings. Win, lose or draw, Washington ringworms are not liable to see Everett in action here again until he is given that bout with some outstanding, nationally ranked battler that was dangled before him to make him sign up for the return with Natie.

Jimmy Erwin, Everett's manager, has an offer for his charge to participate in the preliminary card to the Baer-Braddock bout in New York next month and there is a plan under consideration to whittle Buck down to the light-heavyweight limit and start shooting for the crown in New York.

At present, the light-heavyweight ranks are practically depleted of good contenders. Bob Olin, present champion, is not generally considered a satisfactory titleholder. Maxie Rosenbloom, who can't draw a corporal's guard in New York, is campaigning out on the Coast, anyway. Bob Godwin is in semi-retirement. Joe Knight has positively retired. Tony Shucco, ranked second in the division, was trounced by Everett in a recent Miami fight—and there you have it.

Would Start Campaign.

Erwin claims Everett can make the light-heavyweight limit without too much trouble and, if present plans materialize, Buck will be taken to New York to start an active campaign for the crown now precariously perched on the thatch of Olin. If he beats Brown tomorrow night, however, Everett will return for that shot at the nationally ranking fighter promised him by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

In a promising eight-round semifinal, Jimmy Jones, Baltimore's best welterweight prospect, will tangle with Elmer Bezenah, a knockout artist. In two sixes, Pete Bevans will meet Roy Manley and Joe Teems is scheduled to do battle against Ernest Torres. A four-rounder between Kirkwood Burke and Harry Vestra will open the proceedings.

North Virginia Meet Won by Spottswood

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, May 25.—Spottswood High School was first in the finals of the Northern Virginia F. F. A. track meet held here this afternoon with 15 schools represented. Hite, with three firsts, accounted for 15 of Spottswood's 16 points. Herndon, with 14 points, was second, and Woodstock, with 11, third. Summaries:

High jump—First, Smith (Herndon); second, Moore (Timville); third, Larrick (Middletown). Height, 5 feet 3¾ inches.

Pole vault—First, W. Smith (Herndon); second, tie between Curtis (Marshall) and Shull (North River). Height, 9 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—First, Wins (Upperville); second, Currie (Millboro); thrid, W. Smith (Herndon). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Discus—First, Currie (Millboro); second, W. Barbe (Mount Jackson); third, R. Weaver (Madison).

Shot put—First, Currie (Millboro); second, W. Barbe (Mount Jackson); third, Weaver (Madison). Distance, 36 feet 7 inches.

100-yard dash—First, Hite (Spottswood); second, Bushong (Woodstock); third, Breeden (Orange). Time, 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Hite (Spottswood); second, Vance (Herndon); third, T. Rosenberger (Winchester). Time, 24 seconds.

880-yard dash—First, J. Rosenberger (Strasburg); second, A. Gochenour (Woodstock); third, D. Carey (Earlysville). Time, 2:09.3.

Mile run—First, J. Rosenberger (Strasburg); second, N. Lohr (Madison); third, Fleming (Upperville). Time, 5:00.

880-yard relay—First, Woodstock; second, Upperville; third, Spottswood. Time, 1:41.4.

Elis to Sail Ocean.

New Haven, Conn., May 25 (AP).—Three Yale students, their eyes fixed on an international racing cup offered by the King of Norway, will set sail next month in a 50-foot, two-masted schooner for Bergen, Norway—4,000 miles across the Atlantic.

Winchester Park Nine Blanks Williamsport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 25.—The Winchester Park shut out the Williamsport Wildcats, of Washing- County League, 4 to 0, today. Lunsford's pitching for the Park nine was effective in pinches, allowing visitors only five scattered hits, while Park gained seven off Reigh and Eaton.

W'msport.	AB	R	H	E	W'chester.	AB	R	H	E
Riffle.cf	3	0	1	0	Crowl.1b	3	1	1	0
Miller.rf	4	0	0	0	Curry.cf	3	1	1	0
R'ehart.lf	4	0	0	1	J'ett.lf.1b	3	1	1	0
Kellar.ss	4	0	1	1	Eaton.lf	4	0	2	0
Metz.c	4	0	1	0	Patton.2b	4	0	0	0
Brooks.1b	3	0	1	0	EdBurch.ss	4	1	2	0
Miller.3b	2	0	0	0	Forsythe.3b	4	0	1	0
Caplin.2b	4	0	1	0	Keller.c	2	0	0	0
Reigh.p	3	0	0	0	Lunsford.p	3	0	0	0
Boyer.3b	1	0	0	0	E.N.Burch.c	1	0	0	0
					Johnson.rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	2	Totals	27	4	7	0

Williamsport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Winchester Park 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—4

Two-base hits—Riffle, Metz, Forsythe. First base on balls—Off Reigh, 1; off Lunsford, 3. Struck out—By Reigh, 1; by Lunsford, 7. Umpires—Anderson and Perry.

Ross, McLarnin Title Fights All Alike

Are Just Like the Circus; Pack Many Thrills, Stiff Punches.

By Bill McCormick.

IN THE ordinary course of events it will become the bounden duty of this correspondent to report on the third performance of the Barney Ross - Jimmy McLarnin Fistic Follies to be presented in New York next Tuesday night.

Sitting through a 15-round public conference in which the two young business men decide what to do next with the welterweight title with which they have been playing handball for exactly one year is, to us, very much like going to the circus seven or eight times in one year. In fact, so far the performances between the swift-moving, but as yet punchless, Ross and the rapidly fading Irisher have been very much like a circus—when you've seen one, you've seen 'em all.

Not that we have seen both of the previous performances of the Ross-McLarnin show, but we did see the first and it completely gratified any desire on our part to witness glove waving exhibitions between the two. And not that the first performance wasn't entirely satisfactory. It was too satisfactory and the boys exhausted the possibilities of their bag of tricks.

Used All Motions.

In the first engagement, the fast young Jewish lad and McLarnin went through all the motions they knew. Ross plopped McLarnin's head around with a highly educated left hook from long range and played pitty-pat on the Irisher's midsection at close quarters. McLarnin kept making futile efforts to lure down Ross' guard with his left and missed a flock of knockout rights which were tossed with vim, venom and speed—but no control.

Fortunately, it was not our lot to report on the second engagement of the Ross-McLarnin mellerdrammer. At the time of the bout we were vacationing down in Virginia Beach and very busy trying to balance the Scotch supply of the Virginia A. B. C. stores with the Cavalier Hotel's stock of seltzer water, but from what we read in the public prints, the second bout was a counterpart of the first excepting that McLarnin was even more soundly spanked by Barney the Bobber.

Untouched Audiences.

Many believe that the third performance of the Ross-McLarnin Follies will not be the last. There still are great untouched audiences out in Chicago, Ross' home town, and the company may move there for a performance or two. In that case, the May 28 engagement in New York will prove a repetition of the first two, with Ross exchanging pawing pats for wild right-hand misses, Heaven forbid.

There is, however, the remote possibility that the boys will decide to end it all, in which case your correspondent confidently expects the May 28 engagement to be terminated before the expiration of the 15 rounds scheduled, with Ross doing the ending and McLarnin being carried—or led—from the ring. If that happens, we shall not be happy that we have written this piece.

Must Turn On Heat.

Ross now has no lightweight title to fall back on and the welterweight crown probably means something to him. Under the circumstances, he may insist on knocking Shamus out from under his 145-pound diadem. To do this, Barney must turn on all his heat and make his victory as decisive as only a knockout can be. After his experiences with judges and officials with names like O'Rourke, O'Hoolihan, McCormick and such, Barney probably realizes by now that the only way he can be certain of getting the crown, if he really wants it, is to stop McLarnin, one way or another.

In that case, there will be quite a story to be written of the fight, the contest will not be boring and there will be no necessity of sitting through future performances of the Ross-McLarnin Follies.

Anyway, your correspondent will be at the ringside, boredom or no boredom, reporting the proceedings for country, for public and for dear old Washington Post. And hoping for the best.

Keyser Athletes Feted At High School Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., May 25.—Athletes of Keyser High School were honored at the annual banquet sponsored by the "K" Club, last night, when football and basket ball players were presented sweaters. The "K" Club is comprised of Keyser High athletes who have already won letters.

Honorary captains for the past season were elected, football going to Raymond Stafford and basket ball to Joe Prado.

Breaks Three World Records, Ties Fourth

Associated Press Photo.

Here is a rare picture of Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore who yesterday shattered three world records and tied another in the Big Ten championship track meet at Ann Arbor, Mich. It was taken as the dusky Buckeye speed king got away for a practice sprint.

Little Conquers Tweddell to Keep Title

Continued from Page 1.

Club, bid and bought the signatures of Little and Tweddell on a program for 20 guineas, there appeared some chance the broad-shouldered Californian will rate hereafter alongside Bobby Jones as a golfing immortal.

Little, who has the faculty of saying the right thing in a foreign land, won the hearts of the crowd gathered to witness the presentation when he extolled Tweddell's pluck and sportsmanship, calling him "one of the finest sportsmen I have played" and then, in an aside, "I'm glad we ran out of holes when we did."

The Californian, who had his introduction to golf in Tientsin, China, on links built on the site of a cemetery 11 years ago, made it the fourth time an American home-bred has won the British title. Jess Sweetser was the first to do it in 1926, followed four years later by Bob Jones. Neither went back to defend it. Besides Little, H. G. Hutchinson won the crown two straight years in 1886-87 and Harold Hilton in 1900-01.

The story of the final duel was one of excellent golf played under trying conditions. It was the windiest day of a windy week and the marshals needed five minutes on almost every hole to clear the crowds either from the fairway or the greens so the competitors could play. Even though the morning round saw Little shoot a 73—four over par—against his rival's 76 to go 3 up, at intervals it was felt and proven that Tweddell had some shots left in his bag.

Little established his lead on the first four holes and protected it on the back nine with five of the most prodigious drives ever belted in major competition in this country. His tee shots averaged more than 300 yards on the tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth holes. While Little was almost knocking the cover off the ball, the doctor was sometimes as much as 60 yards behind, but made up with long and accurate irons.

If there was any doubt that Little had a scrap on his hands it was erased at the outset in the afternoon when the slightly portly physician, who captained the 1928 British Walker Cup team which made an unsuccessful invasion of the United States, won the first two holes and would have squared the match at the twenty-first but for the fact his approach putt hit Little's ball.

Tweddell Stages Rally.

Little held a lead of 3 up through the twenty-sixth, but from there on he encountered a brand of golf that required all his iron nerves could withstand. From the twenty-seventh hole, on which he shot a birdie 2 after narrowly missing an ace, through the thirtieth on which he squared the match, Tweddell's scores were 2-4-3-3, four under 4's and two under regulation figures. Little found himself in the position of shooting 3-4-4-4, yet losing three holes.

From that point Little began to show why he's the king-pin of amateurs. He propelled his great woods far past Tweddell and won the thirty-second and thirty-third, sank a 15-footer for a half in fours at the thirty-fourth to take the advantage which led to victory. As in the morning Tweddell shot the back nine in 36 for a round of 76, while Little carded 41-37—78.

CARDS OF THE MATCH.

Morning Round.

Par, out	344	434	543—34	
Little	345	445	534—37	
Tweddell	455	545	543—40	
Little leads, 3 up.				
Par, in	444	344	444—35—69	
Little	434	444	544—36—73	
Tweddell	444	345	543—36—76	
Little leads, 3 up.				

Afternoon Round.

Little, out	466	444	643—41
Tweddell, out	356	455	552—40
Little leads, 2 up.			
Little, in	444	444	454—37—78
Tweddell, in	433	455	444—36—76
Little wins, 1 up.			

Fleming, La Salle, Stars.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—Philmore Fleming of La Salle, allowed Allegany High but one hit at Community Park and won 7-0 in a seven-inning contest.

Post Association League Standings

Federal League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. O. Federals	4	1	.800
Procurement Division	3	1	.750
Interstate Commerce	3	3	.500
G. P. O. Paramounts	2	2	.500
Federal Communications	0	5	.000

Schedule for Week.
Tomorrow—Federals vs. Interstate Commerce.
Tuesday—Procurement Division vs. Federal Communications.
Wednesday—Interstate vs. Paramounts.
Friday—Paramounts vs. Procurement.

Washington Church League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Calvary M. E.	2	0	1.000
Metropolitan Baptist	2	1	.667
Mount Vernon	1	2	.333
Ninth Street Chritian	1	3	.250

Industrial League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon's Cafeteria	2	1	.667
Southwest Market	2	1	.667
Sanitary	2	1	.667
Washington Coal Co.	3	2	.600
Heurich Brewers	1	2	.333
Gichner's Iron Works	1	4	.200

Games During Week.
Tomorrow—Gordon's vs. Washington Coal Co.
Tuesday—Sanitary vs. Heurich's.
Wednesday—Gordon's vs. Gichner.
Thursday—Washington Coal Co. vs. Heurich's.
Friday—Sanitary vs. Southwest Market.

National Capital League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf Refining Co.	4	0	1.000
Center Market	4	1	.800
Pepco	3	1	.750
Chestnut Farms	2	1	.667
Diamond Cab	1	1	.500
Acacia Insurance	2	3	.400
C. & P. Telephone	1	2	.333
Peoples Drug Stores	1	3	.250
Thocpson's Dairy	0	2	.000
Premier Cab	0	4	.000

Games During Week.
Tomorrow—Gulf vs. Chestnt Farms on West Ellipse; C. & P. Telephone vs. Peoples Drug Stores on No. 4.
Tuesday—Pepco vs. Diamond Cab on North Ellipse; Thompson's Dairy vs. Premier Cab on No. 4.
Wednesday—C. & P. Telephone vs. Center Market on East Ellipse.

U. S. Government League.

Games During Week.
Tuesday—Treasury vs. Investigation on South Ellipse.
Wednesday—NRA vs. District Repair Shop on West Ellipse.
Friday—NRA vs. Treasury on East Ellipse.

Departmental League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Works Administration	4	2	.667
Government Printing Office	2	2	.500
Union Printers	2	2	.500
Agriculture	2	3	.400

Games During Week.
Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
Tuesday—Union Printers vs. PWA.
Friday—PWA vs. G. P. O.

Colored Governmental League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
PWA	3	0	1.000
Government Printing Office	1	0	1.000
Bureau of Engraving	1	0	1.000
Postoffice	1	1	.500
Treasury	1	2	.333
Agriculture	0	2	.000
Museum	0	2	.000

Games During Week.
Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. Postoffice.
Tuesday—Bureau of Engraving vs. Museum.
Wednesday—Agriculture vs. Treasury.
Friday—PWA vs. G. P. O.

150-Pound Shell Title Won by Princeton Crew

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP).—Princeton's smooth rowing 150-pound crew wound up its season undefeated today by winning the 150-pound intercollegiate eight-oared shell event, feature race of the American Rowing Association regatta on the Schuylkill river.

Princeton finished one length ahead of Pennsylvania with Columbia nosing out the Navy for third place by about twelve feet.

Houghton, Mackenzie To Vie at Belle Haven

Al Houghton, of Kenwood, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, will team up in an 18-hole exhibition match against Tommy Ryan, husky host pro, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, at Belle Haven's nine-hole course at 2:30 p. m. today.

The golf committee of Belle Haven arranged the match.

Western Netmen Top Forrest Park School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 25.—Western High School of Washington defeated Forrest Park High here today, 6-to-1, to win its tenth tennis victory in 11 starts this season. The Capital team is leading the inter-high series of Washington.

Singles—E. Owens (Western) defeated Shuger, 6—0, 6—2; J. Hatch (Western) defeated Herman, 6—4, 6—4; L. Owens (Western) defeated Breschkin, 6—0, 6—3; Seidman (Forrest Park) defeated Baer, 6—2, 9—7; M. Hatch (Western) defeated Jett, 9—7, 2—6, 6—4.

Doubles—E. Owens and L. Owens defeated Herman and Breschkin, 6—4, 6—2; J. Hatch and M. Hatch defeated Seidman and Shipley, 6—3, 6—1.

Victory Is Victorious.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 25.—Victory High School's baseball team here is the champion of the Central West Virginia High School Baseball League for 1935. The award was made by "Ran" McKinney, of Grafton, president of the league, after the Buckhannon High School boys had refused to play one game to break a tie.

Owens Breaks Two World Records

Continued from Page 1.

and down, that it was a record effort.

These four almost matchless victories, more than equaled the splendid performance of the late Carl Johnson, of Michigan, who startled the track world by winning the high and broad jumps and both hurdles events in the 1919 championship meet.

But for Owens, the crowd would have gone away talking about the sensational "double" scored by another sophomore star, Don Lash, of Indiana.

To Lash went the honor of removing the last record held by a nonconference athlete from the Big Ten book, the 6 minutes 15.8 seconds mile run by Fall, of Oberlin, in 1917. Lash raced home in 4 minutes 14.4 seconds.

2 Miles in 9 Minutes.

He came back an hour later to gallop 2 miles in 9 minutes, 23.1 seconds, winning easily over Walter Stone, another Wolverine.

Two other conference marks were improved. Mark Panther, of Iowa, heaved the javelin 219 feet 7⅜ inches, displacing the 208 feet 5¼ inches set up by Duane Purvis, of Purdue, in 1933.

Michigan's one-mile relay quartet of Fred Stiles, Harvey Patton, Frank Aikens and Stanley Birleson, needing at least a point in the event to win the team title, made certain by racing to a new conference record of 3:15.2, shading Indiana's 3:15.9 in the 1934 meet.

The final standings of the other schools: Wisconsin, 29½; Indiana, 24½; Northwestern, 20; Iowa, 19; Illinois (1934 champions), 18½; Purdue, 11; Minnesota, 10, and Chicago, 1.

THE SUMMARIES.

One-mile run—Won by Don Lash (Indiana); second, Harvey Smith (Michigan); third, Marmaduke Hobbs (Indiana); fourth, Clayton Breisford (Michigan); fifth, Claude Moore (Purdue). Time, 4:14.4. (New Western Conference record; former record, 4:15.6, by Fall, of Oberlin College, 1917.)

100-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); second, Robert Grieve (Illinois); third, Sam Stoller (Michigan); fourth, Andrew Dooley (Iowa); fifth, Robert Collier (Indiana). Time, 0:09.4. (Equals world record set by Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, in 1930; betters Western Conference record of 0:09.5 set by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in 1929.)

440-yard run—Won by Carlton Crowell (Wisconsin); second, Winslow Hes (Northwestern); third, Stanley Birleson (Michigan); fourth, Eugene Skinner (Iowa); fifth, Harvey Patton (Michigan). Time, 0:48.5.

Shot put—Won by George Neal (Ohio), 47 feet 10 inches; second, Edward Christianson (Wisconsin), 47 feet 6⅛ inches; third, William Freimuth (Minnesota), 47 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Irvin Rubow (Wisconsin), 47 feet 2¾ inches; fifth, Dominic Krezowski (Minnesota), 46 feet 5⅝ inches.

High jump—Willis Ward (Michigan) and Robert Riegel (Illinois), tied; 6 ft. 3⅝ in.; Melvin Walker (Ohio), third; 6 ft. 2⅝ in.; Frank Jusek (Ohio), fourth; 6 ft. 1⅝ in.; Konrad Moisio (Michigan) and Dan Caldemeyer (Indiana), fifth, tied; 6 ft. ⅝ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Mark Panther (Iowa), 219 ft. 7⅜ in.; Edward Horne (Northwestern), second; 197 ft. 11½ in.; Roobert Kostichek (Michigan), third; 190 ft. 7⅜ in.; Bernard Schlanger (Wisconsin), fourth; 186 ft. 8 in.; Jay Berwinger (Chicago), fifth; 183 ft. 11¼ in.

2-mile run—Won by Don Lash (Indiana); Walter Stone (Michigan), second; Wayne Slocum (Minnesota), third; Glen Price (Ohio), fourth; Willard Smullen (Indiana), fifth. Time, 9:23.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); Andrew Dooley (Iowa), second; Robert Grieve (Illinois), third; Robert Collier (Indiana), fourth; Carl Nelson (Iowa), fifth. Time, 0:20.3. (New world, American, National Collegiate and Western Conference record. Former world's record 0:20.6 by Roland Locke of Nebraska, 1926; former American record 0:20.5 by Locke, 1926; former Collegiate record 0:20.4 by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, 1933; former Western Conference record 0:20.6 by George Simpson, Ohio State, 1929.)

Pole vault—Won by Irving Seley (Illinois), 13 feet 6 inches; tied for second, John Wonsowitz (Ohio) and Albert Haller (Wisconsin), 13 feet 3 inches; fourth, Sampson Sharff (Wisconsin), 13 feet; fifth, David Hunn (Michigan), 12 feet 9 inches.

One-mile relay—Won by Michigan (Fred Stiles, Harvey Patton, Frank Aikens, Stanley Birleson); second, Northwestern; third, Wisconsin; fourth, Illinois; fifth, [illegible]. Time, 3:15.2. (Betters Western Conference record of 3:15.9 set by Harpold, Bicking, Hornbostel and Fuqua, of Indiana, 1934.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); second, Philip Doherty (Northwestern); third, Francis Cretzmeyer (Iowa); fourth, Robert Osgood (Michigan); fifth, Kenneth Sandbach (Purdue). Time, 0:22.6. (Betters world, American, National Collegiate and Western Conference record; former world's and American record, 0:23, by Charles Brookins, of Iowa, 1924; former collegiate record, 22.7, by Jack Keller, of Ohio, 1932; former conference record, 0:22.8, by Dick Rockaway, of Ohio, 1929.)

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio), 26 feet 8¼ inches; second, Willis Ward (Michigan), 25 feet 1½ inches; third, Harry Hollis (Purdue), 24 feet 1⅛ inches; fourth, Sam Stoller (Michigan), 23 feet 2⅞ inches; fifth, Francis Cretzmeyer (Iowa), 22 feet 9½ inches. (Betters world, American, National Collegiate and Western Conference records; former world's record, 26 feet 2⅛ inches, by Chuhei Namba, of Japan, 1932; former American record, 26 feet 11⅛ inches, by Ed Hamm, of Georgia, 1928; former collegiate record, 25 feet 10⅞ inches, by DeHart Hubbard, of Michigan, 1925; former conference record, 25 feet 3½ inches, by Hubbard, 1923.)

Discus throw—Won by Widmer Etchells (Michigan), 154 ft. 10 in.; second, Westley Busbee (Indiana), 148 ft. 8¾ in.; third, William Freimuth (Minnesota), 142 ft. 6½ in.; fourth, Michael Savage (Michigan), 140 ft.; fifth, Julius Schneiderman (Indiana), 136 ft. 1 in.

Half-mile run—Won by Charles Beetham (Ohio); second, Jack Fleming (Northwestern); third, Clifford Smith (Ohio); fourth, Lackie Glendenning (Purdue); fifth, Frank Aikens (Michigan). Time, 1:53.2. (New Ferry Field record. Former record, 1:53.8 by Beetham, 1935.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jack Kellner (Wisconsin); second, Kenneth Sandbach (Purdue); third, Robert Clark (Wisconsin); fourth, Dan Caldemeyer (Indiana); fifth, Robert Osgood (Michigan). Time, 14.5 seconds.

8,000 Witness Hagerstown Program

Precious King, at $20.60, Wins Feature; Pencader Falls; $49 Double.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 25.—A 4-year-old bay gelding aptly named Precious King for his parents, King Bruce and Precious One, thrilled a capacity crowd of 8,000 by winning the Cumberland Handicap, the week-end feature race here in the mountain country, and paying $20.60 mutuel.

Racing under the colors of Mrs. Margaret Hutt, Precious King ran the six and a half furlongs in 1.21 1-5, fair time, and was ably assisted by Jockey Johnny Shanks. A field of six answered the assembly call and second money went to Mrs. J. Bowes Bond's Inscription, a length behind the winner. S. R. Well's Amasin was third, another two lengths away.

Ideal for Racing.

The day was ideal for racing. The track was lightning fast and the attendance pleasing to officials. In fact, the stands and lawn were jammed and the crowd moved to and from the betting booths in waves. However, it was a good natured gathering numbering in the majority those out to "enjoy an afternoon at the races."

Those who went in for the right ticket on the daily double were rewarded with a $49.70 mutuel. The winning combination was that of Loch London, in the first race, and Small Change, in the third race.

A spectacular spill marked the running of the secondary feature, the Hotel Hamilton Purse. The well-played Pencader was caught in a jam as the field went into the back stretch the first time and fell. Jockey Harry Edwards suffered body bruises and canceled his remaining saddle engagements of the afternoon.

Dona Dulcin Wins.

Dona Dulcin, the favorite, proved an easy winner of the race, leading Patient Saint to the wire by four lengths. Post Brigade was third, two lengths away. Booker broke the filly in front and she drew out to coast through the final stages of the mile-and-a-sixteenth contest.

Starter Edward (Long Taw) Welter sent the feature field away from perfect alignment, and the veteran Negro rider, Charlie Jackson, attempted to steal the race with Polle, a 39-to-1 shot. However, Edwards rushed the favorite, Inscription along and the pair ran as a team to the head of the stretch.

Both Run Wide.

In the struggle at the turn both Polle and Inscription went wide. This was Jockey Shanks' chance and he made the most of it. Bringing Precious King up with a rush, he cut the corner, came out on top and then hustled to the finish line. Inscription easily held to second money but Polle faded, and Amasin closed fast for the third award.

Included in the capacity crowd was President Harry A. Manley, of the Cumberlatnd Fair Association, who was reelected to office last night. Manley was accompanied to the track by several hundred residents of the up-State city who came to witness the feature named for their home town.

Prior to the day's racing, Manley announced that Cumberland would conduct a ten-day race meeting, beginning on August 13.

Gallico, on Limb, Is Joined by Ross

Continued from Page 1.

sider Ross the best man he has ever fought, and that he figures to open him up with right-hand punches to the heart, and possibly knock him out. And al lthis, as I say, is refreshing, for outside of Max Baer's pre-fight flash bulletins about all we have been able to get in the line of pre-battle statements from modest pugilists is that they intend to do their best and hope to win, and that their opponents are very tough men, none of w hich comes under the head of very exciting news.

But Ross did say that he would knock McLarnin out and that he expected to do it in ten rounds or less. This concurs with my own sentiments, but it is a pleasant change to have the young man who must do the deed as a limb mate. At least we can talk it over together.

McLarnin made a curious admission to the press. He said that it was practically impossible to reach Barney's chin with anything but left jabs, and that the way to knock him out was to hit him under the heart with rights until he dropped his guard or slowed up. It has a certain defeatist ring. To go into a fight knowing that you can not hit your opponent a solid "right-hand smash" is a pretty stiff handicap. It leaves too many eggs in one carton. If the right-hand-to-the-heart plan doesn't work, little man, what then?

Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Chart of Hagerstown Races

Saturday, May 25, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:25. Winner, A. Fields' b. g. (2), by London Rock—Loch Leven. Trained by C. Piper. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:50 2-5, 1:02.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LOCH LONDON	105	7	7	3	1	1	Munoz	$5.10
NAHALLAC	112	2	8	2	2	2	Booker	2.00
HERSELF	102	8	6	6	4	3	Palumbo	4.80
NILE BABY	103	1	1	1	3	4	Sherry	9.60
EASTER LAD	105½	6	2	5	5	5	Fowler	4.55
SLIM CHANCE	103	3	4	4	6	6	Steinmeier	69.55
PRISSY TORO	103	5	5	7	7	7	Snyder	9.95
HIGH HEDGE	109	4	3	8	8	8	Johnson	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOCH LONDON, $12.20, $5.70, $3.60; NAHALLAC, $3.40, $2.60; HERSELF, $3.30.

LOCH LONDON broke fast from outside, moved around field on back stretch, and was under pressure to end. NAHALLAC ran an even race and had no excuses. HERSELF broke slow, was taken the overland route, and closed with a rush.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:59. Winner, A. L. Redan's b. g. (4), by Runantell—Talisman. Trained by R. V. Saake, jr. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 0:59 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
STOOL PIGEON	110	8	1	1	1	1	Mann	$1.45
LAST SIGNAL	120½	5	3	3	2	2	Holland	3.60
BREAD KING	105	7	2	2	3	3	Booker	9.05
SUPREME MISS	111	1	7	4	4	4	Munoz	22.25
POLYDEE	109	6	8	7	5	5	Edwards	2.25
MISS PARADE	105	4	4	5	6	6	Steinmeier	30.80
ROGERS ROCK	109	2	5	6	7	7	Johnson	112.60
MR. JACKSON	116	3	6	8	8	8	Sherry	72.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STOOL PIGEON, $4.90, $3.20, $2.70; LAST SIGNAL, $4.60, $3.20; BREAD KING, $4.10.

STOOL PIGEON took command at the break and won handily. LAST SIGNAL away fast, moved to the leader on back stretch and then hung. BREAD KING ran an even race. The others were overmatched.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27. Winner, Bernard Bond's b. g. (5), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:21.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	115	6	1	2	2	1	1	Palumbo	$1.10
FREDS WARNING	117½	7	2	1	1	2	2	Barr	40.60
CHISEL	112	5	6	5	3	3	3	Shanks	20.70
ROCK SPRAY	101	1	3	4	5	4	4	Sherry	12.10
BRIZETTE	105	2	7	6	6	5	5	Booker	1.65
EDYTH M.	107	3	4	3	4	6	6	Snyder	7.25
MISS ALPHONSO	105½	4	5	7	7	7	7	Fowler	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $4.30, $3.60, $3.20; FREDS WARNING, $18.10, $6.50; CHISEL, $5.10.

SMALL CHANGE, in hand for three-eighths, moved around FREDS WARNING to win in hand. FREDS WARNING, used up setting the pace, just lasted to save the place. CHISEL ran into trouble on back stretch, but came again when clear. ROCK SPRAY, under a powerful ride throughout, was gaining at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. M. Hutt's b. g. (4), by King Bruce—Precious One. Trained by J. Coyle. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:21 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRECIOUS KING	109	1	5	4	4	1	1	Shanks	$9.30
INSCRIPTION	109	6	2	2	2	2	2	Edwards	.75
AMASIN	107	2	4	5	5	3	3	Booker	7.15
ENTHUSIAST	106	3	6	6	6	4	4	Steinmeier	18.80
POLLE	107	5	1	1	1	5	5	Jackson	39.90
SEA MEW	102	7	3	3	3	6	6	Sherry	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRECIOUS KING, $20.60, $4.70, $2.70; INSCRIPTION, $2.90, $2.30; AMASIN, $2.30.

PRECIOUS KING, in hand for a half, went up fast and, slipping through on the rail when the leaders swung wide turning for home, came on to a driving victory. INSCRIPTION forced the early pace, but was carried wide turning for home by POLLE. But for this she might have been close. AMASIN, off slowly, closed an immense gap last half. POLLE set a fast early pace, but chucked it up in the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Winner, Mrs. E. M. Hayman's b. f. (4), by Donnacona—Dulcinea II. Trained by E. A. Roberts. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16, 1:42 4-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONA DULCIN	105	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Booker	$1.30
PATIENT SAINT	109	6	4	4	4	2	2	2	Shanks	9.85
POST BRIGADE	112	5	3	5	5	3½	3½	3	Johnson	5.00
VOCO	104	1	7	3	2	3½	4	4	Snyder	52.65
OUR TIME	103	4	2	2	4	5	5	5	Steinmeier	36.50
LIGHT BREEZE	106½	7	8	7	6	6	6	6	Palumbo	23.20
SIR CHAIN	103	8	6	6	7	7	7	7	Sherry	95.35
PENCADER	113	3	5	Fell					Edwards	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONA DULCIN, $4.40, $3.10, $2.50; PATIENT SAINT, $5.90, $3.20; POST BRIGADE, $3.00.

DONA DULCIN took command with a rush going to first turn, was then taken in hand to win as her rider pleased. PATIENT SAINT forced the pace and was next best. POST BRIGADE ran an even race and had no excuses. PENCADER fell on back stretch and her rider was injured. The others were overmatched.

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:28. Winner, J. P. Bowman's b. g. (a), by Chief Flynn—Lady Culpeper. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16, 1:21 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCHLEY B.	115	8	3	1	1	1	1	Fowler	$1.65
†FLAGOLET	110	3	2	3	2	2	2	Booker	†2.50
DUNORA	110	7	4	2	3	3	3	Verbus	1.95
LADY LAWYER	110	6	8	5¼	4	4	4	Demayo	71.25
GAGNE	118	1	5	4	5	5	5	Bryson	
BRILLIANT GIRL	100	4	6	6½	6	6	6	Munoz	8.85
CORPORAL B.	109	2	1	7½	7	7	7	Sherry	58.80
SIR KHAN	108	5	7	8	8	8	8	V. McSheffrey	11.40

†Mrs. Gutha-Miss B. Faulconer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY B., $5.30, $2.90, $2.40; †FLAGOLET, $3.00, $2.40; DUNORA, $2.60.

SCHLEY B. took a long early lead, saved ground at the turns, but was under pressure through the stretch to win. FLAGOLET, well up throughout, closed gamely, but could not overhaul the winner. DUNORA forced the pace, but tired right at the end. GAGNE tired after showing early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 6:02. Winner, Mrs. M. Fulton's b. m., by Hourless—Corilla. Trained by G. Renna. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOUBTLESS	112	7	3	3½	1	1¼	1	1	Barr	$2.30
ROYAL LASSIE	107	3	4	1	4	2	2	2	Palumbo	1.90
FLY ON	112	5	2	4½	5	3	3	3	Barker	8
DARK LAW	112	1	7	6	2	4¼	4	4	Fowler	2.90
ATOLL	107	4	5	2½	3	5	5	5	Snyder	10.
VICTORY FLAG	112	2	6	7	6	6	6	6	V. McSheffrey	35.20
BUNTINO	110	6	1	5	Fell				Johnson	12.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBTLESS, $6.60, $3.10, $2.60; ROYAL LASSIE, $3.00, $2.50; FLY ON, $3.10.

DOUBTLESS took command after going three-eighths and, saving ground thereafter, won driving. ROYAL LASSIE forced the pace throughout and was next best. FLY ON ran an even race. BUNTINO lost his rider after going three-eighths.

Lewis Busy Preparing Turks for Track Meet

Durham, N. C., May 25.—Hubert M. (Red) Lewis, Henderson boy and former Duke University track star, who early this year became coach of the Turkish national athletic team with headquarters in Istanbul, Turkey, is getting along well in his new, and unusual, position.

Lewis arrived in Istanbul the last of February and since that time has been working intensively to get the Turkish team in shape for the annual Balkan track meet, which will be held on May 31.

Tarheel Netmen Bow 4 Times in 8 Years

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 25.—Coach John F. Kenfield left here today for his summer home in Glencoe, Ill., after piloting the University of North Carolina tennis team through another successful tennis season.

By winning 19 of 20 matches this season, easily taking the Southern Conference and State championships, this year's team gave Coach Kenfield an unparalleled record of 112 victories, one tie and four losses for the eight years he has been at Carolina. The only loss this season was to Princeton.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	000 000 101—	2	5	3
Atlanta	000 110 11x—	4	11	1

Dunaway, Griffin and Epps; Thomas and McCaskill.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	011 010 011—	5	11	2
Chattanooga	100 400 01x—	6	11	2

Sharpe and Dickey, Rice; Cohen and Millies.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	001 000 020—	3	11	3
Nashville	110 000 101—	4	10	0

Touchstone and Hofmann; Watkins, Elland and Blaemire.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	001 001 040—	6	9	1
Knoxville	100 102 000—	4	10	0

Milnar and Autry; Hanlon and Head.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—	4	8	1
Baltimore	0 0 7 2 0 1 0 2 x—	12	15	2

Grabowski, Fussell and Savino, Smith; Granger and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 0—	6	9	2
Toronto	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	7	1

Carroll and Crouse; Cook and Hinkle.

		R.	H.	E.
Albany	240 045 022—	19	19	1
Newark	310 000 024—	10	13	1

Carithers, Hensiek and Phillips; Wicker, White, Miller and Baker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	100 010 100—	3	12	1
Columbus	000 001 201—	4	12	0

Larkin and Florence; Tinning and Ogrodowski.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 003 010—	4	8	0
Louisville	200 000 000—	2	6	1

Stratton and Fenner; Bass, McKain, Tising, Nekola and Rensa.

Minneapolis-Indianapolis (night game).
Kansas City-Toledo (night game).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 8; Missions, 6.
Hollywood, 4; Los Angeles, 2.
Seattle, 8; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 4; San Franci-

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Wilmington, 3; Portsmouth, 2.
Asheville, 6-1; Norfolk, 5-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 4; Beaumont, 3.

20 Schools Vie In Rural Meet

Cumberland Fair Grounds Scene on Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 25.—Twenty schools have filed entries for the fourteenth annual Rural School Athletic Meet to be held next Tuesday at the Cumberland Fair Grounds, it was announced today by Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel, who is being assisted by Gerard A. Murray in organizing the entrants from the schools throughout Allegany County.

The meet is under the direction of the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore and is sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education. Games will open the program at 9 a. m., while track and field events will commence at 1 p. m.

Among the entries are Detmold, Lord, Gilmore, Paper Mill, Ocean, Vale Summit, Moscow, Rohrer, Shaft, Grahamtown, Dutch Hollow, Duckworth, Rockville, Carlos, Loartown, Midlothian, Irons Mountain and Miller Mines.

Silver Spring Whipped By Front Royal, 7-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 24.—The Front Royal All Stars defeated the Silver Spring Giants, of Silver Spring, Md., here this afternoon by the score of 7-to-2. The Stars unleashed a vicious attack in the sixth and eighth innings which netted them all their runs. The visitors were held scoreless after the second inning. Waugh, pitching for the locals, struck out six men and allowed seven hits, while his teammates were gathering nine off Poland and Carson.

Steven and Goodwin led at bat with a triple and single each while Nesbitt got two singles.

Silv.Spg.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Tribby.2b	4	1	2	6	Nesb't.cf	4	2	2	0
Wilson.3b	3	1	0	1	L'yMcF..2b	4	1	3	0
Miller.ss	3	1	1	3	L'eMcF..ss	3	0	0	0
Casper.lf	4	1	1	0	G'dwin.1b	3	2	0	0
James.rf	4	2	2	0	D'nins.lf	3	1	2	0
Godfrey.cf	2	0	0	0	Gregory.3b	3	1	2	0
Clark.cf	2	0	0	0	Steven.rf	3	2	0	0
Stephen.1b	4	0	13	0	Casarotti.c	3	0	13	0
Bert'ini.c	3	1	2	0	Waugh.p	3	0	0	1
Poland.p	3	1	0	0					
Carson.p	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	27	8
Totals	33	7	24	10					

Silver Spring 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
All-Stars 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 x—7

Runs—Tribby, Wilson, Nesbit, Lyle McFall, Goodwin (2), Downing (2), Gregory. Error—Wilson.

Pitt Trackmen Win.

West Point, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—Arvel Fleming, of Pittsburgh, won the 220-yard low hurdles for his third victory of the meet to give the Panther track and field team a close 67-to-59 decision over Army today. Pittsburgh captured eight first places to five for Army.

Sandlot Teams Will Play 26 Contests on Today's Program

Six Leagues To Resume Battles

Cherner-Blue Flame Tilt Is One of Features on Schedule.

TWENTY-SIX games comprise today's sandlot baseball program as the 52 teams, striving for Post Association honors in the six Sunday leagues throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia resume their weekly competition.

The outcome of the Blue Flame-Cherner Motor and Warwick-Stansbury A. C. battles in the National City League and the struggle for leadership between Ballston and Manassas in the Northern Virginia League will change the whole complexion of the pennant races in these leagues.

National City

From a competitive viewpoint, the Cherner Motor Co.-Blue Flame Valet game pmromises to be a standout of today's National City League program. Both teams will use their ace pitchers in this battle, which will tumble one of these Post Association contenders into the "also ran" ranks. It is not unlikely that the pitching duel between Joe Stankus and Heinie Newmna will dominate the play unless the rival managers, Tony Burruto and Handsome Fitzgerald, inject a few personal issues into the game.

Francis Peffer, responsible in a large way for Pig 'n Whistle's three league victories probably will draw the starting assignment against the Army Medicos at Walter Reed. Cac Curtin and his Murphy's 5 and 10 store nine also will be seeking their fourth straight victory in their game against the Union Printers on the No. 4 diamond. Joe Porter and Mickey McDonald will be the rival pitchers in the Miller Furniture-Rinaldi Soalmen fray on the No. 7 field, as these teams battle for fourth place in Section A.

There will be several changes in Section B standings at the conclusion of today's games.

Warwicks face the Stansbury A. C. on the South Ellipse and Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, tackle the District Grocery Store. In the outstanding contests, Capital Transit, with Foster Mathias on the mound, will be striving to enhance its position among the leaders in its game against the Lewis Ice Cream Co. on the No. 3 diamond, while David's Grill and Georgetown A. C. are settling their argument on the Riverdale field.

Northern Virginia

The unbeaten Ballston and Manassas teams will clash at Manassas today for Red Section leadership of the Northern Virginia League. In its attempt to dislodge the Bull Run team from first place, the Ballston athletes also must break the subtle spell Pitcher-Dentist Ike Dreiful has held over them from his position on the mound.

The veteran Lem Owen, who was the first choice of Manager Ruding, hurt his ankle yesterday and will not be able to pitch today. The experienced Calvin Hull will assume the pitching burden in his stead.

Both teams, boasting stronger line-ups, have serious designs on the Post Association title in the league, and today's game has attracted no little interest among the Virginia communities.

Arlington, halted in its pennant stride last Sunday, will try to regain its winning habit against Middleburg, which flashed a bit of its championship form last week against Falls Church. Earl McPherson and Rhodney Furr are the probable pitchers.

Herndon and Falls Church meet on the latter's field.

The White-Section-leading Marshall team will seek its third victory in its encounter with Fillwood on the latter's diamond; Vienna will stack up against the strong Purcellville nine at Purcellville, and Aldie tangles with Fairfax Station.

Maryland League

Pitcher Cranston Howard will seek his second victory in the Maryland League this afternoon as Cabin John faces the formidable Horning Jewelers in one of the four Post Association attractions in this loop.

North Washington, its ace hurler in fine fettle now, encounters the Washington Clowns on the District Line diamond. The Best boys and the rest of the White Haven Club will tackle Mount Rainier A. C. on the Bladensburg Road lot, and Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Giants play host to Carson Meyers' youn Mount Rainier Grays on the Wheaton field. Probable pitchers are Roy Best and Johnny Owen in the Mount Rainier-White Haven fray, and Jim Murphy and Lester Chewning in the other.

Department Store

The league-leading Kann's Son Co. team hopes to tighten its grip on first place in the Department Store League against the hapless Palais Royal nine, but the leaders may run into a real obstacle. The Royalmen have improved appreciable in the last few games and are liable to spring a surprise, according ot their manager, Pau Bowman.

The jinx-stricken Hecht's Store Co. team engages the rejuvenated Lansburgh's tossers in the other league tussle.

A. & P. League

Only two games are listed on today's A. & P. League schedule. Encore meets Bonday on the North Ellipse, and Rajah encounters Iona on the West Ellipse. Both games will start at 11 o'clock.

Little Tavern Wins, Wants Games.

The Little Tavern ball team defeated the Price A. C., 6-to-3, yesterday. The winners, a Peewee team, are seeking games. Call Columbia, 4301-M.

Post Association Games for Today

Section A.
Blue Flame Valet Shop vs. Cherner Motor Co., on the North Ellipse.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Miller Furniture, on No. 7 diamond.
Union Printers vs. Murphy's 5 & 10 Store, on No. 4 diamond.
Army Medicos vs. Pig 'n' Whistle, at Walter Reed.

Section B.
Stansbury A. C. vs. Warwicks, on the South Ellipse.
Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, vs. District Grocery Store, on the East Ellipse.
Lewis Ice Cream Co. vs. Capital Transit, on No. 3 diamond.
David's Grill vs. Georgetown A. C. at Riverdale.
All Games at 3 O'clock.

Northern Virginia League.
Red Section.
Ballston at Manassas.
Arlington at Middleburg.
Herndon at Falls Church.
White Section.
Aldie at Fairfax Station.
Marshall at Millwood.
Vienna at Purcellville.

Maryland County League.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. Silver Spring Giants, at Wheaton.
White Haven vs. Mount Rainier A. C. on Bladensburg road diamond.
Washington Clowns vs. North Washington, District Line diamond.
Horning Jewelers vs. Cabin John, at Cabin John.
All Games at 3 O'clock.

Department Store League.
Lansburgh's vs. Hechts, on the South Ellipse.
Kanns vs. Palais Royal, on the East Ellipse.
All Games at 3 O'clock.

A. & P. League.
Encore vs. Bonday, on North Ellipse at 11 o'clock.
Rajah vs. Iona on West Ellipse at 11 o'clock.

Police Boys' Club League.
Michigan Park vs. Police Boys' Club No. 11, on No. 3 diamond at 1 o'clock.
Police Boys' Club No. 5 vs. Modern Cleaners on No. 4 diamond at 1 o'clock.
Joe Kuhels vs. Colmar Manor, on No. 9 diamond at 3 o'clock.
Duke & Otey Motor Co. vs. New Deal, on No. 10 diamond at 3 o'clock.

Yankees Second; Browns Bow, 3-1,8-7

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—The Yankees again climbed into second place in the American League standings today by defeating the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header that brought forth as great a variety of base ball happenings as any of the 29,098 cash customers could ask. The scores were, 3 to 1 and 8 to 7.

The opener was a mound duel between Charley Ruffing and Merritt (Sugar) Cain, who made his first start for the Browns. Cain gave [illegible] for the Browns.

Errors also cost the Browns the second game, fought out with home runs.

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

St. Louis .... [illegible] 0—1
New York .... [illegible] x—3

[illegible]

[illegible]

*None out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Van Atta in seventh.
†Batted for Walkup in ninth.
‡Batted for Hill in ninth.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—7
New York .... 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 1 2—8

Runs—Clift, West, Burns (2), Coleman (2), Bell, Hill, Combs, Rolfe (2), Chapman, Gehrig, Dickey, Crosetti. Errors — Van Atta, Lazzeri, Clift, West. Runs batted in—Burns, Coleman (5), Crosetti, Gehrig (3), Lazzeri (2), Dickey, West. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Burns, Coleman (2), Crosetti, Gehrig, Dickey. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 2; off Broaca, 5; off Walkup, 1; off Tamulis, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Van Atta, 4; by Broaca, 3; by Walkup, 1; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 8 in 6 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 0 inning; off Broaca, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 0 inning; off Murphy, 0 in 1-3 inning. Passed ball—Heath. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel.

Cards Defeat Dodgers To Go Into Third Place

St. Louis, May 25 (AP).—The Cardinals slipped past the defeated Chicago Cubs into third place in the National League standing today as they put together a pair of five-run innings against Johnny Babich and Dazzy Vance to defeat the Dodgers, 10 to 3, in the odd game of the series.

Babich, who gave one hit in the first four frames, was pounded out with a six-hit barrage in the fifth. The other five hits and five runs came off Vance in the seventh.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle.rf.	2	1	2	0	Martin.3b.	5	2	0	1
Reis.rf.	1	0	1	0	R'throck.rf.	4	2	1	0
Bord'y.cf.	4	3	3	0	Frisch.2b.	3	1	5	8
Frey.ss.	4	1	4	2	M'dwick.lf.	4	1	2	0
Bucher.2b.	4	1	0	2	Collins.1b.	4	1	12	0
Leslie.1b.	4	0	7	0	Delancey.c.	4	1	3	0
C'inello.3b.	3	1	0	1	T.Moore.cf.	4	1	3	0
Taylor.lf.	2	0	3	1	D'ocher.ss.	3	1	1	5
Phelps.c.	3	1	4	1	Kleinke.p.	0	0	0	0
Babich.p.	2	0	0	1	Harrell.p.	0	0	0	0
L'nard.p.	0	0	0	0	Hallahan.p.	2	1	0	1
*Jordan.	1	0	0	0	†Orsatti.	1	0	0	0
Vance.p.	0	0	0	0	‡Wilson.	1	1	0	0
†Lopez.	1	0	0	0	¶Whitehead	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	8	24	8	Totals.	35	12	27	15

*Batted for Leonard in seventh.
†Batted for Vance in ninth.
‡Batted for Kleinke in third.
§Batted for Harrell in fifth.
¶Batted for Wilson in fifth.

Brooklyn .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 5 0 5 0 x—10

Runs—Boyle, Bordagaray (2), Martin (2), Rothrock (2), Frisch, J. Collins, T. Moore, Durocher (2), Whitehead. Errors—Boyle. Runs batted in—Frey (2), Bucher, Durocher, Wilson, Rothrock (2), Frisch, Martin, Medwick (2), J. Collins. Two-base hits—Bucher, Cuccinello, Medwick, J. Collins. Three-base hit—Durocher. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Sacrifice—Taylor. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to J. Collins (2); Frisch to Durocher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Kleinke, 1; off Harrell, 1; off Hallahan, 2; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Babich, 3; by Kleinke, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Hallahan, 2; by Vance, 1. Hits—Off Kleinke, 6 in 3 innings; off Harrell, 1 in 2 innings; off Hallahan, 1 in 4 innings; off Babich, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Leonard, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Vance, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Frisch). Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Babich.

East Washington League.

Midgets.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
B.Lewis.2b	2	0	1	1	G'netti.2b.	4	1	3	3
McG'th.ss.	5	1	1	0	Grimes.ss.	5	2	0	4
Zepp.1b.	2	0	5	1	Jones.cf.	2	0	0	0
Hughes.lf.	5	2	2	0	M'care.rf.c.	5	2	7	0
W.L'is.3b.p	4	0	1	3	Darden.c.	1	0	5	0
J'sen.p.3b.	5	2	2	1	Flynn.rf.	1	0	0	0
Aryes.cf.	5	3	2	0	H'dorn.cf.	0	0	1	0
Whetzel.c.	3	0	12	0	Lassise.3b.	3	1	1	1
Gibson.rf.	4	2	0	0	Samp'ton.p	2	1	0	2
Miller.3b.p.	1	0	1	0	E.Lewis.lf.	2	0	0	1
					Long.1b.	2	0	9	0
Totals.	36	10	27	6	Placos.lf.	2	0	1	0
					Totals.	30	7	27	11

Capital Midgets.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0—5
Wash. Flour Co..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Jensen, Aryes, Whitzel, Gibson, Miller, Giovannette, Grimes (2), Mulcare (2), Lassise. Errors—Whetzel, E. Lewis. Two-base hits—Mulcare (2), Hughes. Stolen bases—Wash. Flour Co., 7; Capitols, 1. Sacrifices—Sanperton (2). Double play—Grimes to Giovannetti to Long. Struck out—By Samperton, 12; by Lewis, 6; by Miller, 4. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpire—Bostick (Eastern).

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	28	1,000	132	286	42	20	23	7	127	.286
Chicago	29	1,005	162	285	44	9	22	5	149	.284
Detroit	31	1,119	175	303	48	14	19	15	157	.271
WASHINGTON.	30	1,057	152	283	47	13	5	13	140	.268
Boston	30	1,030	138	275	55	15	11	23	121	.266
Cleveland	29	1,029	123	265	59	13	16	17	113	.258
New York	32	1,075	163	275	51	13	25	13	147	.256
St. Louis	27	915	101	230	49	7	13	0	97	.251

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bonura, Chicago	29	114	29	35	5	2	8	2	25	.307
Finney, Phila.	25	104	14	30	3	2	0	3	9	.288
Greenberg, Detroit	31	130	24	37	7	2	9	0	35	.285
KUHEL, WASH.	30	121	21	34	5	0	0	2	15	.281
Burns, St. Louis	25	93	9	25	8	0	2	0	12	.269
Gehrig, New York	32	111	18	27	1	0	4	2	16	.243
Trosky, Cleveland	29	117	14	28	8	2	6	0	17	.239
Hooks, Phila.	15	44	4	10	3	0	0	0	4	.227
Dahlgren, Boston	30	108	16	24	7	1	3	1	15	.222

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	31	133	24	46	7	2	2	4	25	.346
Hayes, Chicago	25	105	18	34	5	0	2	1	14	.324
MYER, WASH.	30	112	21	34	9	3	1	2	22	.304
Warstler, Phila.	28	92	11	25	3	3	1	1	10	.272
Lazzeri, New York	32	120	19	32	6	1	6	1	21	.266
Berger, Cleveland	29	103	12	24	8	0	1	0	10	.233
Bishop, Boston	26	89	12	19	2	0	1	0	8	.213
Melillo, St. Louis	16	62	8	13	3	0	0	0	5	.210

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	25	97	14	32	7	2	2	6	19	.330
Rolfe, New York	32	134	20	40	7	2	0	2	14	.299
Dykes, Chicago	24	84	9	24	3	1	0	0	12	.286
TRAVIS, WASH.	28	108	15	30	5	1	0	2	10	.278
Werber, Boston	30	120	15	27	8	0	1	4	10	.225
Higgins, Phila.	15	53	3	11	2	1	1	1	5	.208
Owen, Detroit	31	114	11	23	1	0	0	0	15	.202
Clift, St. Louis	19	64	13	12	1	2	0	0	7	.188
BLUEGE, WASH.	16	44	6	8	1	1	0	2	3	.182

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Rogell, Detroit	31	121	21	36	5	4	1	0	17	.298
McNair, Phila.	27	108	9	31	2	1	0	0	7	.287
Hughes, Cleveland	26	112	15	29	8	2	0	5	2	.259
Cronin, Boston	30	122	13	31	4	5	2	0	17	.254
Crosetti, New York	32	103	20	25	5	3	4	2	20	.243
Appling, Chicago	29	87	15	20	4	0	1	1	14	.230
LARY, WASH.	26	78	8	17	4	0	0	3	6	.218
Burnett, St. Louis	22	74	7	14	2	0	0	0	9	.189
KRESS, WASH.	16	27	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	.185
Strange, St. Louis	22	75	4	13	4	0	0	0	6	.173

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	28	101	18	38	5	4	9	1	27	.376
Pytlak, Cleveland	21	57	7	18	0	1	1	2	3	.316
R. Ferrell, Boston	28	105	15	33	9	0	1	2	7	.315
Hemsley, St. Louis	24	81	9	25	7	2	0	0	4	.309
BOLTON, WASH.	30	98	15	28	6	2	1	0	18	.286
Dickey, New York	29	111	14	30	9	2	4	0	17	.270
Sewell, Chicago	29	107	15	28	5	2	0	0	14	.261
Cochrane, Detroit	26	96	15	24	5	1	0	1	5	.250
HOLBROOK, WASH.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
REDMOND, WASH.	6	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	28	115	25	48	7	3	9	0	32	.417
Walker, Detroit	23	95	15	35	6	3	1	3	17	.368
Vosmik, Cleveland	27	120	14	44	9	3	2	0	21	.367
Haas, Chicago	16	45	2	16	2	0	0	1	3	.356
Fox, Detroit	16	51	11	18	4	0	2	1	7	.353
R. Johnson, Boston	25	87	10	29	4	4	1	4	15	.333
Radcliff, Chicago	29	131	25	43	7	3	4	0	24	.328
Moses, Phila.	23	90	14	29	5	1	2	0	13	.322
Bell, St. Louis	26	95	11	30	5	0	3	0	9	.316
Simmons, Chicago	29	121	22	38	5	2	5	0	20	.314
West, St. Louis	24	96	18	30	4	1	4	0	15	.313
STONE, WASH.	24	93	12	29	6	3	1	1	17	.312
Almada, Boston	30	109	18	34	6	1	0	10	8	.312
Coleman, St. Louis	14	29	3	9	1	0	2	0	6	.310
Cramer, Phila.	28	123	19	37	6	3	1	1	11	.301
Pepper, St. Louis	27	108	7	32	6	2	2	0	13	.296
POWELL, WASH.	30	121	14	35	3	1	1	1	20	.289
Washington, Chi.	21	81	10	23	7	0	2	0	13	.284
MANUSH, WASH.	30	126	19	35	4	2	1	0	18	.278
Selkirk, New York	26	89	10	24	3	2	3	1	10	.276
Hill, New York	23	91	12	25	4	2	1	1	13	.274
Chapman, New York	24	82	20	22	3	0	2	4	13	.268
SINGTON, WASH.	13	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Combs, New York	25	76	12	19	2	2	1	0	12	.250
Averill, Cleveland	29	120	16	30	4	2	1	1	12	.250
Reynolds, Boston	27	77	6	19	4	1	0	1	12	.247
Wright, Cleveland	20	54	7	13	3	1	1	1	6	.241
Solters, Boston	23	78	14	18	5	1	0	1	7	.231
Goslin, Detroit	31	138	28	31	9	0	4	0	20	.224
Campbell, Cleve.	19	66	10	14	6	0	2	2	8	.212
SCHULTE, WASH.	10	24	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.208
White, Detroit	25	99	18	19	2	1	0	6	5	.192

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Boston	11	29	7	15	1	3	1	0	4	.517
LINKE, WASH.	7	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Ruffing, New York	9	22	2	10	3	0	0	0	3	.455
Ostermueller, Boston	9	15	0	7	1	0	0	0	3	.400
RUSSELL, WASH.	11	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	15	2	5	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Crowder, Detroit	6	17	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Rowe, Detroit	7	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.187
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Bridges, Detroit	9	25	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	.280
Pearson, Cleve.	6	15	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.267
HADLEY, WASH.	7	19	2	5	2	0	0	0	5	.263
NEWSOM, ST. L.-W.	8	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Lyons, Chicago	5	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Vance, Chicago	7	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
BURKE, WASH.	7	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Marcum, Phila.	9	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Tamulus, New York	9	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Jones, Chicago	6	15	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Harder, Cleveland	8	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.167
Sullivan, Detroit	8	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	.158
WHITEHILL, WASH.	8	21	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Cascarella, Phila.	8	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Hildebrand, Cleve.	8	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Whitehead, Chicago	6	21	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	.143
Thomas, St. Louis	8	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Knott, St. Louis	7	7	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Rhodes, Boston	7	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Gomez, New York	8	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Welch, Boston	11	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Dietrich, Phila.	8	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Cain, St. Louis	6	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
BEAN, CLE.-WASH.	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
COPPOLA, WASH.	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PETTIT, WASH.	9	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Allen, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	WEAVER, WASH.	1	1	.500
Brown, C., Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Brown, L., Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Rowe, Det.	3	3	.500
COPPOLA, WASH.	1	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y.	3	3	.500
DeShong, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Tietje, Chi.	2	2	.500
Knott, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Ostermueller, Bos.	2	3	.400
Mahaffey, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Grove, Bos.	2	3	.400
PETTIT, WASH.	2	0	1.000	Hildebrand, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Tamulis, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Pearson, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Walberg, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Gomez, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Whitehead, Chi.	6	0	1.000	Dietrich, Phila.	1	2	.333
Lyons, Chi.	4	1	.800	Fischer, Chi.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Bos.	6	2	.750	Marcum, Phila.	1	2	.333
Wilshere, Phila.	3	1	.750	Blaeholder, Phila.	1	2	.333
Harder, Cleve.	5	2	.714	Coffman, St. L.	1	3	.250
Benton, Phila.	2	1	.667	Rhodes, Bos.	1	3	.250
Bridges, Det.	6	3	.667	BURKE, WASH.	1	5	.167
Sullivan, Det.	4	2	.667	Cascarella, Phila.	1	5	.167
Broaca, N. Y.	3	2	.600	NEWSOM, W.-St.L.	1	6	.143
Crowder, Det.	3	2	.600	Andrews, St. L.	0	1	.000
Welsh, Bos.	3	2	.600	Cain, St. L.	0	6	.000
Jones, Chi.	3	2	.600	Caster, Phila.	0	1	.000
HADLEY, WASH.	4	3	.571	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	4	3	.571	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Auker, Det.	1	1	.500	Malone, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Marberry, Det.	0	1	.000
Johnson, H., Bos.	1	1	.500	Sorrell, Det.	0	1	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	1	1	.500	Thomas, St. L.	0	5	.000
Stewart, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Van Atta, St. L.	0	1	.000
Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500	Weiland, St. L.	0	2	.000
Walkup, St. L.	1	1	.500	LINKE, WASH.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	36	1,289	184	361	64	21	17	10	168	.280
Brooklyn	33	1,157	166	308	55	16	17	18	156	.278
New York	33	1,173	151	320	45	11	29	9	151	.273
St. Louis	32	1,125	150	297	57	10	14	9	140	.264
Chicago	29	1,000	113	263	47	15	14	7	104	.263
Philadelphia	29	1,020	114	259	27	2	19	7	102	.254
Cincinnati	30	1,028	124	258	50	10	15	21	115	.251
Boston	28	944	101	231	37	4	18	1	94	.244

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	33	135	19	46	6	1	1	2	17	.341
R. Moore, Boston	22	72	8	22	5	1	2	0	7	.306
Bottomley, Cin.	25	102	13	29	5	1	0	2	18	.285
Cavarretta, Chicago	27	107	18	30	5	4	1	0	17	.280
Collins, St. Louis	32	122	18	34	4	2	6	0	25	.279
Camilli, Phila.	29	111	14	30	2	0	6	2	23	.270
Leslie, Brooklyn	28	100	15	26	4	3	2	2	13	.260
Suhr, Pittsburgh	36	128	18	31	10	3	4	1	26	.242
Jordan, Boston	23	80	8	14	1	1	1	0	5	.157

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Whitehead, St. Louis	18	69	11	22	4	0	0	1	4	.319
Mallon, Boston	28	102	18	31	9	1	2	0	9	.304
Koenig, New York	33	138	10	36	2	0	1	0	9	.261
Chiozza, Phila.	27	107	21	28	3	0	1	0	8	.261
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	32	127	16	33	9	1	1	0	23	.260
W. Herman, Chicago	28	118	12	30	6	0	0	0	6	.254
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	26	99	6	25	4	1	0	0	8	.253
Kampouris, Cin.	30	98	7	24	5	1	1	1	13	.245
Thevenow, Pitts.	17	49	6	12	2	2	0	0	13	.245
Frisch, St. Louis	19	73	10	17	5	0	0	0	14	.233

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. Louis	26	114	28	44	10	2	0	2	11	.386
Coscarart, Boston	15	39	3	12	1	1	0	0	4	.308
Riggs, Cin.	30	119	19	32	4	0	3	2	7	.269
Stripp, Brooklyn	29	105	15	27	4	2	0	0	13	.257
Lindstrom, Chicago	23	95	12	24	5	2	3	0	17	.253
Vergez, Phila.	25	94	6	22	2	0	1	2	6	.234
Traynor, Pittsburgh	27	107	15	25	5	1	0	2	14	.233
Whitney, Boston	21	65	4	15	3	0	1	1	5	.231
Haslin, Phila.	19	57	1	12	2	0	0	0	8	.210
Jackson, New York	17	68	4	14	3	1	0	0	4	.206

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	36	136	35	55	7	3	8	2	32	.404
Frey, Brooklyn	34	132	24	37	8	2	6	3	31	.280
Jurges, Chicago	28	94	7	26	8	1	0	0	12	.277
Ryan, Phila.	24	87	7	24	3	0	1	1	5	.276
Bartell, New York	23	102	16	27	6	2	4	2	10	.265
Myers, Cin.	30	121	20	32	3	2	1	6	7	.264
Durocher, St. Louis	31	108	11	24	3	2	2	0	14	.222
Urbanski, Boston	29	119	14	26	4	0	1	0	9	.219

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hartnett, Chicago	29	106	9	32	6	2	3	1	16	.302
Lopez, Brooklyn	26	79	15	22	4	0	2	0	7	.279
Mancuso, New York	33	112	10	31	3	1	2	1	15	.277
Lombardi, Cin.	20	51	2	14	5	0	0	0	5	.274
V. Davis, St. Louis	24	87	6	23	5	1	0	0	13	.264
Grace, Pittsburgh	16	42	3	11	2	0	0	0	5	.262
Padden, Pittsburgh	27	91	6	23	2	0	0	1	8	.253
Campbell, Cin.	24	64	7	16	1	0	2	2	11	.250
Spohrer, Boston	21	66	6	16	4	0	0	0	6	.242
Wilson, Phila.	23	73	5	16	1	0	0	1	4	.219

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hafey, Cin.	15	59	10	20	6	1	1	1	9	.339
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	36	118	27	55	9	3	0	0	10	.327
John Moore, Phila.	29	106	18	34	2	0	7	0	22	.321
Ott, New York	33	130	23	40	5	2	8	2	29	.307
Bordagary, Bklyn.	22	59	14	18	2	2	0	6	4	.305
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	35	131	26	40	4	4	2	1	16	.305
Jensen, Pittsburgh	27	106	17	32	1	0	2	2	11	.302
Medwick, St. Louis	32	133	25	40	9	2	4	0	24	.301
Allen, Phila.	29	118	16	35	6	0	0	0	6	.297
Galan, Chicago	29	116	13	34	7	2	0	2	8	.293
Goodman, Cin.	29	110	16	32	6	3	2	3	18	.291
Taylor, Brooklyn	31	113	19	32	8	2	2	2	26	.283
Leiber, New York	33	130	16	36	9	0	2	0	17	.277
Berger, Boston	26	101	9	28	2	0	3	0	15	.277
Joe Moore, New York	33	137	26	36	6	2	8	0	17	.263
Cuyler, Chicago	26	92	15	24	3	1	3	2	9	.261
Rothrock, St. Louis	29	108	15	27	5	0	0	1	9	.250
Koenecke, Bklyn.	24	84	10	21	1	0	1	0	4	.250
Byrd, Cin.	28	97	10	22	4	2	4	2	10	.227
Boyle, Brooklyn	32	125	17	28	4	4	2	1	7	.224
Klein, Chicago	22	81	9	18	2	1	2	0	10	.222
Herman, Pittsburgh	23	78	8	21	8	1	0	0	8	.219
Watkins, Phila.	28	105	15	23	3	2	3	0	10	.219
T. Moore, St. Louis	26	96	11	21	5	1	1	2	8	.219
Ruth, Boston	23	63	11	13	0	0	6	0	11	.211
Lee, Boston	24	68	6	14	4	0	0	0	8	.206
Pool, Cin.	21	46	5	9	4	0	0	0	8	.196
Thompson, Boston	22	37	5	7	0	0	1	0	4	.189
Orsatti, St. Louis	16	41	2	6	2	0	0	2	5	.146

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	6	11	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.545
E. Moore, Phila.	8	8	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Frey, Cin.	10	11	2	4	1	0	0	2	1	.364
Mungo, Brooklyn	11	34	4	12	3	0	0	0	10	.353
Betts, Boston	7	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Lucas, Pittsburgh	10	9	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Walters, Phila.	7	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Cantwell, Boston	7	13	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	10	23	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.304
Parmelee, New York	7	21	2	6	2	0	0	0	1	.286
Frankhouse, Boston	9	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.286
French, Chicago	7	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Swift, Pittsburgh	10	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Lee, Chicago	6	16	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Warneke, Chicago	9	20	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Zachary, Brooklyn	6	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Carleton, Chicago	6	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Jorgens, Phila.	12	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Clark, Brooklyn	7	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.214
J. Dean, St. Louis	10	28	6	6	0	0	1	0	4	.214
Schumacher, N. Y.	8	26	2	5	1	0	1	0	6	.192
P. Dean, St. Louis	8	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Hubbell, New York	10	23	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	.153
Bush, Pittsburgh	9	20	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
Hollingsworth, Cin.	8	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Schott, Cin.	9	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Walker, St. Louis	8	19	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.105
Leonard, Brooklyn	8	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	.091
Brandt, Boston	7	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	27	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.074
Derringer, Cin.	10	22	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.045

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Casey, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Root, Chi.	1	1	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	Haines, St. L.	1	1	.500
Leonard, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Jorgens, Phila.	2	3	.400
Birkofer, Pitts.	1	1	.500	French, Chi.	2	3	.400
Munns, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Hallahan, St. L.	2	3	.400
Prim, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Hoyt, Pitts.	3	5	.375
Parmelee, N. Y.	5	1	.834	Weaver, J., Pitts.	3	5	.375
Zachary, Bklyn.	4	1	.800	Henshaw, Chi.	1	2	.333
Blanton, Pitts.	6	2	.750	Benton, Bos.	1	2	.333
Carleton, Chi.	3	1	.750	Collins, St. L.	1	2	.333
Frankhouse, Bos.	3	1	.750	Davis, Phila.	1	2	.333
Swift, Pitts.	3	1	.750	Johnson, Syl., Phila.	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cin.	5	2	.714	Moore, E., Phila.	1	2	.333
Benge, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Smith, R., Bos.	1	2	.333
Lee, Chi.	4	2	.667	Brandt, Bos.	2	5	.286
Schumacher, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	1	5	.167
Walters, Phila.	2	1	.667	Betts, Bos.	0	2	.000
Walker, St. L.	4	2	.667	Bivin, Phila.	0	3	.000
Warneke, Chi.	4	2	.667	Bowman, Phila.	0	3	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Bryant, Chi.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin.	4	3	.571	Brennan, Cin.	0	2	.000
Dean, P., St. L.	4	3	.571	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Dean, J., St. L.	5	4	.556	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Mungo, Bklyn.	5	4	.556	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Babich, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Harrell, St. L.	0	1	.000
Kirkofer, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Hollingsworth, Cin.	0	1	.000
Bush, Pitts.	2	2	.500	MacFayden, Cin.	0	2	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Rhem, Bos.	0	3	.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Salveson, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Johnson, Si., Cin.	3	3	.500	Vance, A., Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Schott, Cin.	1	1	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Heusser, St. L.	1	1	.500				

Giants Trim Cubs, 3-2; Hubbell Stars

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—The battered but still effective New York Giants fed one of their chief challengers, the Cubs, on a four-hit diet again today when Carl Hubbell had the better of a pitching duel with Lon Warneke, and the league leaders triumphed, 3 to 2, to take the series, two to one.

Joe Moore's ninth-inning home run provided the actual margin of victory which nullified a Chicago run in the last half of the inning on Augie Galan's double and two outs after the Giants had held a 2-to-1 lead through the early part of the argument.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.lf.	4	2	1	0	Galan.lf.	4	2	4	0
Koenig.ss.	5	2	2	5	Herman.2b.	3	0	4	1
Terry.1b.	4	1	12	0	Hack.3b.	3	0	1	3
Ott.3b.	4	1	1	2	L'strom.3b.	2	0	0	1
Leiber.cf.	4	0	2	0	Hartnett.c.	4	0	4	1
Davis.rf.	4	2	3	0	St'nback.rf.	3	0	1	0
C'nello.2b.	4	2	2	3	C'retta.1b.	3	1	10	2
Mancuso.c.	3	0	4	1	Cuyler.cf.	3	1	1	0
Hubbell.p.	3	0	0	3	Jurges.ss.	2	0	0	3
					Warneke.p.	3	0	2	1
Totals.	35	10	27	14	Totals.	28	4	27	12

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Moore, Davis, Cuccinello, Galan, Cuyler. Errors—Koenig, Herman (2,) Lindstrom. Runs batter in—Moore (2, Cuccinello, Lindstrom, Warneke. Two-base hits—Davis, Galan, Cuyler. Three-base hit—Ott. Home run—Moore. Stolen base—Davis. Sacrifices—Terry, Mancuso, Hack, Jurges. Double plays—Hubbell to Koenig to Terry; Koenig to Cuccinello to Terry; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Warneke, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Warneke (Moore). Wild pitch—Warneke. Umpires—Barr, Pfirman and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Burroughs vs. CCC.

The Burroughs A. C. will play a picked team from the Citizens Conservation Corps, Company 288, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Taft Park, Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast.

Reds Defeat Phillies For Second Time, 4-3

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 25.—The Cincinnati Reds made it two in a row over the Phillies today with a 4-to-3 victory, the one-run margin coming from a double by Riggs and triple by Goodman in the seventh inning.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen.cf.	5	2	1	0	Myers.ss.	5	1	2	1
Haslin.ss.	4	1	0	1	Riggs.3b.	4	2	0	1
B'land.rf.	4	0	2	0	G'dman.rf.	3	2	1	0
Camilli.1b.	3	0	12	1	Sul'van.1b.	4	1	10	4
Vergez.3b.	3	0	0	3	L'bardi.c.	4	1	6	1
Todd.c.	4	1	4	1	Pool.lf.	4	0	2	0
W't'kins.lf.	4	0	3	0	C'orsky.cf.	4	1	3	0
Chiozza.2b.	1	0	2	4	K'pouris 2b	4	3	0	0
Thomas.p.	2	0	0	2	H'worth.p.	3	0	2	1
*Walters.	0	0	0	0	Frey.p.	1	0	1	2
Jorgens.p.	0	0	0	0					
†J.Moore.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	36	11	27	10
Totals.	31	4	24	12					

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.
†Batted for Jorgens in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Allen, Chiozza, Walters, Myers, Riggs, Kampouris, Hollingsworth. Errors—Haslin, Bowland, Myers. Runs batted in—Haslin (2), Bowland, Myers, Goodman, Sullivan (2). Two-base hits—Haslin, Riggs, Kampouris. Three-base hits—Goodman. Stolen base—Goodman. Left on base—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Hollingsworth, 6. Strikeouts—By Thomas, 1; by Jorgens, 2; by Hollingsworth, 5. Hits—Off Thomas, 8 in 6 innings; off Jorgens, 3 in 2 innings; off Hollingsworth, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Frey, none in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Jorgens. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Jorgens. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Klem. Time of game—1 hour 59 minutes.

Army-Navy Service Loop.

Naval Air.	AB	H	O	Bolling Fld.	AB	H	O
Butts.cf.	4	0	2	W'inwright.cf.	5	1	3
Prather.p.	5	1	1	Ballew.ss.	5	0	0
Mitchner.lf.	5	1	1	Spangler.c.	4	1	11
Cardwell.c.	3	1	9	Penn.3b.	4	2	1
McGroarty.3b	3	0	0	Barksdale.rf.	4	0	1
Drake.1b.	4	0	12	Gray.lf.	4	0	2
Windham.rf.	5	2	1	Marshall.2b.	4	0	0
Willey.ss.	5	3	1	Dalglish.1b.	4	1	13
Quigley.2b.	2	1	3	Carroll.p.	3	0	1
English.cf.	2	1	3	Stark.p.	1	1	0
Totals....	38	10	33	Totals....	38	6	32

Bolling Field... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Nav. Air Station 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Butts (2), Prather, Willey, Wainwright, Spangler, Dalglish. Errors—Wainwright, Marshall, Spangler, Dalglish. Errors — Wainwright. Marshall, Spangler, Butts, Willey, McGroarty. Home runs—Spangler, Dalglish. First base on balls—Off Carroll, 5; off Prather, 2. Struck out—By Carroll, 6; by Stark, 1; by Prather, 6. Balk—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Stark. Umpires—Purdy, Neuman.

Greenberg's Clout Wins for Tigers

Boston, May 25.—The Detroit Tigers made it two out of three over the Boston Red Sox today, winning the odd game of their first visit to Boston, 3 to 2.

Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman for the Tigers, ponuded out his ninth home run in the sixth inning with a mate on base.

Fred Ostermuller, starting Red Sox pitcher, was struck in the face in the fourth inning by a line drive off Greenberg's bat. At first Ostermuller was thought to be seriously injured, but an X-ray later at St. Elizabeths Hospital showed no broken bones. One stitch was taken below his left eye.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox.rf.	3	2	2	0	W'iams.2b.	1	1	1	1
C'chrane.c	3	1	3	0	Bishop.2b.	3	0	3	0
G'inger.2b.	3	0	3	2	Werber.3b.	3	0	2	4
G'berg.1b.	4	3	8	0	Almada.cf.	3	1	1	0
Goslin.lf.	4	0	5	0	R.J'nson.lf.	3	0	0	0
Rogell.ss.	4	0	3	2	Cronin.ss.	4	1	1	4
Walker.cf.	4	0	2	0	R'nolds.rf.	3	2	8	0
Owen.3b.	3	0	1	1	D'lgren.1b.	4	0	10	0
Bridges.p.	3	1	0	2	Berg.c.	4	0	4	1
Totals.	31	7	27	7	Oster'ler.p.	1	0	0	0
					Welch.p.	1	0	0	0
					*Miller.	1	1	0	0
					Hockette.p.	0	0	0	3
					†W.Ferrell.	1	1	0	0
					‡Cooke.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Welch in seventh.
†Batted for Hockette in ninth.
‡Ran for W. Ferrell in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Runs—Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, Cronin, Dahlgren. Error—Hockette. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Gehringer, Berg, Miller. Two-base hits—Fox, Miller. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Fox, Cochrane, Werber. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Welch, 1; off Bridges, 4. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Welch, 3; by Bridges, 2. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Welch, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Hockette, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

Business Men to Meet.

The Eighth Street Business Men's baseball team will hold an important meeting at Harry's Tavern, 513 Eighth street, at 7 p. m. tomorow.

D. C. Aspirants To Open Title Face Grind

Four Local Entries Need Practice Before Golf Test.

WASHINGTON'S four participants in the National Open championship scheduled June 6, 7 and 8 at Oakmont's long and wicked course, are going to play plenty of golf before the first 18-hole round of the blue ribbon classic gets under way.

Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, who placed third in the National Open trials at Oakmont a few weeks ago, plans to concentrate on a full week of practice at the scene of the battle, but the other three—Al Houghton, of Kenwood; Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, and Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range pro, have other ideas.

Houghton, Spencer and Walper expect to join the Nation's sharpshooters in a 54-hole invitation tournament at the Llnarch Club near Philadelphia May 31 and June 1. After this Spencer will swing over to Oakmont to inaugurate his warm-up rounds, while Houghton and Walper will return to the District to play with the six-man Middle Atlantic P. G. A. team against the Japanese stars at Kenwood on Sunday, June 2.

It is possible that Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's National Open bombshell, will compete at Llnarch and proceed to Kenwood with Houghton and Walper, inasmuch as Wee Bobby will captain the American team here.

Benny Loving, Charlottesville pro; Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Al Treder, of Manor, are other members of the Middle Atlantic team, but neither will compete in the Open.

Mackenzie stated yesterday that Oakmont is one course that requires plenty of practice. With its long, narrow fairways and copious bunkers and hazards, Oakmont is a course that demands the respect of a Sarazen, a Wood or Hagen, even in their best form, he said. The Congressional pro hasn't forgotten the fact that plenty of good golfers scored in the nineties in the Open trials at Oakmont and that Ray Mangrum's winning total was only 150.

Cruickshank, Houghton and Walper thus will have but three days of practice at Oakmont.

Although the exact line-up at Kenwood has not been announced, Cruickshank and Houghton are expected to play the No. 1 doubles, Barnett will team with Treder and Walper with Loving.

Dates of June 10 and 11 have been set for the ninth annual Interdepartmental Golf Association tournament at Indian Spring. It will be a 36-hole medal play, with handicap, in three flights—A, handicaps under 12; B, 13 to 17, and C, 18 to 24. There will be flights for the championship Federal departments, with keen interest centered around the battle for the Mellon Trophy.

All departments are eligible, including the NRA and PWA. Frank Butler, association president, is receiving entries at National 2525, Branch 1464. Entries close May 31.

Chairman Leopold Freudberg, of Woodmont, announces that a 20-man team will play the Woodholme Country Club, at the latter's course today. Howard Nordlinger, club champion; Milt Harris, Mel Kraft, Bernard Wilner, Al Schneider, Barny Krucoff, Bill Slepian, Morris Goldstein, Fulton Brylaws, Les Olian, Stanley Glaser, Al Steinem, Bob Baum, Bill Ilch, Jack Shulman, Leopold Freudberg, Morris Simons and Milt Abramson will be among the Woodmont players making the trip.

Macks Break Jinx To Split With Tribe

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Athletics, with Jimmy Foxx returned to his old post at first base, broke their losing streak by dividing a double-header with the Cleveland Indians today. The A's won the second game, 6 to 1, after the Tribe trounced them, 9 to 6, in ten innings.

Cleveland came from behind to win out in the opening tussle. In the tenth the Redskins leaped on Relief Pitcher Joe Cascarella for five hits and batted around to come through with the winning runs.

First Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker.ss.	5	2	1	4	F'ney.rf.1b.	6	3	4	0
Vosmik.lf.	5	4	3	0	Cramer.cf.	5	2	2	0
Averill.cf.	5	0	3	0	Johnson.lf.	4	1	3	1
Trosky.1b.	5	0	7	1	Foxx.1b.c.	5	2	9	1
Hale.3b.	5	3	3	4	Higgins.3b.	5	0	2	2
C'pbell.rf.	4	0	0	0	McNair.ss.	5	1	2	3
Galatzer.rf	1	0	0	0	W'rstler.2b.	5	1	4	2
Pytlak.c.	4	2	6	0	Berry.c.	3	2	4	0
Berger.2b.	4	2	5	0	*Newsome.	0	0	0	0
H'brand.p.	4	1	0	0	C'rella.p.	0	0	0	1
Pearson.p.	1	0	0	0	†Moss.	1	0	0	0
C.Brown.p.	0	0	0	0	M'haffey.p.	2	0	0	0
					Moses.rf.	2	1	2	0
Totals.	43	15	30	9	Totals.	42	13	30	11

*Ran for Berry in eighth inning.
†Batted for Cascarella in tenth inning.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 4—9
Philadelphia ...... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—6

Runs—Knickerbocker, Hale, Campbell, Pytlak (2), Berger (2), Hildebrand, Pearson, Finney (2), Cramer, Warstler, Newsome, Moss. Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Vosmik (3), Averill, Berger (3), Pearson, Knickerbocker, Cramer, Foxx, Warstler, Higgins, Johnson, Finney. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Vosmik, Berger (2). Three-base hits—Cramer, Vosmik. Home run — Warstler. Sacrifices — Mahaffey, Knickerbocker. Double play—Johnson to Berry. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 3; off Pearson, 3; off Mahaffey, 3; off Cascarella, 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 4; by Pearson, 1; by Brown, 1; by Mahaffey, 2. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 2 innings; off Mahaffey, 9 in 8 innigs; ofof Cascarella, 6 in 2 innings; off C. Brown, 0 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mahaffey (Vosmik). Wild pitches—Mahaffey, 2. Passed ball—Pytlak. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker.ss.	4	0	2	8	Finney.rf.	4	1	2	0
Vosmik.lf.	4	1	2	0	Cramer.cf.	3	0	1	0
Averill.cf.	4	2	0	0	Johnson.lf.	4	2	1	0
Trosky.1b.	4	2	11	0	Foxx.1b.	3	1	10	0
Hale.3b.	3	1	2	1	Higgins.3b.	4	1	2	0
Galatzer.rf	4	0	1	0	N'some.c.	4	1	6	0
Berger.2b.	4	1	3	2	W'rstler.2b	4	2	1	4
Brenzel.c.	2	0	3	0	McNair.ss.	4	0	4	5
Pytlak.c.	2	0	2	0	Dietrich.p.	4	0	0	1
Hudlin.p.	2	0	0	1					
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Totals.	34	8	27	10
C.Brown.p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	7	24	11					

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—6

Runs—Campbell, Finney, Johnson, Foxx, Higgins, Newsome, Warstler. Errors—Hale, Brenzel, Berger, C. Brown. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Johnson, Higgins, Dietrich, Newsome, Warstler. Two-base hits—Hale, Foxx. Three-base hits—Johnson, Vosmik. Stolen bases—Finney, Higgins. Double play—Newsome to Warstler to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 2; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 3; by Dietrich, 7. Hits—Off Hudlin, 6 in 7 innings; off C. Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

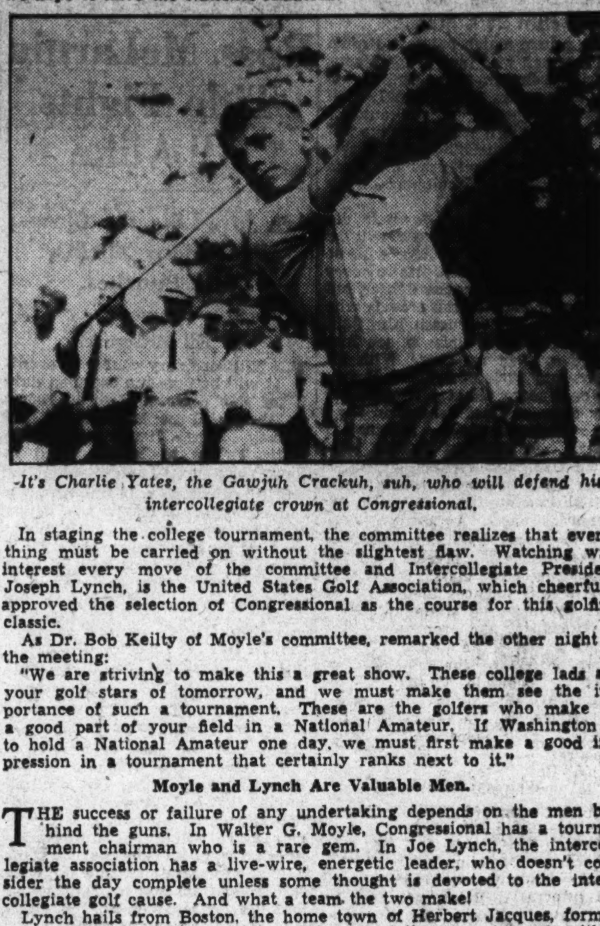
Down the Fairway

Congressional Committee Expects to Make Intercollegiates Here Second to None in the Country; Fischer and Yates Loom as Big Guns.

By Dave Herman.

OUT at Congressional Country Club a committee commanded by that ace chairman, Walter G. Moyle, is laying the foundation for what it hopes will be the biggest golf structure ever erected in the Nation's capital. Like craftamen plying at their trade, these gentlemen are working feverishly to make the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship an event second to none in the country.

The intercollegiates are to be played at Congressional June 24-29, inclusive. It is the first time this championship will be held on a Washington course. We have had the National Open, the Curtis Cup international women's matches, the National Public Links and some day we hope to have the National Amateur.



-It's Charlie Yates, the Gawjuh Crackuh, suh, who will defend his intercollegiate crown at Congressional.

In staging the college tournament, the committee realizes that everything must be carried on without the slightest flaw. Watching with interest every move of the committee and Intercollegiate President Joseph Lynch, is the United States Golf Association, which cheerfully approved the selection of Congressional as the course for this golfing classic.

As Dr. Bob Keilty of Moyle's committee, remarked the other night at the meeting:

"We are striving to make this a great show. These college lads are your golf stars of tomorrow, and we must make them see the importance of such a tournament. These are the golfers who make up a good part of your field in a National Amateur. If Washington is to hold a National Amateur one day, we must first make a good impression in a tournament that certainly ranks next to it."

Moyle and Lynch Are Valuable Men.

THE success or failure of any undertaking depends on the men behind the guns. In Walter G. Moyle, Congressional has a tournament chairman who is a rare gem. In Joe Lynch, the intercollegiate association has a live-wire, energetic leader, who doesn't consider the day complete unless some thought is devoted to the intercollegiate golf cause. And what a team the two make!

Lynch hails from Boston, the home town of Herbert Jacques, former president of the United States Golf Association, was reared within brassie shot of the famous Brookline course, where he caddied and learned the game, served as scorer in the national amateur championship, and knows how to run a tournament expertly. Moyle knows the pulse beat at Congressional and is an influential member.

But, say, this fellow Lynch also aims to win the tournament. And unless we miss our guess, the stocky little Massachusetts champion will come mighty close. Joe has spent the last three months playing Congressional at every available opportunity. In competition he has done nobly. It's all a matter of pitching up to those greens when the pins are switched for the big push next month, Joe will tell you.

No tournament, by the way, can ever be termed 100 per cent successful unless it is well patronized. Let us hope that there will be larger crowds at the intercollegiates than those which attended the Curtis Cup matches at Chevy Chase.

After all, when you watch a National Amateur you see 150 or 160 players to start. Then the field begins to dwindle. When Friday rolls around you have four left, and on Saturday two are battling for the laurels. Picture, if you can, a semifinals composed of Johnny Fischer, the gangling University of Michigan star; Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, defending intercollegiate champion; our own Joe Lynch, and either Chuck Koscis, of Michigan, or Freddie Hass, Louisiana State University ace. Here are five lads who are capable of going that far in a National Amateur. A finals for the intercollegiate between Yates and Fischer would be a battle of two golfing Titans.

Fischer Ties and Beats Jones' Mark.

WHEN Fischer cracked out a brilliant 142 at Five Farms to tie Bobby Jones' medal record for a National Amateur, the wiseacres said, "He'll never come close again." But when Johnny came marching home the following year, 1933—at Kenwood, Cincinnati, right in his own backyard, to break the mark with a 141, the wiseacres arched their eyebrows in amazement. No sir, this Fischer was no flash in the pan.

Johnny will command plenty of attention at Congressional. Last year at Brookline, just after he was unceremoniously knocked out of the tournament by an unknown, A. L. Anderegen, of Chicago, in the second round, we talked with Fischer regarding the intercollegiates at Congressional. He said he heard many of his friends speak highly of the course and that he looked forward to coming here.

Some people wonder how Fischer hits such remarkable shots with the unusually fast backswing that he uncorks. The secret is, according to Johnny, that a speedy backswing never hurts a golfer when his timing is perfect. And Johnny times his shots, we must say.

East Potomac Makes Several Changes on Course.

AL FARR, Seth Leoffler's assistant of the municipal golf courses, announces a number of new changes on the East Potomac course. Four new greens have been built, and are being played as numbers one, seven, eight and nine.

Here are the other changes:

Number one is a new hole played from the old first tee; two is the old number four; three, the old number five; four, the old number six; five, the old number seven; six is a new hole—a combination of old eight and old number two; seven is a characteristic one-shoter; eight and nine are new holes, built to induce practice in pitch shots.

These holes make an attractive nine-hole layout. The length has been stretched to 3,017 yards. The change eliminates old number nine from the driving range.

It is no secret that Leoffler is making changes for a future National Public Links Championship. At the municipal event late in July at Indianapolis, a Washington bid will be discussed. The last national municipal at East Potomac was held 12 years ago.

Watch Out for That New Trap on the 17th at Kenwood.

A BIT of a face-lifting is taking place on the seventeenth hole, a 160-yarder at Kenwood's course. The green has been made more level and a yawning trap has been constructed in front of the green. The trap on the right will remain as is.

This long, new trap, guarding the entrance to the green, places a premium on accuracy with the iron. No longer will the mashie hitters be able to play their shots a little to the right of the old trap and gain admission to the carpet by the roll-up process. From now on, you have to carry the green with plenty of backspin or else you'll find your ball way back in the trees.

Splitting the Fairway.

DR H. P. PATTON, the chemist, one of Manor's oldest members, recently gave Pro Al Treder one of two golf balls he purchased back in 1906 . . . the other ball, almost petrified, is in his golf bag. He also has a putter that is 40 years old, and has been using it since 1902 . . . Dr. William F. Hayes, the golfing dentist, played a miraculous brassie shot on the seventeenth hole of the play-off for the medal at Woodmont . . . after scuffing his tee shot 75 yards, he winged a low brassie to within 6 inches of the green and almost holed out for a birdie three . . . At the rate Lee Perley, the shorthand expert, is going these days, he will be a low 70 shooter next year . . . The Kenwood golfer knocked 12 strokes off his game in a year . . . he is a low 80 shooter . . . Give Al Jamison, Houghton's assistant, and Jimmy Norvel, Thomson's assistant, more time to play golf and both would be tough to beat.

Leo Walper played the Women's National course for the first time last week and breezed around only in 30 . . . they say he should have had a 25 . . . is golf easy or is it easy? . . . Walper is becoming one of the most popular instructors in Washington . . . Roland Mackenzie paid his old teacher, Fred McLeod, a visit the other day . . . to have a few shots straightened out . . . Even in his championship days, Bobby Jones came around to take some advice from our Fred . . . Claude Rippy, the public links star, is trying to get on the police force.

Additional Sports On Back Page

5 D. C. Students Get Class Posts At Catholic U.

Next Year's Juniors Name Connecticut Youth in Arts and Sciences.

Five Washington students at Catholic University were named to class offices in the annual elections of the Class of 1937 last week. Next year's juniors elected Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn., for the College of Arts and Sciences class. At the same time they chose Charles D. Johnson, 723 K street northeast, junior president in the School of Engineering.

Other officers in the college for next year are Robert Makofske, Hempstead, N. Y., vice president; Joseph A. Dugan, 508 Crittenden street northwest, secretary, and James A. Gemlo, Minneapolis, treasurer. In the engineering department of the class the other officers are William Phelan, 1359 Park road northwest, vice president; Raymond L. Baker, 3418 Reservoir road, secretary, and Joseph F. Parkhill, 4325 Thirteenth place northeast, retiring class head, treasurer.

Charles H. Cogan, of East Orange, N. J., is the new president of the undergraduate Architectural Society at the Catholic University, replacing Julio Cardenal, Granada, Nicaragua, the retiring president. Paul L. Gaudreau, Baltimore, Md., is vice president; John M. Walton, 15 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md., secretary; John A. D'Epagnier, Far Hills, N. J., treasurer, and John M. Baer, 1617 Buchanan street northwest, sergeant at arms.

Bernard J. Hart, of Little Falls, N. Y., was elected president of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, at the election conducted last week. As '36 class president, he succeeds William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., president of the graduating senior class. In the post of arts and sciences etaoi taoinnn Hart becomes the student government leader and represents the senior group in the student council. Other officers of the class include Luke C. Spiniello, Orange, N. J., vice president; John P. Keeley, Clarksburg, W. Va., secretary, and Attilio V. Gasparine, Orange treasurer.

The Rev. Stephen Harrington, A. M., provincial of the African Missionary Fathers, visited the university campus last week on a tour of the United States, and spoke to the seminary mission group of university students on "International and Interracial Relations." Father Harrington has concluded a visitation of the Negro missions throughout Africa, and is beginning his tour of the American provinces of the order. He was introduced to the Catholic University Seminary students by the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Walsh, regent of the seminary.

Richard Morrissey, of West Hartford, Conn., has been elected president of the Abbey Club, social unit on the campus of the Catholic University, succeeding John H. McDonald, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Culver City, Calif. John Keeley, Clarksburg, W. Va., was named vice president; Joseph May, Waterbury, Conn., secretary; Paul H. Heltzel, Warren, Ohio, interclub representative; John Fitzgerald, Farmington, Conn., treasurer, and Maurice F. McDonnell, 2933 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Washington, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at the Catholic University, will deliver the commencement address for St. Anthony's High School in Brookland, June 13, in the school auditorium. Dr. Wright's son, John, is a member of the graduating class.

College to Honor Paul L. Banfield

Landon School Principal to Get Honorary M. A.

Paul L. Banfield, principal of the Landon School for Boys, Edgemoor, Md., will receive the honorary degree of master of arts at commencement exercises June 5 at St. John's College, Annapolis.

Banfield, who was graduated from St. John's School in 1923, is being honored by the president and the trustees of that institution for "his notable success as principal of a secondary school."

For the last 12 years the educator has been interested in school and civic affairs. In 1926 he was appointed principal of the day school of Emerson Institute. He founded the Landon School in 1929 at Massachusetts and Florida avenues. With the opening of the scholastic year of 1934 the school was moved to its new and larger quarters in Edgemoor.

Banfield served twice as chairman of the private school section of the group solicitation unit of the Community Chest of Washington. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and of the Federal Schoolmen's Club.

Three Best Typists Named at School

Roosevelt High School's three "best stenographers" were selected last week by Miss Mary Clary, teacher of the secretarial training classes. She chose Irene Silverman, Dorothy Dorfman and Sarah Kaufman.

Miss Florence Grant, who has charge of the school's business department, has equipped a small room with dictaphones, on which student stenographers have been practicing dictation taking. Miss Grant is also giving instruction in the use of the complicated multilith on which is printed the school's weekly newspaper, The Roosevelt Reporter. Francis Beamer, Irvin Haymen, Edward Thompson and Carroll Mallonee have been given high ratings for their adeptness in handling the machine.

Senior girls last week heard Miss Ruth MacDonald, of Sweet Briar College, Va., in a talk on "College Life." Motion pictures illustrated campus scenes at the college.

Parish Players Rehearse Comedy

Post Staff Photo.

This is "Nothing But the Truth," as the Stella Maris players in St. Gabriel's Church see it. The comedy by that name will be given in the parish hall this afternoon and tomorrow and Tuesday nights with this cast. Left to right (seated) are Francis Leverone, Virginia Callies, Ruth Nordstrom, Edna Mae Brown; and, standing, Paul Leverone, Marion Campbell, Harry Lewis, Glenn Ashley, Robert Campbell and Lucile Parduhn.

Reed to Speak At Georgetown Memorial Day

Law School Plans Honors for World War Dead; Puleston to Talk.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed will be principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises planned by the Georgetown University School of Law at 10 a. m. Thursday in the law library.

The exercises will take place before the memorial tablet on which are engraved the names of more than a score of students killed in the World War. In addition to Mr. Reed's address, talks will be made by Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. N., chief of the Intelligence Division, Bureau of Operations, and by Dean George E. Hamilton.

The exercises will be under the auspices of the two sections of the senior class, with William M. Morrow, president of the evening section, presiding. Maj. O. A. Saunders, of the Army War College, who is a senior at the law school, will be in charge of a military guard of honor. A wreath will be placed before the memorial tablet.

The 136th annual commencement program at Georgetown opens Saturday, June 8, and closes with the graduation exercises Sunday evening. The program begins with a mass in Dahlgren Chapel at 9 a. m. on June 8 for faculty members and alumni who died during the past year. The Rev. Joseph Bernard Brunini, class of 1930, will celebrate the mass. Since his graduation he prepared for the priesthood at the American College in Rome.

The student council and senior class will give a reception during the afternoon in Copley lounge to which alumni are invited. That same night, at 8:30 o'clock, the annual Tropaia exercises will take place in the college quadrangle, attended by students from all departments. Featuring the exercises will be the traditional Cohonguroton oration, the equivalent to the valedictory address. George H. Guilfoyle, president of the Yard, will be the orator.

The Cohonguroton oration is so called after the name by which the Potomac River was known to the Indians. It means the Swan river, and the address is the seniors' farewell to the river on the banks of which they have resided the past four years. Mr. Guilfoyle will be garbed in the costume of an Indian chief and will speak from a tepee placed over the entrance to the quadrangle.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, will preside at the Tropaia exercises at which scholastic honors will be awarded in the various departments of the university. The Class of 1910, Georgetown Law School, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reunion dinner at the Willard Hotel the evening of June 8. Chief Justice William J. Millard, of the Supreme Court of Washington State and a member of the class, will be one of the honor guests and speakers. Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney in the District, is another prominent member of the class.

C. Calvert Bowie, of 1001 Fifteenth street, class secretary, is trying to get in touch with all 1910 men in the District.

Strayer Defers Closing Exercises

Commencement to Be Held Week of July 22.

Strayer College officials yesterday announced they have deferred commencement exercises at their institution until the latter part of July.

By conducting the graduation program during the week of July 22, the school will enable the accounting department to participate. The accounting school has three semesters, instead of the customary two, and consequently completes its academic year in midsummer.

Phi Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Alpha, fraternities of the college, are sponsoring a moonlight excursion and dance on a Potomac River steamer June 15. The affair will be the last social event of the school year at the college. John Coughlin and Verner Cleveland, presidents of the fraternities, are cooperating on arrangements for the river trip.

"New Registrar"

Edmonston Photo.

J. FENDALL COUGHLAN has been appointed registrar of the Georgetown Law School to succeed the late Thomas J. Hurney. Mr. Coughlan, who is 37, has been on the faculty of the school since 1928. He has also been associated with the Columbia Title Insurance Co., and was formerly on the staff of the Metropolitan National Bank. The new registrar lives with his family in Woodside, Md.

Officers Named By Collegians At Ashland, Va.

W. N. Kaempf, Is New Head of 1936 Class at Randolph-Macon.

After a week filled with elections Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., has new sets of officers for all its societies and student organzations.

J. A. Savedge, Surry Va., was elected president of the athletic board; Joseph Uram, Pittsburgh, Pa., was named its vice president, and J. K. Blair, also of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary.

R. F. Beirne 3d, of Covington, Va., was chosen to head the Panhellenic council, local interfraternity governing body. E. V. Register, of Alexandria, Va., was elected secretary-treasurer.

H. W. Smith, jr., of Alexandria, will head the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

In the election of officers for the Cotillion Club, R. F. Beirne, of Covington, was named president.

The president of the class of 1936 will be W. N. Kaempf, of Richmond. The Class of 1937 elected H. D. Jones, Monterey, Va., as president, and the Class of 1938 chose O. B. Woolridge, of Norfolk, Va., for its next year's head.

3 D. C. Students Will Get Degrees

Northwestern U. to Hold Exercises June 15.

Degrees for three Washington students at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have been announced. They will be awarded at the seventy-seventh annual commencement June 15.

The students are Hadley Richard, 3139 O street northwest, master of science in speech; Jay B. Kurtz, jr., Wardman Park Hotel, bachelor of science in journalism, and Amy Louise Veerhoff, 604 Aspen street, bachelor of science in speech.

Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises in which 1,150 degrees will be conferred.

G. W. U. Seniors Will Give Ball Saturday Night

Rhinehart and Goodrich to Lead Grand March at Mayflower.

Walter Rhinehart, president of the senior class, escorting Miss Evelyn Eller, and Vernon Goodrich, social chairman of the senior council, escorting Miss Violet Goebel, will lead the grand march of the George Washington University senior ball Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel. First of the "senior week" festivities incident to the 114th annual commencement exercises, the reception and ball is given in honor of the graduates by the Generay Alumni Association.

In the receiving line will be the president of the association, Charles S. Baker, and Mrs. Baker; the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin; the provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, and Walter Rhinehart.

Each of the graduates will wear a red rose, presented by the alumni. A feature of the march will be a special arrangement of George Washington University tunes, played by Lee Fields and his orchestra, and the introductions of the new G. W. U. Alumni march, written by Dr. Rudolph Bloom, '14.

Dr. and Mrs. Bloom will come from Philadelphia for the occasion.

The same evening the G. W. U. Law Association will hold its annual banquet for the alumni and graduating class of the law school at the Mayflower at 7:30 p. m. The president of the association, John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, will preside. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, a former student of the law school, will be the principal speaker.

Commencement events which will follow the senior ball beginning next Sunday are baccalaureate service, Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Washington Cathedral; the president's reception for the graduates and their parents, Monday afternoon at the Washington Club; class night exercises, to be held in the university yard, Tuesday at 8 p. m., and the commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall.

J. Harold Link was elected regent of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at a recent meeting. Carl O. Hoffman was elected vice president; John E. Parsons, scribe; Edward J. Thomas, treasurer; Harold Sangster, corresponding secretary, and Jules L. Phillips, marshal. The new officers will be installed at the annual dinner which will be held June 11.

The following students were pledged: Harry C. Connor, John R. Evans, Fred Fielitz, Wilbur R. Garrett, jr., Hobarg Lee, William R. Lipscomb, George Rhine, James C. Rocertson, jr., Robert Walleigh and John Sheiry.

James Haley was elected president of the Student Bar Association in voting held last week, according to Deacon Arledge, election chairman. Vice presidents elected were James Edwards, Bob Marcus, Pat Marshall and George Powell. Anne Basselor was elected secretary and Elizabeth Dixon, treasurer.

Haley succeeds Stanley W. Bobskill, the association's founder and first president.

Youngest Minister Will Address Class

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda, Md., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. today, at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Whiting was graduated from Central High School in Washington in 1927, and from the University of Maryland four years later. He is the youngest minister ever to deliver a baccalaureate sermon to a Maryland class of seniors.

Holy Cross Alumnae Plan Banquet June 3

Mrs. Lawrence A. Widmayer has been appointed general chairman of the annual banquet reunion of the Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Holy Cross. The affair will be at 7 p. m., June 3, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Widmayer will be assisted by Miss Regina Hartnett as chairman of the entertainment committee, according to Mrs. Francis A. Murray, association president.

Patent Alumni Hear A. K. Berle On Wednesday

Representative of Inventors Foundation to Discuss Aims and Work.

Alf K. Berle, representative of the Inventors Foundation at New York City, will discuss the aims and work of his institution at a meeting of the Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law Wednesday night.

At this final meeting of the scholastic year a constitutional amendment affecting members of the association will be submitted for ratification. The amendment provides for an executive committee composed of officers and six elected directors to transact the business of the organization. It also provides for the opening of a separate account, for a "Library Endowment Fund" to be used for the purchase of items of interest to the patent law students.

Keith G. Misegades, association president, will have charge of the meeting.

Final examinations began Friday in both day and evening divisions and will continue for the next two weeks. Subjects included this coming week are: First year, torts, insurance, elementary law, and real property I; second year, negotiable instruments and equity I; third year, constitutional law, equity II, and corporations; fourth year, copyright law, taxation, and interferences.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, announces the admission to membership of the following: Ronald A. MacMillan, John J. Moriarty, John H. Price, Vernon B. Vaden and Eugene Woodside. The chapter is joining with the three other local chapters in completing arrangements for their annual spring dance which will be held at Congressional Country Club on Friday evening, June 7.

Takoma Park Pupils To Present Play Friday

About 150 children will take part in the entertainment to be given by pupils of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, Philadelphia avenue, next Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

"Toy Store at Night" is the title of the offering, a one-act play which consists of folk dancing and musical rhythm. Those who will take part are students of the kindergarten and first grades who have been rehearsing under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Nettie Radcliffe, Miss Esther Phillips, Miss Dorothy Howard and Miss Gertrude Wells. The piano accompaniment will be rendered by Mrs. Herbert Peacock.

Strawberry Festival Planned to Aid Church

A strawberry festival and bingo party will be given for the benefit of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p. m., by Miss Katherine King on the lawn of her home, 12 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Homemade cakes and ice cream will be served and several games other than bingo will be played. Miss King has selected the following committee to assist in arranging the affair, Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Knott, Mrs. William Butke, Mrs. Claude Bowman, Mrs. George Phelps, Miss May Johnson, J. R. King and William F. King.

Takoma-Silver Spring Schools Plan Operetta

More than 100 students will take part in an operetta, "Sailor Maids," which will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock by the Takoma-Silver Spring High School in the school auditorium. The play is being produced under the direction of Mrs. Jane Maddox and Mrs. Brunhile O. Cross, teachers at the school. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the various departments of the school.

Principals are Tarlton Bean, Christine Stacy, Ellen Mitchell, Carol Mallory, Dick Chapin, David Laurie, Frederick Collison and Bruce Stedman.

Takoma Park Women To Install Officers

The annual luncheon and installation of officers of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 1 p. m. at the Olney Inn, Olney, Md., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt retiring president of the club.

Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, program chairman, is arranging special entertainment for the affair which will be attended by about 150 women. Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Irving Clark are assisting Mrs. Ross. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Edmund H. Graham. Mrs. Byron M. Coo is the newly elected president.

Court of Awards Set Wednesday Afternoon

The court awards will feature the meeting of the Girl Scout troop, No. 51, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Jesup Blair Community Center, Silver Spring, Md.

Five awards for the second class rank and 50 proficiency badges will be given by Mrs. Erskine Miller, chairman of badges and awards for District 4. The Silver Fox patrol under the leadership of Marjorie Hensley will present a marionette show entitled "Waggle Taggle Gypsies" which is the patrol's project for the craft badges. Mrs. Joseph Kurz is the troop leader.

Dartmouth Graduates Plan Moonlight Cruise

As a reunion for all local Dartmouth graduates the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Washington has planned to take part in the "Moonlight Showboat Cruise" to be run Tuesday night for the benefit of the President's Cup Regatta Association.

Precedent Set as American U. Seniors Elect Girl as President

Ann Henderson, Williamette, Ill., First Woman to Head Alumni.

Breaking American University precedent, seniors have elected a girl to be president of their graduating class. By a unanimous vote Ann Henderson, of Williamette, Ill., has become the first woman student to head an alumni class.

Miss Henderson has broken precedent once before, when she was chosen editor of The Eagle, undergraduate newspaper, last spring. She was the first woman to hold that position. She has also been a member of the women's debate team for the past three years and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Other officers of the graduating class who were elected are Richard Tuve, 135 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., vice president; Ernest Levin, Jamestown, N. Y., treasurer, and Sara Hawbecker, Camp Hill, Pa., secretary.

Frank Hoadley 28 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected managing editor of The American Eagle, student biweekly newspaper at the American University, by a unanimous vote of the electing board. He will take up his new duties next fall, holding office throughout the year, according to the new plan of organization adopted recently by the governing board of The Eagle.

Hoadley has been prominent in publications during his three years' residence at the university, since he has just completed a term as editor of the Aucola, undergraduate year book, and has been reporter, copy reader and assistant editor of The Eagle. He is also a member of the varsity debate team and of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Next Thursday evening the senior class of the college will give its annual closed dance. The following evening the annual university banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, with Hon. Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and a member of the board of trustees of the university, as the principal speaker. The banquet this year will celebrate in particular the tenth anniversary of the opening of the College of Liberal Arts of the American University, and Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

On Saturday afternoon Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray will hold a reception at the Chancellor's residence in honor of the graduating class, and the same evening the annual commencement entertainment, including selections by the glee clubs, chorus, band, and orchestra, will take place, to be followed by several hours of dancing.

* * * *

Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, of The Washington Post, will be one of the judges in the annual Memorial Day poetry contest, open to undergraduates at the American University. Mrs. Nelson has had a number of her poems published in various periodicals and was secretary of the Poetry Society of Tennessee for several years.

Mrs. Harold Golder, widow of Dr. Harold Golder, will also act as a judge.

* * * *

Eleven members of the varsity debate squad, who have represented the university in intercollegiate competition during the past year, and two members of the freshman squad, Walter Edwards and Fred Boyd, who won the freshman debate competition, were awarded copies of Zweigler's "Erasmus" at the annual debate banquet last week. The varsity debaters who were honored were Jane Getz, Ann Henderson, Harriet Reed, Betty Stephan, Mary Lesta Wakeman, Frank Hoadley, Edward Hopper, Sidney Sachs, Haylett Shaw, Robert Tinker and Melvin Wheatley.

Heads Graduates

ANN HENDERSON, senior at American University, is the first woman to be chosen president of a graduating class at the school.

Southeastern Senior Class Activity Starts

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Preached at 11 A. M. Today.

Baccalaureate services this morning in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation launch a two-weeks' commencement program for seniors of Southeastern University.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. today before the graduate body and members of the congregation. Candidates for graduation and faculty members will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the church, and donning caps and gowns will move in procession into the auditorium.

Tomorrow night faculty members will make final arrangements for graduations, and will complete the list of students to receive degrees. This list will be posted at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Announcement of senior honor students and recipients of keys will be made at a dinner and dance for the seniors at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The Southeastern Alumni Association will be host. New officers of the association will be inducted during the dinner.

Commencement ceremonies will take place the night of June 6 in Memorial Continental Hall with Representative Jennings Randolph, of W. Va., as speaker.

The final event of the commencement season will be a farewell dance immediately after the exercises. The dance will be in the school auditorium.

Books Are Signed As Bryn Mawr Aid

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace are among notables who have autographed copies of their books to be sold for the benefit of a Bryn Mawr scholarship fund.

The fund is an enterprise of the Bryn Mawr College Club of Washington, and Mrs. Michael Straus, new president, will open the sale at 9 a. m. tomorrow at 827 Seventeenth street northwest.

A large assortment of books will be offered for sale Monday and Tuesday, and proceeds will aid women workers attending the Bryn Mawr summer school. The sale is an annual event, but the autographing of books is a new feature.

Western High Plans Exercises For 400 Seniors

Class Night June 17; Prom, on June 14, Will Be Strictly Formal.

More than 400 Western High School seniors, entered in their last weeks of school, have made most of their plans for graduation ceremonies.

Their last day of school is June 12, although commencement will take place a week later. The seniors will have ended all academic activities and turned in all school books by the earlier date.

Class night has been announced for June 17, the program to be presented being under the direction of the entertainment committee: Helen Palmer, Austin Kiplinger, Northrup Church and Gertrude McRae.

On June 14, at the Mayflower Hotel the prom will be held in the main ballroom and the Chinese room. Those who have been asked to chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley and Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Parker. All parents are cordially invited.

The senior officers constitute the prom committee. The affair will be strictly formal. Don Andrus, Huck Wynne, Phil Maloney, Joe Brennan, James Parks, James Saltsman, William Summerbell, Jack Hasley, Dan Cleary, Logan Owens, Edwin Parker, Louis Schneider, Ernie Berkaw, Morrison Rutherford and Clarence Allen are on the floor committee.

White sports dresses with white shoes and accessories were voted as the proper attire to be worn by girl graduates at a meeting called by Miss P. Edna Thonssen. The usual red rose will be carried by each girl.

Western has an aspiring aviatrix. Not only does Nancy Shantz wish to become an air-mail pilot, but she is taking definite steps toward her goal.

She intends to take lessons in flying this summer and, after her graduation from Western, will attend an aviation school.

This air enthusiast, born in Wisconsin, is 17.

"I want to break a record," she said, "and I am really seriously interested in flying. I have taken several lessons and flown a number of times."

Abbott Art School
SUMMER CLASSES
8 WEEKS COURSE JUNE 15-AUG. 10
6 WEEKS COURSE JULY 1-AUG. 10
Landscape
Commercial Art
Fashion Drawing—Design
Children's Classes
Day School 9:30-3:30
Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9
1624 H St. N.W. Na. 8054

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited Honor School. ROTC. Prepares for university or business. Lower school for small boys. 38th year. Housemother. Swimming pool. All athletics. Information and catalogue: 239 National Press Building. Telephone National 3570, or write F. U. M. A., Fork Union, Virginia.

Stratford
Junior College and College Preparatory
for Girls. Develops cultural and practical aptitudes by individual guidance. Also prepares for professional and business positions. Enrollment limited. Secretarial, Journalism, Art, Dramatics. All sports, riding. Nonprofit rate. Catalog. John C. Simpson, A. M., Pres., Box W, Danville, Va.

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.
Send for Catalogue.

SUMMER COURSES START
ENROLL NOW FOR
FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. National 0270.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. West 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and Evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. The Language Center.

Park View Takes District Track Title in 65-School Meet

Second Place Annexed by Wheatley

933 Boys Participate in Events; No Records Are Broken.

Point Winners.

Park View	57	Powell	5
Wheatley	48½	Randle H'lands	5
Peabody-Hilton-Carbery	46½	Kenilworth	5
Woodridge	38	Barnard	5
Pierce-Blow-Webb	37½	Stoddert	4½
Adams	18	Madison	4
Burroughs	17	Gales	4
Langdon	13½	Dent	4
Lenox	11	Ketchum	3½
Kingsman	10	Edmonds	3
Seaton	7	Janney	3
Brookland	7	Blair	3
Murch	6	Van Buren	3
Addison	6½	Takoma	2½
Raymond	6	Thomson	2½
Bryan	6	Henry	2
Curtis-Hyde	5½	Fillmore	2
Wallach	5	Hayes	2
Lafayette	5	Van Ness	1
		Bowen	1
		Gage	1

PARK VIEW SCHOOL won the elementary school track and field championship of the city yesterday at Roosevelt High stadium, scoring heavily in the closing relays to defeat Wheatley, 57 to 48½. Woodridge placed third with 38 points.

Sponsored annually by the Municipal Playground Department, yesterday's meet was the largest ever held. Sixty-five schools were represented, 40 of them winning points, and 933 boys took part, with the 70-pounders having a large proportion.

The meet was in charge of Richard S. Tennyson, assistant supervisor of playgrounds, and his assistants included such well-known local athletes as Harry Helme (G. U.), "Tuffy" Leemans (G. W.), Phil Fox (Wilson), Ben Zola (G. U.), Arthur Kriemelmeyer (G. W.), Abbie Clark and "Sox" Harrington.

One Record Is Tied.

No meet records were broken during the day, although Billy Ferrari, of Peabody, tied the existing mark in the 70-pound 40-meter dash, and Harold Saperstein, of Burroughs, in the 85-pound 40-meter run, was only a fifth slower than last year's time of 5 3-5 seconds.

108 Women Vie In Star Golf Tourney

A field of 108 women golfers will compete tomorrow and Tuesday in the 36-hole medal play handicap tournament for The Star Trophy at Manor's course.

All of the better known golfers are entered, including Mrs. Elsie Haynes, former District and Middle Atlantic champion, who recently returned to Washington; Mrs. Bob Mackenzie and Miss Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevey Chase; Miss Winfred Faunce, of Manor, District champion, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Springs, and Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood.

Play will begin at 8:30, and threesomes will be run off from the tenth tee as well as the first.

Mrs. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase, was the winner last year.

Mrs. Haynes is playing in her first tournament of the season.

The Manor committee announces that all caddies will be furnished by the club.

Pairings:

No. 1 Tee.

8:30—Mrs. C. S. Stern (Army-Navy), Mrs. R. C. Miller (Kenwood), Mrs. Hume Peabody (Army-Navy). 8:35—Mrs. N. J. Waldron (Beaver Dam), Mrs. L. T. Powers (Indian Spring), Mrs. C. B. Hill (Indian Spring). 8:40—Miss Florence Scott (Manor), Miss Bertha Israel (Woodmont), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor). 8:45—Mrs. Max Taylor (Beaver Dam), Mrs. T. W. Perkins (Beaver Dam), Mrs. G. I. James (Manor). 8:50—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Congressional), Mrs. John Pelley (Columbia).

8:55—Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor), Mrs. O. F. Rhodes (Manor), Mrs. Charles A. Meade (Kenwood). 9:00—Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Columbia), Mrs. Philip Cole (Army-Navy), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Columbia). 9:05—Mrs. F. M. Yager (Congressional), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Congressional), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam). 9:10—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Indian Spring), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Indian Spring), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase). 9:15—Mrs. Elsie Haynes, unattached; Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Congressional); Miss Helen Dettweiler (Congressional).

9:20—Mrs. Herman Stabler (Columbia), Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia), Mrs. H. A. Back (Manor). 9:25—Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie (Columbia), Miss Mary Minnix (Columbia), Mrs. Lee Perley (Kenwood). 9:30—Mrs. L. B. Platt (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Jack Scott (Congressional), Miss Mary Goodwin (Washington). 9:35—Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Manor), Mrs. A. E. Dedicke (Army-Navy). 9:40—Mrs. F. A. Helan (Manor), Mrs. F. A. Smith (Manor), Mrs. Lou Harris (Woodmont).

9:45—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army-Navy), Mrs. R. F. Thompson (Army-Navy), Miss Betty Keeler (unattached). 9:50—Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Kenwood), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Indian Spring). 9:55—Mrs. H. Neff (Manor), Miss Nellie Mae Neff (Manor), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Kenwood). 10:00—Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Manor), Mrs. O. P. Medley (Manor), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Woodmont).

8:40—Mrs. J. Harper (Columbia), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Indian Spring), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (Indian Spring). 8:45—Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont), Mrs. G. C. Roney (Washington), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington). 8:50—Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), Mrs. G. B. McGinty (Columbia), Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia). 8:55—Mrs. R. Goldsmith (Woodmont), Mrs. Virginia Irwin (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Jack Shulman (Woodmont). 9:00—Mrs. E. A. Rule (Kenwood), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), Mrs. E. C. Scott (Manor). 9:05—Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Washington), Mrs. Will Masten (Washington), Mrs. Don Scott (Congressional).

9:10—Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase), Mrs. J. W. Beller (Manor), Mrs. H. R. Quinter (Columbia). 9:15—Mrs. H. W. Brundage (Columbia), Mrs. Lucy Smith (Columbia), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam). 9:20—Miss Louise Claytor (Chevy Chase), Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Congressional), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor). 9:25—Mrs. J. [illegible] Harvey (Manor), Mrs. J. R. Daily (Manor), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam). 9:30—Mrs. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor), Mrs. [illegible] R. Rice (Manor). 9:35—Mrs. W. R. Woodward (Army-Navy), Mrs. H. C. Lange (unattached), Mrs. George Rice (Army-Navy).

9:40—Mrs. Winifred Faunce (Manor), Mrs. H. T. Whitlock (Manor), Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood). 9:45—Mrs. Chester Morrill (Kenwood), Mrs. C. D. Snow (Manor), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Manor). 9:50—Mrs. R. E. Kelly (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Charles Griffin (Beaver Dam), Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Manor). 9:55—Mrs. H. A. Mi[illegible] (Manor), Mrs. W. E. Gemmell (Manor), Mrs. B. Simpich (Columbia). 10:00—Mrs. Mabel Henderson (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. Sabarise (Beaver Dam), Mrs. F. C. Meier (Kenwood).

Augusta Turns Back Staunton Team, 6 to 3

Augusta Military Academy, Va., May 25.—The Augusta Military Academy closed its season this afternoon with a 6-to-3 victory over Staunton Military Academy. Although outhit by the visitors Augusta took advantage of all the breaks and bunched its hits to win. Kerdasha led the visitors with four hits, while Foreman, Cadet shortstop, had three for five.

Gilman Tops Friends, Allowing Only 3 Hits

Friends School was held to three hits by Pitcher Lober, of Gilman Country School, of Baltimore, yesterday and lost a 6-to-2 game on the Friends Field. Jimmy Smith, Friends' catcher, accounted for two of his team's hits, one a double. He scored one of the Friends' runs and knocked in the other.

Friends.	AB	H	O	A	Gilman.	AB	H	O	A
Gwynn,2b.	4	0	4	2	Bordley,2b.	4	1	1	5
Wannan,3b	3	0	0	1	Harris,1b.	4	2	11	0
J.Smith,c.	3	2	4	4	Parber,rf.	5	0	1	0
Busby,ss.	4	0	4	2	Roberts,c.	4	1	8	0
Perkins,p.	4	0	0	5	Lober,p.	4	0	0	2
Grant,cf.	3	0	1	0	Barrett,cf.	4	1	2	0
R.Smith,1b	3	1	10	0	Reeder,lf.	3	0	1	0
Duncan,lf.	3	0	2	0	Rogers,ss.	4	1	0	1
Elliott,rf.	1	0	1	0	Lynn,3b.	4	1	3	1
Zim'an,2b.	1	0	1	1					
Totals.	25	3	27	10	Totals.	36	7	27	9

Friends .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Gilman .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 2—6

Runs—Wannan, J. Smith, Bordley, Harris (2), Roberts, Lober, Lynn. Errors—Gwynn, J. Smith (2), Busby, Perkins, Zimmerman, Roberts (2), Reeder. Two-base hit—J. Smith. Three-base hit—Bordley. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—R. Smith. Sacrifices—J. Smith, Barrett. Left on bases—Friends, 3; Gilman, 8.

Coach Praises Richmond Record

Pitt Says Wonder Teams Came From Good Material.

Continued from Page 3.

had rather peculiar success in basket ball. We had some good teams at Fork Union, where I used to coach. And we've done fairly well at Richmond. But I had to dig 'way down deep to learn basket ball."

Finished in 1918.

Pitt finished at Richmond in 1918. He says he never did anything in sports, but the records show that he was all-conference quarter back despite his 148 pounds. He was always listed as an all-around performer, which is why his lack of basket ball background was never brought out. After a fling at professional baseball in 1918 in the Virginia League, he started toward the more serious business of becoming an officer in Uncle Sam's Army. When the trouble ended shortly thereafter, he turned to prep school coaching and for several years he produced crack teams in all branches of athletics at Fork Union.

The University of Richmond decided to put in a freshman coach in 1928, with the job also to carry the duties of alumni secretary. The field of Richmond coaches was examined—and there were many possibilities—with Mac Pitt being the eventual choice. Since then he has done consistently high-grade work and from time to time he has coached various varsity sports. In the fall he acts as scout for varsity football, in addition to piloting the yearling eleven. He is one of the best scouts in the South—literally and figuratively—and his work had an important, though hidden, effect on Richmond's football fortunes.

Quiet, Almost Moody.

Rather slight in stature, he is quiet, almost moody, and is inclined strictly toward the pessimistic side when it comes to predicting victories. He is a keen student of athletic trends and ideas. He reads widely and whenever he strikes a new scheme, he tries it out. Sometimes he works out his own adaptations. But his mind is always open and he is always looking for a better way to get results.

He will talk freely upon only one subject, and that is his "boys." He thought his basket ball team was composed of the greatest bunch of athletes in the world. Now, he isn't so sure. He's got the baseball team on a pedestal almost as high. He's a personal friend of every boy he coaches and he knows all about them, down to the color of their ties and how they like their steaks.

Right now he's particularly proud of Herb Hash, the big right-hander who won five of six hard games this year—the only pitcher on record who ever beat William and Mary three times in one season. But while he points particularly to Hash, in the same breath he'll tell you that George Lacy, a catcher, is just as good. Perhaps he's right. In any event, the Yankees, the Red Sox and the Athletics have all scouted this pair and they can go into the American League any time they choose. They have another year of schooling.

Starred on Court

Each of the boys stands over 6 feet and each weighs more than 180 pounds. Incidentally, they starred on that championship basket ball team, too.

But there's a price Mac Pitt is paying for his success as a college coach—a price that none of the cheering fans ever guesses.

He's got an athletic son, Mac Pitt, jr., who is 13 and a sophomore in Thomas Jefferson High. Little Mac is progressing so fast in his studies that he's up against older boys in sports. He hasn't made the high school grade as yet, but he performs on several fast sandlot aggregations. He stands out particularly in football, where, of course, he is a quarter back.

Worried About Son.

"But I'm worried about that kid," confessed his father. "I really am. You know, he takes this winning and losing much too seriously. Why, if his team loses he comes home all torn up. I try to tell him that losing doesn't matter, that what counts is how you played the game. But I'm worried about that boy. If it upsets him to lose sandlot games now, I just wonder what some real disappointments might do to him later. Have I ever seen him play? Just once; just once. He went all to pieces when he saw me, and I got so nervous I couldn't enjoy it. So I don't go any more."

And that's a brief picture of Mac Pitt's home problem. But what sort of ideas would a son naturally get, when he reads that his father has coached teams through 41 contests with only two defeats? Apparently, Mac Pitt's winning psychology works not only on the field, but also in home life.

Penn Military Downs War Poloists

Withstand Late Attack to Win, 11-10, Aided by 4-Goal Handicap.

UNABLE to overcome a four-goal handicap given the visiting team, the War Department poloists succumbed, 11 to 10, to the potent millet-swinging of Penn Military College in their match yesterday on the West Potomac field.

Outplayed by their more experienced opponents throughout the entire match, and outscored on the field in four of six chukkers, Penn barely managed to withstand the War Department's elveenth-hour charge that all but closed the gap between the two.

Lieut. Jack Stadler, who played against Mexico in the international army matches last year, led the Department's attack with five goals. The last was a young cannon shot from midfield that placed his team within striking distance of the Cadets.

War Dept.	Position.	Penn. M. A.
Stadler	No. 1	Kaiser
Walker	No. 2	Jones
Smith	No. 3	Combs
Swing	No. 4	Young

Score by periods:

War Department	2	2	2	1	2	1	—10
Penn M. A.	5*	1	1	2	2	0	—11

*Includes 4-goal handicap.

Goals—(War Department), Stadler, 5; Walker, Smith, 4. (Penn) Kaiser, 2; Jones, 2; Combs, 3. Umpire—Col. Chaffe. Referee—Maj. Estes. Time of chukkers—Seven minutes.

Australian Netmen Reach Paris Final

McGrath, Turnbull to Play Crawford and Quist.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 25.—An all-Australia doubles final, calculated to determine to a large extent what combination will represent the Anzacs in the Davis Cup play this summer, resulted today from semifinal play in the French hard court tennis championshps.

Young Vivian McGrath, with his two-fisted backhand, and Don Turnbull, furnished one team, and the veteran Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist the other. McGrath and Turnbull beat Britain's ranking star, Fred Perry, and Charles Tuckey, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, while Crawford and Quist topped the French pair, A. Martin-Legeay and J. Leseur, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 12—10.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., saved something for the United States in the doubles play, defeating Katherine Stammer and Frank H. D. Wilde, of Great Britain, 10—8, 6—3, to reach the mixed doubles semifinals.

Ohio to Have Night Trotting This Season

Columbus, O., May 25.—The half-mile trotting tracks at Berea and Canfield have joined the list of Ohio ovals which will sponsor night races during the coming season.

Fourteen racing sessions will be held during the 12-day meeting at Berea and $18,000 in purses will be distributed by the Cuyahoga County driving club. The meeting is from June 15 to 27.

Front Royal's Horse Show Set June 8

18 Classes Will Be Judged; Program Announced by Officials.

EIGHTEEN classes will be judged, including the championship, in the Front Royal Remount Depot Horse Show to be held at Front Royal June 8.

The program:

Halter Breeding Classes.

Class No. 1—Half-bred broodmares. To be shown with at least two of her produce of any age and to be judged on the excellence of her produce only. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 2—Half-bred yearlings, either sex. First, trophy; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 3.—Half-bred 2-year-olds, either sex. First, trophy; second, $5; third $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 4—Registered thoroughbred broodmares. To be shown with at least two of her produce of any age, and to be judged on the excellence of her produce only. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 5—Registered thoroughbred yearling colts or geldings. First, trophy; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 6—Registered thoroughbred yearling fillies. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 7—Registered thoroughbred 2-year-olds, either sex. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 8—Thoroughbred stallions, 3-year-olds and up. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 9—Cavalry remounts, 4 to 6 year olds and up. To be shown in hand and judged on soundness, squareness and smoothness of gaits and apparent ability to withstand hardship. First, $10; second $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Other Classes.

Class No. 10, "The Beginner" — For horses that have never been shown in the ring in a recognized show, and that have not been hunted more than one season. Over six fences, 3 feet 6 inches; first, trophy; second, $5; third, $2 and ribbons.

Class No. 11. Hunter Prospects—Three and four-year-olds and five-year olds that have not been ridden to hounds. To be shown in hand for conformation and soundness, and the first six to then be shown over six fences, 3 feet 9 inches and under. First, trophy; second, $5; third, $2 and ribbons.

Class No. 12. The Old Soldier — For horses 15 years old and over. To be shown under the saddle at the walk, trot and gallop. To be judged on age and state of preservation. This class is devised to do honor to famous old horses and to reward durability. Non-registered (any stud book) must be accompanied by a notarized affidavit of age. Prizes: oldest horse, trophy; best preserved for age, trophy; no entry fee.

Class No. 13. Working Hunters (open to all)—To be shown over four fences in the ring and four fences on an outside course, 4 feet 6 inches and under. Manners, way of going and natural jumping ability to be considered. No conformation. First, trophy; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 14, open jumping (open to all)—Over eight fences in the ring, 4 feet 6 inches and under. Jumping performance only. Conformation and way of going not to be considered. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 15. Useful horses—Open to all. Entries to be hitched in harness and pull a loaded rock drag half the length of the ring. Horses then will unhitch and jump two three-foot fences bareback and with harness; open the gate mounted and leave the ring. Harness will be provided to those who ask for it. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2 and ribbons.

Class No. 16, Enlisted Men's Class—To be shown at the walk, trot and gallop and judged on riding ability — then to show over eight fences, 3 feet 9 inches and under. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2, and ribbons.

Class No. 17, Selling Class (for owners and dealers)—Any horse, any age to be shown in any manner desired and a short announcement concerning the horse may be made over the sound system. An opportunity to advertise a horse that it is not desired to enter in open competition. Horses and colts entered in other classes of this show (except Class 9), not eligible. No entry fee; no judging; no prizes.

Class No. 18, Championship—All blue ribbon winners must show. Judges to select the horse that in their opinion is the best horse for the country—considering peace-time usefulness and military value in the event of an emergency.

Entry fees, $2, except where otherwise stated. Entries close at 12 noon Tuesday, June 4, 1935. All entries received after that time will be accepted as post entries only at $4. Box stalls free except for entries in Class 17. Feed and straw may be purchased at current prices. F. L. Hamilton, first lieutenant, U. S. A., secretary.

Astor Horse Wins.

Lingfield, Eng., May 25 (AP).—Lord Astor's Field Trial won the Derby trial sweepstakes over a mile and a half route today from Mrs. C. Evans' First Son, A. E. Berry's Peaceful Walter and four others.

Asks Court to Halt Indianapolis Race

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 25.—Bret Harte Billings, whose home is just across the road from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is disgusted with the fuss and muss which he declares preparations for the annual 500-mile race are creating in the community.

He hired an attorney today to ask the courts to halt the preliminaries and the race itself. An injunction petition drawn up by the attorney alleged that the speedway is a nuisance, is dangerous to the lives of persons on adjoining property, is noisy and creates obnoxious odors and that it has all the evils attendant upon prize fighting and bull fighting.

Minnesota Star Wins Big Ten Net Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—Bill Schommer, Minnesota's little star, today on the courts of Northwestern University won the Big Ten singles tennis championship when he defeated Trevor Weiss, University of Chicago southpaw, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

Weiss' loss in the title match was the first any Maroon singles player has suffered in the three days of tournament.

U. S. Entrant Qualifies.

By the United Press.

Newcastle, Ireland, May 25 (U.P.).—Grace Amory, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the only United States entrant, was one of 64 players who today qualified for match play in the British women's golf championship over the Royal County Downs course.

Eagles to Play White Oak at Alexandria

Birrell and Christy Due to Get Mound Calls; Celtics Away.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 25.—The Alexandria Eagles hold the spotlight in the absence of the Celtics tomorrow at Baggett's Stadium, meeting the White Oak nine of Fredericksburg at 3 p. m.

A pitching duel is forecast, with Fred Birrell and Vic Christy hurling rubber for the Eagles and White Oak nines, respectively.

In the Old Dominion League five teams will see action. Clarendon Business Mens Association entertain the Cardinal A. C.; Virginia White Sox play hosts to Occuquan Grays at Bayliss Cross Roads; Fort Hunt Rangers play Franconia there; Clarendon Cardinals journey to Forestville for a game with that club; Park Lane invades McLean for a game with the McLean A. C.

The St. Mary's Celtics oppose Chesapeake A. C. at West Point, Va.

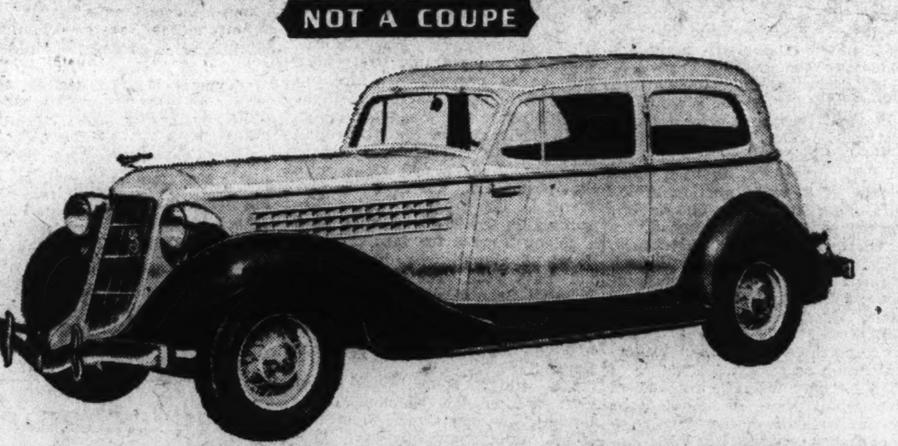
Brigham Young Victor.

Salt Lake City, May 25 (AP).—Brigham Young University retained its Rocky Mountain Conference track and field championship by scoring 66 1-3 points in the annual meet here today. Colorado finished second with 55½.

$745

For a Big, Roomy, Luxurious 5-Passenger Car

NOT A COUPE



An Auburn DOES look like $3000. It ALSO rides and performs and endures like a $3000 car. This Auburn Brougham has 120-inch Wheelbase, insuring Easy Riding; Lycoming Six-Cylinder Engine with great reserve of power; extra wide doors for easy entrance. And Sells for only $745, at the factory.

AUBURN

$795

This Auburn 4-door Sedan comfortably seats Six Adults. Has 120-inch Wheelbase; powered by Six-Cylinder Lycoming Engine. Interior luxuriously upholstered and appointed. Price only $795 at the factory.

Auburn sells for only a few dollars more than ordinary cars. For only a little more in cost you get a great deal more in roominess, luxury, and comfort. You get Long Wheelbase, Long Metal-Covered Springs, All-Steel Body, Triple-Reinforced Frame, Ride Stabilizer, Hydraulic Brakes. You get a car that holds the road better, is easier to handle, is safer to drive, and is more durable. And in performance—it is the King of the Highway! Auburn owners report exceptional economy. Come, inspect, compare and drive. Note the big resale price that the Auburn cars bring, which protects your investment.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

NEW SUPER-CHARGED AUBURN MODELS

The year's crowning automotive achievement. Powered with Straight Eight 150 Horse Power Super-Charged Engine.

Listen to the "Three Little Words" Broadcast over WJSV Tuesday, May 28th, Friday, May 31st, and Sunday, June 2nd, at 10:45 to 11 P. M.

AUBURN-WASHINGTON CO.

Division of Diamond Service Company

SALON-SHOWROOM

EAST WING—WARDMAN PARK HOTEL LOBBY

Telephone Sales or Demonstration, COlumbia 9164

SERVICE

WARDMAN PARK GARAGE

27th and Calvert Sts. N.W.

Service COlumbia 9165

Listen to the "Three Little Words" Broadcast over WJSV Tuesday, May 28th, Friday, May 31st, and Sunday, June 2nd, at 10:45 to 11 P. M.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

Capital Society Attends Tea Dance Aboard Argentine Training Vessel

Two White House Parties Are Features of Gay Week

Annual Reception To Members of Press Is Informal; Wadsteds Give Brilliant Reception In Celebration of Royal Nuptials.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

It is extraordinary how late the social season has been kept alive in Washington this spring, for usually by the end of May, everybody has abandoned all formal activity for picnics, week-end parties, and Saturday afternoons in the open. It may be the cool weather that persists, or it may be that the social season is stretching beyond the old-time limits from November 1 to Easter. In any case the past week has been as crammed with functions as a midwinter week might be.

Much of the activity has centered around the officers and midshipmen of the Argentine training ship, Presidente Sarmiento, who have been entertained since they arrived at the Navy Yard last Tuesday. Dinners, dances and cocktail parties were planned for them, and yesterday afternoon, Commander Alberto Teisaire and the officers entertained at a return engagement aboard the ship. It is always a delight to make a tour of a visiting naval vessel; to see the attractive quarters of the officers; the military precision of the workings of the machinery and the crew, and yesterday, added to all this there was a delightful buffet, with cocktails, and dancing. Flags were flying, and everything in shipshape to welcome the hundred of more guests whom the officers had invited.

Then there was the garden party given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Thursday, which turned out to be a tea in the State dining room, because of the heavy rains early in the day. And on Friday the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted entertained at a brilliant reception to celebrate the marriage of Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark to Princess Ingrid of Sweden. That evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at their annual reception and dance for newspapermen.

Reception Is Informal.

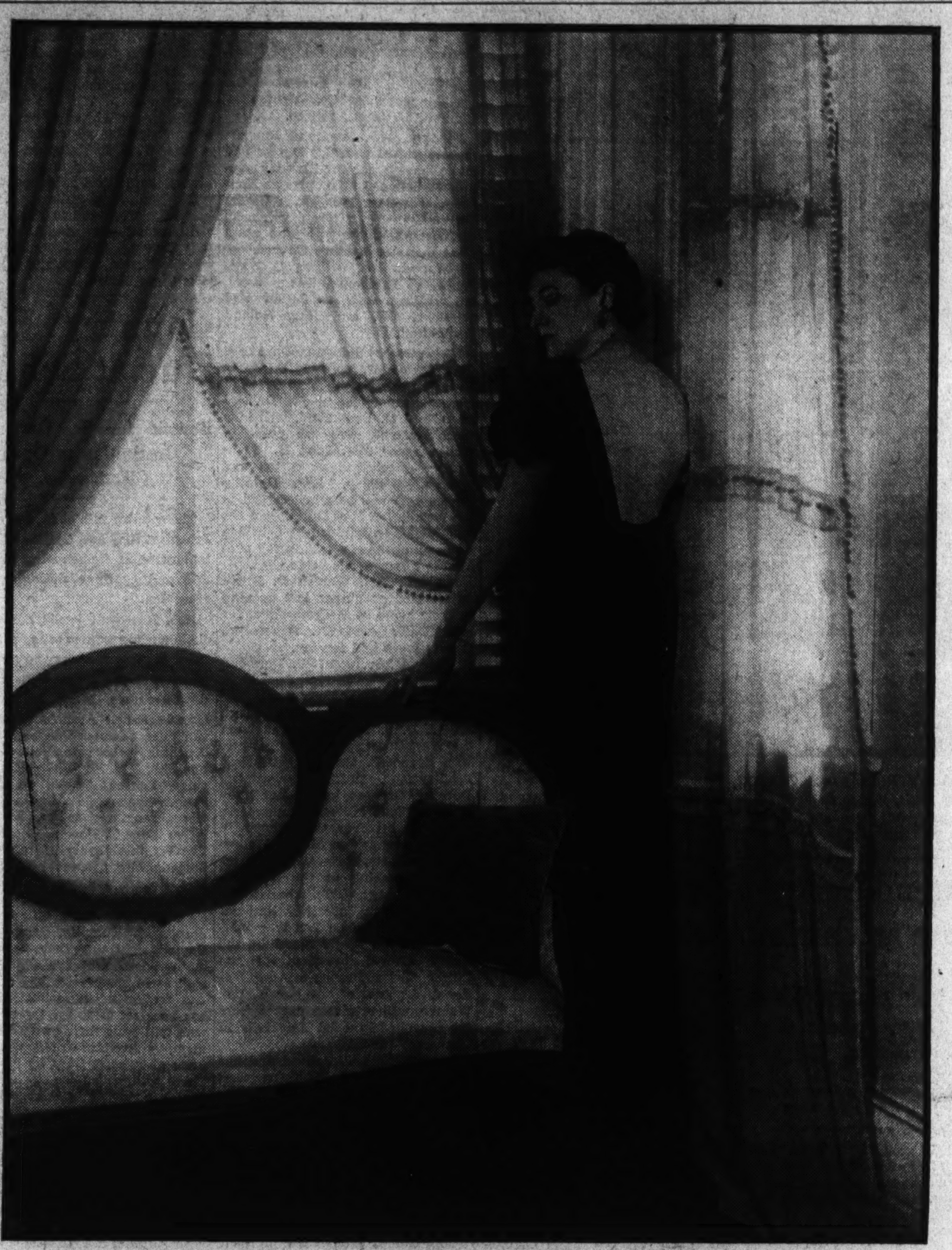
It was a delightfully informal party, supposedly off the record, because there is really no fun in going to a party to enjoy it and being obliged to dash off to an office at the height of the entertainment to write about what has gone on. However, there were a number of very interesting guests, among them the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy when President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary.

With the Ambassador was Mrs. Daniels, and this popular couple who are visiting briefly in the Capital held a small reception of their own. Members of the Cabinet and their wives were present, and a very few additional guests, but for the most part the guests were newspapermen and "their sisters, cousins and their aunts." Each person invited had the privilege of bringing with them a guest, and on sending the name of the guest to Mrs. James M. Helm, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, the additional card was mailed.

Interesting things are always happening to members of Capital society and extraordinary honors are being conferred on them. Young misses from official circles come in for a great deal of these things, and most recently one of the small daughters of Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, Ruth Ellen Lonergan was chosen to christen the new submarine Shark, when it was launched last Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonegran have returned from Groton, Conn., where they attended the launching of the Shark, newest addition to the fighting forces of the United States Navy. The launching was the first under the 1933 naval program. Lieut. Charles

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWARD F. HOWREY,

charming young matron of Capital society, who, with Mr. Howrey, makes her home in Georgetown. Their home, one of the quaint old houses of Georgetown, has been decorated by Mrs. Howrey, who has a flair for interiors. They entertain frequently at delightful small parties.

Deborah Dows Is Married At Garden Ceremony Here

Debutante of Last Winter Wed to John L. Burling; Guests Include Lucrezi Bori and Cousin of President.

The wedding of Miss Deborah Dows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, to Mr. John L. Burling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the garden of her parents' home in Georgetown, with Canon Anson Phelps Stokes officiating in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Olin Dows, wore a gown of white organza, fashioned with a bouffant skirt ending a brief train and short puffed sleeves. Her voluminous veil of tulle was edged with a wide band of Brussels lace which has been worn by the brides of four generations in Miss Dows' family. She carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies.

Miss Anne Eustis, daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore a frock of ice blue organza, fashioned very much like that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of pale blue delphinium and wore a wreath of the same flowers in her hair.

Brother Serves as Best Man.

Mr. Edward B. Burling, jr., was best man for his brother. Mr. Burling's marriage to Miss Carnealia Perin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, will take place on June 22, at Watch Hill, R. I.

After the ceremony, there was a reception for those attending the wedding, and later the young couple left for a few days motor trip, the bride wearing a sports costume of red and brown, with a small brown hat. They will sail Wednesday for Mexico to pass the summer.

Mrs. Dows wore a handsome costume of pale gray with a hat to match.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, of New York, and of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, also of New York. She attended Holton Arms School in the Capital, and later the Foxcroft School near Middleburg, Va. She was presented to society last winter at a reception given by her mother.

Lucrezia Bori at Wedding.

Mr. Burling was graduated from Harvard University in 1934, and will enter Harvard Law School in the autumn.

Mme. Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mrs. Vincent Astor came from New York yesterday to attend the wedding, and are the guests of Mrs. Dows.

Miss Laura Delano, also of New York, a cousin of President Roosevelt, was also a guest.

Ashburns Entertain At Chevy Chase Club

Dinner Is Given For Visitor From Tennessee.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn entertained last night at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Mrs. Eliztbeth Canada, of Memphis, Tenn. Other guests were Representative and Mrs. Herron Pearsons, of Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. McPherson Crichton, Col. and Mrs. William H. Peek, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mr. Edward Van Deventer and Maj. Jack Hillman.

Baroness Von Schoen And Sons Sail for Chile

Baroness Catherine Von Schoen, wife of the German Minister to Chile, and their two sons, Alexander and Hans Von Schoen, left New York yesterday for Valparaiso. Baroness Von Schoen has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Finkenglaidt, in Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MME. VEVERKA,

wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, who is one of the most beautiful hostesses of the Diplomatic Corps. Mme. Veverka spent most of the winter at her home Prague, rejoining her husband here in the early spring.

Lindsays Issue Bids for Garden Party on June 3

Birthday Anniversary of King of England To Be Celebrated.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay have issued invitations for a garden party June 3 from 5 until 7 o'clock to celebrate the birthday anniversary of King George of England.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, returned yesterday from New York and Philadelphia.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who have been passing several weeks in France, will arrive in New York the end of the week aboard the Lafyette.

The United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who passed a week here, left yesterday for Raleigh, N. C. They will return to Mexico City early in June.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik are spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Heckscher. The minister made an address last night at the dinner given by the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at dinner Tuesday in their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walker.

The President of the Senate of Puerto Rico and Senora Rafael Martinez Nadal and their family have arrived for a visit. They are at the Hay-Adams House.

Marchesa Cugia di Sant'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, has issued cards for a tea tomorrow afternoon in her home, 4447 Hawthorne street.

The Third Secretary of the French Embassy, Count Pierre de Leusse, accompanied by the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Mr. Andrea Ferrero, are spending the week-end in Hershey, Pa.

The Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Carl H. Borgenstierna, will leave the end of June for Bucharest, Rumania, where he will assume new duties.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon to Entertain At Garden Party This Afternoon

Visitors From Pennsylvania Are Passing Week-End at Their Country Home, Glenview Farm, Near Rockville.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will entertain at a garden party this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their country home, Glenview Farm, near Rockville, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon have as their week-end guests Mrs. B. B. Vinson Lyon, of Rosemont, Pa., and Capt. and Mrs. Percy W Foote, and their daughter, Miss Diana Foote, of Philadelphia.

Assisting Mrs. Lyon will be Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. George Pillsbury, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. John Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. B. B. Vinson Lyon, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Louis Owsley.

Also Mrs. A. B. Rudd, Mrs. Percy W. Foote, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs Edward Horgan, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Miss Emily Chase, Mrs. James Hall and Miss Elizabeth Long.

A group of young women who will assist includes Mrs. Allan Randolph, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Virginia Cooke, Miss Louise Herron and Miss Diana Foote.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyon is one of the lovely estates of nearby Maryland. It is a huge rambling stone house, surrounded by rolling lawns and terraced formal gardens, leading down to rose gardens and on beyond to most informal gardens of every variety of flower.

Mary Warner Engaged To Erskine Hamilton

Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Mitchell Warner, to Mr. Erskine E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Hamilton, of Hartford, Conn. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Large Tea Planned By Mrs. R. E. Lee, 3d

Affair To Be Held June 5 at Her Residence.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, who passed the winter months at the family home in Charleston, S. C., will entertain at a large tea at her home on Wyoming avenue June 5, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

The party, which was planned for the winter, was postponed because of illness and is being given as a springtime affair before closing the house for the summer.

Mary Lusby's Marriage To W. R. Spates Revealed

Mrs. William V. Lusby, of Chevy Chase, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Lusby, to Mr. William Richard Spates, last December 8, at St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City, Md.

Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, of California, will be hosts at dinner Tuesday at the Mayflower in compliment to the latter's daughter and sister, Mrs. George Castera, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, of Chicago, who will arrive today.

Morgenthaus Plan New York Trip This Week

Connecticut Group Gives Dinner at Mayflower For Cummingses.

Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave this week for the Morgenthau farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, New York, where she will spend Decoration Day. She will be joined by Secretary Morgenthau if official duties permit.

Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings received residents of Connecticut at the Department of Justice yesterday afternoon. Honoring Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, a dinner party was given by the Connecticut group at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will return Wednesday from Birmingham, Ala., where he will speak tomorrow night. He will go to Birmingham from Milwaukee. Wis., where he spoke yesterday.

Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper left yesterday afternoon to attend the San Diego Exposition in California. Miss Grace Roper will remain in Wasnington.

Undersecretary of State William Phillips left Friday for San Diego, where he will be joined by Secretary and Mrs. Roper. Mrs. Phillips will remain here. Mrs. Phillips will have as her guests, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Hugh Gibson, and the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, addressed the Political Study Club at the Mayflower yesterday.

Mr. John W. Garrett, former United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Garrett sailed yesterday on the Italian liner Rex, for a Mediterranean cruise. Others sailing on the same ship included M. Giuseppe Fietta, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti and Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will receive tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their home on Belmont road.

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE CASTRO,

wife of the Minister of El Salvador, one of the popular hostesses of the diplomatic set, who, with her husband, Minister De Castro, entertains frequently in the Legation on Sixteenth street.

Group to Unveil Marker at Site Of Custis Home

Abingdon Ceremonies to Be Staged by Association for Antiquities.

A celebration is to be held at Abingdon, birthplace of Nellie Custis, at 3 p. m. June 1 under auspices of the Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The principal address will be delivered by R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State of Virginia. Wade H. Ellis, of Rippon Lodge, will preside.

A marker will be unveiled by a descendant of the Custises and a descendant of the Alexanders. The Fort Myer band will play.

Abingdon was part of a grant of 6,000 acres given to one Robert Howson, who in turn sold it to John Alexander. The house was built in 1655 by John Alexander whose progenitors had come over in 1637 from Scotland. Abingdon became a place famed for its hospitality.

After the marriage of John Parke Custis to Eleanor Calvert, Abingdon was their home for some years and here Nellie Custis was born in 1779. Upon the death of her father, just after the surrender at Yorktown, Nellie Custis and her younger brother, George Washington Parke Custis, were adopted by Gen. Washington, and went to Mount Vernon to live.

Gen. Washington's devotion to Nellie Custis, the granddaughter of Mrs. Washington, is well known. His frequent references to her in his diaries and letters bespeak the deep affection he had for her. She went to Mount Vernon as a child of three and remained there until after her marriage to Lawrence Lewis, a nephew of Gen. Washington.

It is said of Nellie Custis that she was as witty as she was beautiful. Her graciousness and charm impressed itself upon all who visited Mount Vernon.

A few years ago the house at Abingdon was burned and now only the ruins remain. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, with cooperation of the National Capitol Parks Commission, has preserved the ruins that were rapidly being obliterated by the elements. The grounds have been graded and landscaped, the old well restored and the entrance road reconstructed. The handsome bronze marker on granite gives a short history of Abingdon's past.

Buses for the Abingdon celebration will leave 1013 Pennsylvania avenue at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 1.

Miss Phillips Given Shower

North Dakota Girl Will Wed John M. Ducey on June 17.

A surprise wedding shower was held Monday at the home of Miss Teresa Di Francesco, in honor of Miss Constance Phillips, of La-Moure, N. Dak., whose marriage to John M. Ducey, of Chicago, will take place June 17.

Guests included Mrs. Arthur Stred, Mrs. Florence Perry, Mrs. Blanch Gotthardt, Mrs. Ida Keffer, Mrs. D. J. Kelly, the Misses Elsie Tumm, Mercia Leton, Estelle Ress, Anna Kashur, Margaret Krieger, Edrie Gass, Agnes D'Antonio, Cecelia Radecka, Cele Azarow, Ann Gross, Fannie Taylor, Elizabeth Leonard, Marie Verdi and the Misses Justina Di Francesco and Anna Silverstein.

Mrs. Waters Entertains At Laytonsville Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., May 25.—Mrs. Z. M. Waters entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home, Oakhurst, Wednesday. Guests, in addition to the club members, were Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. A. R. Griffith, Seneca; Mrs. Henry Griffith, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Lila Gibson, Berlin; Mrs. Otis Poss, San Francisco, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Clarke. Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith will be the next hostess to the contract club.

Mrs. Allison Taylor will entertain at luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Chester Albrecht, Mrs. Morris Meyers, Mrs. Forest Griffith, Mrs. Roy McCrune, Mrs. Richard McCrune, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ira Davis, of Frederick County.

The Go to Church Club, an organization of the young people, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Howes Tuesday evening with Mrs. Howes' brother, Alfred Fraley, as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Riggs and family, Mrs. Mary Allnutt, Mrs. Allison Taylor and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of Alexandria, for Sunday dinner.

Dorsey-Combs Plans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 25. — Mrs. Walter B. Dorsey, of Cedar Park, near Annapolis, formerly of St. Mary's County, Md., has issued invitations for the wedding of her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ireland Dorsey, to Mr. J. Frank Combs, of Leonardtown, which will take place June 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis.

To Marry in the Autumn

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MLLE. FANNY BUNAND SEVASTOS, daughter of Mme. Paul Louis Sevastos, of Paris, whose engagement to Norris Chipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman, of Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take plane in the fall.

Cabinet Members Attend Party On Moore Estate at Fairfax

Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Hull and Speaker Byrns Are Among Those Present at Tea Given by the Misses Moore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., May 25.—The historic estate of the Misses Moore and Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore was the scene of a garden tea last Sunday, with several hundred guests, including Cabinet members, foreign attaches and those prominent on Capitol Hill and in society of surrounding Virginia and Washington, attending.

Among the officials attending were Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

Those assisting the Misses Moore were Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Henry Eglin, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Warwick Rust and Miss Ida Hooe Jones.

Mrs. Thornton Entertains.

Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton was hostess to a group of her Fairfax friends at a bridge tea at the Colonial Dames' Club in Washington Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thornton's guests included Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennet, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

The Fairfax Garden and Flower Show attracted many visitors to Fairfax yesterday to view the exhibits in Willard Hall and in the ten private homes opened to the public with their charming gardens. Those whose gardens were opened were Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. William Earle, Miss Adelaide Lewis, Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Miss Adelaide Lewis, chairman of the show and president of the Fairfax Club, entertained the judges at luncheon at Singing Pines yesterday afternoon. The judges included Dr. David Lumsden and Dr. Howard Watkins, of the Department of Agriculture in Washington; Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Eugene Serry Smith, of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. F. E. Carter and Mrs. Richard Hammett, of Alexandria, Va.

Luncheon Party Held.

The Misses Moore entertained at a luncheon at their home in Fairfax Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull. The guests included Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Mrs. Samuel McReynolds, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Emily Blair N[illegible], of Washington, and Mrs. Frances Pickens Miller, of Fairfax.

A small group of friends were entertained by Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Miss Virginia Eaton, of Fairfax, and Mrs. John Ruff, of Vienna.

Mr. George M. Lamsa has been the guest since Thursday of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan following an illustrated lecture on Kurdistan and Mesopotamia in the parish hall of Truro Episcopal Church Friday evening. Mr. Lamsa, a noted scholar, is now translating the Bible from the original Aramaic.

Miss Mary Womack and Miss Virginia Tisdale arrived Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, and will return today to their home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., arrived in Fairfax Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove.

Miss Nancy McCandlish and Miss Anne Wallace, who spent last week-end as the guests of Miss McCandlish's mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, and attended the tea given by the Misses Moore, returned to Sweet Briar College on Monday.

Mrs. Victoria H. Graham, who has been spending the winter months in Gainesville, Fla., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Miss Carrie Tressler, Norman Turner Wed

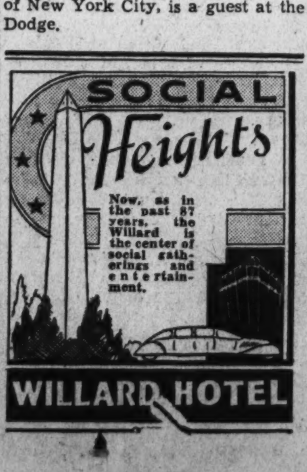
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 25.—Miss Carrie V. Tressler and Mr. Norman D. Turner, both of near Emmitsburg, were married Saturday at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and Miss Margaret Gillelan, Westminster, and Mr. J. T. Gillelan, Baltimore, were entertained recently by Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Miss Aline Bruchs Here.

Miss Aline E. Bruchs, accompanied by her mother and brother of New York City, is a guest at the Dodge.



Dunlop House To Be Included In Garden Tour

Chevy Chase Club Planning Visit to Estates of Area on Saturday.

The lovely old house of Mrs. George T. Dunlop, which the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes are taking over in June, is among the places listed on the tour of gardens and estates by the Chevy Chase Garden Club of Maryland next Saturday.

Starting from the booth at Chevy Chase Circle at 1 o'clock, the pilgrimage will include several estates and gardens in that section of Maryland and in addition several close to the District line.

The garden of Mrs. George P. McCabe, Brookville road and Williams lane, will be visited. It is the height of the season for the peony blossoms which have recently come into a new vogue.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate's old rock garden, 5800 Connecticut avenue, is notably effective in its planning, its pool set to advantage where it catches a bit of blue sky and light in contrast with the darker reflections of mossy rock and creeping plants.

The famous Whitman Cross rose gardens, which will be shown, are at the height of their glory.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, whose Japanese garden will be shown, has created a place of rare beauty with brilliant blooms massed against banked shrubbery. The other gardens are equally lovely in their treatment of landscaping and profusion of blossoms.

The committee is arranging for a hostess in each garden and tea, which is included in the admission fee, will be served at Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann's, Mrs. Erwin's and Mrs. Chester Wells'.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Minnow MESH

An airy, summery fabric to complement your linen suit or porous-woolen tailleur. In blue, brown, black or white minnow-mesh with same color patent or white pigskin trim.

San Marcial 12.75

1222 F St. N.W.

Engagement of Chevy Chase Couple Is Being Announced

Miss Mary Brownson Purdon to Marry Frederick Gutheim.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, May 25.—Mrs. Eric St. Clair Purdon has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Brownson Purdon, to Mr. Frederick A. Gutheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Gutheim, of 33 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place early next month. Miss Purdon is the granddaughter of Col. George H. Morgan, U. S. A., retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert entertained at a bridge supper and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Augusta Kennedy, daughter of Mr. William Pierce Kennedy, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Jahn will take place June 8 in St. Martin's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William O Wettlaufer, of Patchogue, Long Island, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst.

Miss Garce Edwina Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, whose marriage to Dr. Emil Herbert Bauersfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfeld, will take place June 8, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John H. Weinberger entertained at a tea and shower yesterday. Miss Dorothy Smith, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dutton and Dr. Bauersfeld, entertained at a bridge supper and shower Wednesday evening in honor of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Hesketh street for Miss Dutton and Dr. Bauersfeld. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norwood have as their guest Mrs. Charles P. Noble, jr., of New York City.

Mrs. Frank Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller, U. S. N., has arrived from the West Coast to visit her mother, Mrs. Byron U. Graham, on East Bradley lane. Mrs. Miller was Miss Dorothy Graham before her marriage to Lieut. Miller last summer.

Mrs. Herluf Provensen, known in the world of arts as Hester Walker Beall, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Congressional Country Club, the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, the newly elected president of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will receive a degree from the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee June 2.

Mrs. William T. Pollard and her daughters, Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams, and the latter's daughter, Sally Anne William, left Monday for Wild Wood Crest, N. J., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Frank McManamy has returned to her home after visiting her niece, Miss Florence Dunn, in Wellsville, Ohio, and relatives in Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Hiram K. Green, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. William Dupue, of Denver.

Mrs. Carl H. Kadie had as her guests at luncheon and bridge Thursday Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. Percy Rogers and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers have returned from Lake Erie, where they went to get their new yacht. They were accompanied by Mr. Aaron Gottshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott had as their guests for the week Mrs. Wolcott's sister, Miss Ruth Johns and Miss Huldah Booth, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Charles E. Jackson and her son, Charles E. Jackson, jr., left last Thursday for San Francisco to join Mr. Jackson and to accompany him on a trip to Alaska and the Pribiloff Islands. Mr. Jackson is deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries. They will return to their home in Chevy Chase Gardens the middle of July.

The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of the D. A. R. elected as officers for the coming year at the meeting Wednesday Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, regent; Mrs. J. A. Jones, vice regent, and Mrs. Clinton Allnut, second vice regent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings Bailey, jr., and their young son, T. Jennings Bailey 3d, will go to Virginia Beach Thursday. Mrs. Bailey will remain there for the month of June and Mr. Bailey will join her for week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Summers, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Bailey, will occupy their home while they are away.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at a musical tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. W. D. Robinson, of Yakima, Wash., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West spent the week-end in Sharon, Pa., visiting the latter's cousin, Mrs. Larwill Carver. Miss Betty West has gone to Boston, where she will visit Miss Clare Moran.

Country Fair Due at School

Benefit for St. Gertrude's Institution to Open Tomorrow.

The country fair at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will open tomorrow on the school grounds at 3:30 and continue throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished women who are members of the honorary committee, which includes Lady Lindsay, Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Saito, Mme. Munir, Mme. Aranaha, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mme. Prochnik, Senora de Ricinos, Mme. Veverka, Mrs. MacWhite, Mrs. Herridge, Senora Amelia de Alfaro, Senora Blanca de Alfaro. Cabinet wives, senatorial ladies, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Francis Callahan, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Arthur Davis Wright and others prominent in the social life of Washington as well as in charity work.

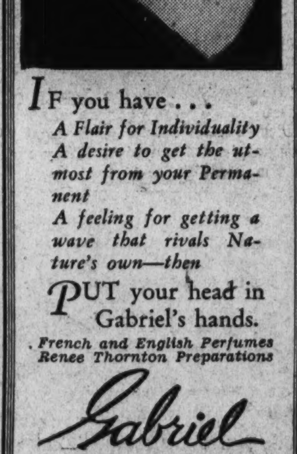
A section of the school grounds has been set aside for the children, who will have their own entertainment, a "wonder tree," with surprise gifts hung from its branches. There will be an ice cream stand, ponies to ride, through the courtesy of Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., and other delightful amusements.

More than 20 attractions are scheduled for the adults, bridge, bingo, a Japanese tea booth, at which Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will preside, with ladies of the embassy assisting; a Belgian flower booth with Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz in charge; ballet by Marion Venable and her pupils, a book stall, parcel postoffice, a soft drink booth, refreshment tent, in fact everything in the way of entertainment for guests.

There will be a gate prize for winner of the lucky number and table prizes for bridge. And for the younger set, dancing with one of the town's best orchestras providing the music, dances "a dime a dance," with Senorita Chita Arguello and members of her junior committee in charge.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the school to help carry on the work for girls under the direction of Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., and the sisters in charge.

The following route is the most direct: Rhode Island to North Capitol street, left on North Capitol to Michigan avenue, right on Michigan past Catholic University to Sargent road, then left. From there traffic officers and markers will point the way to the school grounds, where ample parking space has been provided.



If you have . . .
A Flair for Individuality
A desire to get the utmost from your Permanent
A feeling for getting a wave that rivals Nature's own—then
PUT your head in Gabriel's hands.
French and English Perfumes
Renee Thornton Preparations

Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Ave.
NAtional 7170
Paris Connections
Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

Californians Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield, of the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

School Official Visits.

Miss M. Theresa Wiedefeld, supervisor of elementary schools in Baltimore, is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IT IS THE STYLE AS WELL AS THE QUALITY, THAT HAVE CARRIED OUR GOODS SO FAR BEYOND THE POINT OF ORDINARY GOODS THAT THEY HAVE BECOME THE SURE CHOICE OF MEN, WOMEN AND YOUNG FOLKS OF GOOD TASTE AND JUDGMENT.

For your every need there is a wide and charming assortment of clothes and all accessories here, and many of them are a revelation at their moderate prices . . . Fresh goods in the smartest styles are continually being added to our stocks to meet the demand, and a new shipment has just arrived for this week's viewing. We hope you will call at once to see them.

Wedding Gifts
Of Elegant Simplicity and Enduring Charm

Those countless discerning people who look to Martin's for the "unusual" in China will appreciate this charming Tea Service—an exact replica of one of the early Sevres patterns.

Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

A Beckers Feature

Graduation Gifts

WOOD BEAD BAGS—offered in a wide variety of new styles . . . pastels and white. She'd adore one. $3

DOESKIN GLOVES—popular 4-button length . . . P. K. sewn . . . washable . . . white or chamois. $1.95

PEARL NECKLACES—beautiful soft lustre simulated pearls . . . sterling silver clasp. A welcome gift, indeed. $2

LEATHER BILLFOLDS—genuine ostrich or seal leather . . . gold corners . . . initialed free. $3

SPORT BELTS—Hickok washable leather belts . . . all white, brown and white or black and white. $1.50

FITTED CASES—He'd welcome one of these. Real leather case . . . zipper fastener . . . 9 fittings. $5

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Capital Woman To Be Awarded Cross of Honor

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty Will Be Honored by Flag Association.

National headquarters of the U. S. Flag Association, which is headed by President Roosevelt as honorary president, announced today the award of its Cross of Honor to Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, of Washington. President Roosevelt has been requested to make the presentation, and it is expected that the ceremony will take place at the White House on Flag Day, June 14.

Mrs. Dougherty, who is vice president of the Woman's National Democratic Club and an outstanding civic leader of the National Capital, has managed the last four Presidential Inaugural balls and was chairman of the Washington committee of the first President's Birthday Ball.

Each year the Cross of Honor of the flag association is awarded the person who the year before rendered the organization the most valuable service. Last year it was awarded to Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, who represents the flag association in California, and the year before to Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, of New York, chairman of the association's Women's National Council.

The Cross of Honor, which is the flag association's highest decoration, is also awarded persons who through some unusually meritorious act or work add glory to the American Flag. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the first to receive the decoration, the presentation having been made by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the Flag Association's board of founders, the ceremony taking place on the steps of the National Capitol Building in the presence of 50,000 people the day following Lindbergh's return from his historic flight to Paris. The decoration has also been awarded to Amelia Earhart.

Tea to Be Given At the City Club

Mrs. Kerans to Be Hostess; Program of Music Is Arranged.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans will be hostess at the tea given by the Women's City Club at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. Robert W. Howard, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. W. B. Sears, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Frances Williams, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Miss Clara Saunders, Mrs. Metta Cole, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Viola Howell Baker, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Miss Mary A. Mason, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss and Mrs. Elizabeth DuBose.

Mrs. Corbin Thompson and Mrs. Ada Mills Payne will preside at the tea tables. Assisting will be Miss Mary M. Barron and Miss Edith Shipley. Mrs. William J. LaVarre will present the guest-artist, Franceska Kasper Lawson, who will give a program of music at 5 o'clock, with Elizabeth Darlington Simpson as accompanist. Mrs. F. W. Yatem, Mrs. Kitty Thompson and Mr. Henry Xander also will be guests.

Judges Selected For Horse Show

Maj. Leonard, Col Scott, and Capt. Carrapee to Serve Thursday.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, announced yesterday that Maj. Henry Leonard, retired; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, Cavalry, and Capt. Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H., will be judges at the annual Fort Myer Horse Show Thursday.

Show will start at 10 o'clock, and after a luncheon recess, again at 1:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served on the grounds. Proceeds from lunches and the show will be devoted to the Army Relief Society.

Lester Huffman to Wed Mrs. Winnie Chenault

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Charles Roach, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Winnie Roach Chenault, to Mr. Lester Morton Huffman. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Chenault was born in Florida and later spent a number of years in Washington. Mr. Huffman is a Washington attorney with the National Emergency Council, U. S. Department of Information and Applications. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois.

Father and Son Banquet.

Final arrangements have been made by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation for the father and son banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Sidney Lust is chairman.

Popular Newcomers to Capital Society

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Constance Dudley and her brother, Herman Andrew Dudley, better known to his friends as "Drew," who have recently come to Washington to make their home. Both hold positions in NRA, and reside in a charming apartment on Twenty-first street, where members of the younger set gather for informal parties.

G. O. P. Women Set Garden Fete At Bacon Home

Mrs. John Branson Will Be Chief Hostess at Benefit Affair.

Mrs. John H. Branson, chairman of hospitality for the League of Republican Women, will have a committee assisting her as hostesses at the garden party Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, at 1801 F street northwest, for the benefit of the league.

The house, which has historic interest in itself, is filled with treasurers, both American and foreign, not a few of them collected by Representative Bacon's parents, Mrs. Robert Bacon and the late Mr. Bacon, former United States Ambassador to France, while traveling abroad. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, hostess for the league Tuesday, is one of the most active of the younger women in congressional circles. She is Republican committeewoman for her district on Long Island, and has a keen interest in all affairs of the day and in politics.

Mrs. Branson will be assisted in the various rooms of the house by Mrs. Claud Draper, Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Edward D. Hayes, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, Mrs. Henry D. Fry, Mrs. T. Kinsey Carpenter, Mrs. Katharine Wilson, Mrs. Ellen E. Rolph, Mrs. G. D. Tarbelle, Miss Lyla Townsend and Mrs. William F. Loetsch.

Mrs. Warren Haines is chairman of the finance committee for the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Carl Venable. and Mrs. James Councillor.

Hostesses in the garden will include Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Bertram H. Snell, Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Clarence Hancock and Miss Janet Richards.

In case of rain the party will be given Wednesday.

Mrs. Poole to Give A Tea on Tuesday

Norman Frauenheim to Put on Concert.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole will entertain Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea at 1734 N street northwest. Mr. Norman Frauenheim, celebrated concert pianist, will be heard in a group of numbers. Mrs. Poole will leave Friday for Detroit, where she will preside over the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is president. Mrs. Poole will go to Europe later in the summer.

Washington Couple Visit in Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Stabler Spend Week-End at Mrs. Phillips'.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stabler, of Washington, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Letitia Phillips.

The Misses Grace and Elizabeth Dulin gave a farewell party Monday night for Jack Pancoast, who is leaving for Rydens College, at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Myers entertained the bridge club Tuesday evening.

Wedding Anniversary Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Waite have issued invitations for an informal party tomorrow from 8 until 9 o'clock in their home, 4927 Brandywine street, in celebration of their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Two Benefits at Hagerstown Net $1,000 for Underprivileged

Kiwanis and Lions Clubs Present Entertainments; Invitations Issued for Decoration Day Dance by Elks Lodge of City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—Two benefits, a bazaar at the Kiwanis Club last week and a musical and dance this week under auspices of the Lions Club, netted over $1,000 for underprivileged and crippled children.

The Lions' entertainment at the Masonic Temple Wednesday and Thursday nights was given by the students of Mrs. Clara Bollinger Stauffer and Miss Jean Spence.

Invitations have been issued for a Decoration Day dance to be given Wednesday night at the Hagerstown Country Club by the Elks lodge.

The Current Events Club held its final meeting, until fall, with Mrs. William U. Roulette, sr., as hostess. Mrs. Leo H. Cohill spoke on the subject of "The United States and Mexico," comparing customs of the two nations, while Mrs. H. K. Hawbaker spoke on "The Natural Attainment of Unfortified Frontiers." Richard Carl Medford, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, discussed the Mexican exhibit at the museum.

A progressive dinner party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, who are leaving for Washington to make their future home. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Max Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahnestock 3d and Mr. and Mrs. George Lescher. Mrs. Lewis E. Reisner entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Mrs. Jones' honor.

A group of her friends entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Ralph Fry, who will leave this week for Stroudsburg, Pa., to live.

A wedding of interest here will take place June 21 when Miss Jane V. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Hagerstown, and Mr. Gerald Horine, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., will be married. Their engagement was announced this week at a bridge party given by her sister, Miss Doris Evans.

Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R., of Hagerstown, is planning a card party to be held next month. The chapter met this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Rudy, who was joint hostess with Miss Sara Adams. The next meeting will be June 17 at Beard's Church, with Mrs. William Downey, Mrs. Clarence Stickell and Miss Helen Reid as hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Hardinge, president of the Hagerstown Garden Club, has named the following commitee chairmen to arrange for the annual flower show June 5 and 6: registration, Mrs. Walter Baker; publicity, Mrs. John B. Ferguson; refreshments, Mrs. William P. Lane, jr.; artistic arrangements, Mrs. Merritt Campbell; specimens, Mrs. Palmer Tennant; miniature exhibits, Miss Marguerite Campbell; dinner tables, Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser; special arrangements, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. S. J. Gower; porches, Mrs. Harry Rudy; roses, Mrs. Carl Brandt and Mrs. Walter Roessner; niches, Mrs. Frank Mish, jr.; juvenile displays, Mrs. J. L. Carnochan; transportation, Mrs. John Pangborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Small, of Washington, recently married here, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. William G. Horst.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leichel sailed on the Europa for Holland, where they will spend several months.

Bishop and Mrs. Arthur B. Statton, Kansas City, are the guests of their son, Mr. Philo Statton, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Oswald, jr.

Mrs. M. L. Swan, of Hancock, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Marise Cohill, to Mr. Ralph Hanks Donnelly, of New York. The wedding will take place late in July.

C. U. Alumnae Will Entertain Girl Graduates

Tea Will Be Given on University Campus This Afternoon.

A tea in compliment to women graduates of Catholic University will be held in the John K. Mullen Memorial Library on the University campus this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the university.

All women graduates, especially those residing in the Washington and Baltimore areas, have been invited by Mrs. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, general chairman in charge of arrangements.

The assisting committee includes Miss Bernice V. Wall, president of the alumnae; Miss Mary M. Guerin, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Miriam T. Rooney, Miss Sheila C. Doody, Miss Alma Wolking, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Vivian Barr, Miss Regis Boyle, Miss Charlotte A. Gartner, Miss Agnes M. Marceron, Mrs. Frank Berarducci and Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert.

Luncheon Is Given By Helen Pickens

Miss Helen Pickens, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Pickens, gave a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Miss Anne Kiess, who will leave today for Eaglesmere, Pa. Miss Pickens is a student at Holton Arms.

Others in the party were Miss Mary Alice Harrington, Miss Martha Schoenfeld, Miss Dorothy Highfield, Miss Anne Heine and Miss Charlotte Walling.

Evelyn Davis' Dance Concert Is Set Tuesday

Prominent Washingtonians Sponsoring Performance at the Wardman.

Among prominent Washingtonians who are acting as sponsors for the dance concert to be given by Evelyn Davis and the Evelyn Davis Dance Group at the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday evening are Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, of the Holton Arms School; Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster School; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schriftgiesser; Miss Beatrice Heiman, of the Soviet Embassy; Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the League of Women Voters and chairman of the education committee of the American Association of University Women; Miss Harriett Garrels, president of Columbian Women; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardiner Ferguson, Miss Melinda Havey, president of the Zonta Club; Mr. Daniel Olney, well-known sculptor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan. Mr. Rowan is the director of art projects of the Public Works Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroock, Of N. Y., at Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stroock, of New York City, are at the Shoreham, coming especially for the sixty-fifth birthday anniversary celebration of Justice Benjamin D. Cardozo Friday, and to visit their son, Mr. Alan M. Stroock.

Van Hagans Entertain For Maj. and Mrs. Seals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Van Hagan entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last night in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Carl Seals, who expect to leave soon for the Philippines.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Fine Jewelers . . . Silversmiths . . . and Platinumsmiths

DIAMONDS . . PRECIOUS JEWELRY SILVER

Our experts are ready to give you estimates and designs on any special order you have in mind. We do this sort of work perfectly . . . Our shop is on the premises and we also do jewelry and watch repairing and replating of your silverware . . . Consult us on this work NOW.

Diary of a Moth-About-Town

I'm getting weaker by the minute. Mrs. Wisely sent her furs to Saks and I'm doomed to slow starvation. I heard her tell Mrs. Tarry A. Wile that SHE'D better do the same. Oh, poor cousin Abner!

100% protection for nearly fifty years

Saks
610 Twelfth St.

Phone National 1647

If it is a Permanent, by all means take the best and do not spoil a good head of hair.

PRICES UP TO $12

Charles of the Shoreham
Washington D.C.
Adams-0700

FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

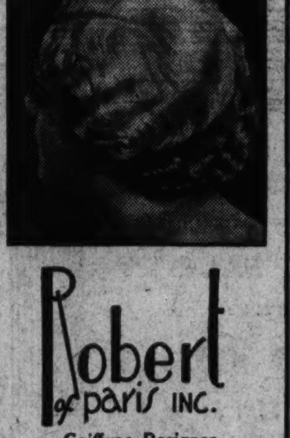
FINAL CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats

Regularly Sold for $16.95 to $49.75

Now $5 - $10 - $15

Suitable for Travel wear here and abroad.

All Sales Final



Robert of Paris INC.
Coiffure Designer
Presents
A Masterpiece—The "STAR PERMANENT WAVE"
$12.50
OTHER WAVES, $7.50 & $10
1514 Connecticut Ave.
North 2776-2777

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

The Surf Shop

is where you get those feminine new

"Dressmaker" Swim Suits

CHECKED ACETATE (left) is bold on the beach in these brilliant color contrasts! Makes you look slim as an eel in this bracelet-neck style. 32-40. $5.95

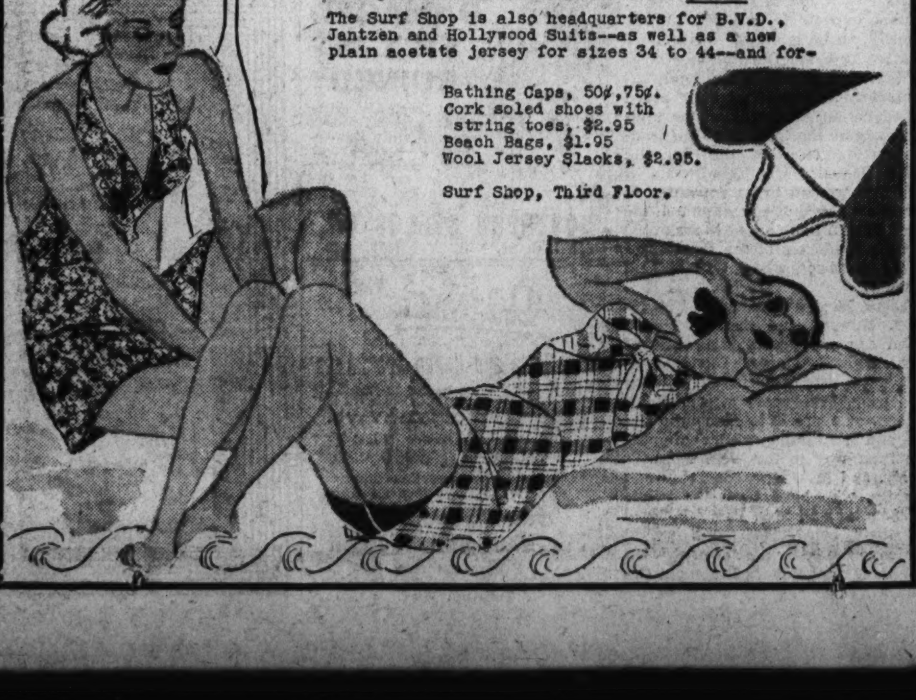
SEERSUCKER goes swimming (below)! With an uplift halter top and jersey lining! Sunny plaids for sizes 32 to 40. $5.95

PERSIAN PRINTS (below at left)! Even swim suits come under the influence of India. With an evening gown back and shirred uplift bodice, lined with plain acetate. Sizes 34 to 42. $10.95

The Surf Shop is also headquarters for B.V.D., Jantzen and Hollywood Suits—as well as a new plain acetate jersey for sizes 34 to 44—and for-

Bathing Caps, 50¢, 75¢.
Cork soled shoes with string toes, $2.95
Beach Bags, $1.95
Wool Jersey Slacks, $2.95.

Surf Shop, Third Floor.



Queen Quality White Shoes
For Summer Wear

Fashion finds new enchantment in Queen Quality's distinctive interpretation of the footwear vogue for white. 37 styles for your selection.

$6.50 to $8.50

de luxe grade $8.50 and $9.75

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Dinner Parties Precede Dance At Fort Meade

Capt. and Mrs. Wilders Are Hosts Before Affair at the Officers Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 25.—Capt. and Mrs. Pearne C. Wilders were hosts at dinner this evening at the Officers Club preceding the dance there. Their guests included Col. John R. Brewer, Col. and Mrs. John P. McAdams, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Lieut. and Mrs. Ewing H. France, Lieut. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. C. A. Kengla, Miss Martha McAdams and Capt. Clyde A. Dundy.

Other hosts preceding the hop were Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson, who entertained in their quarters as a compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Walton H. Walker.

Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Victor Lee Emerson, of Overbrook, Pa., has returned to her home after a short visit on the post.

The ladies' bowling tournament came to an end last Wednesday when Miss Martha McAdams defeated Mrs. Charles M. Walton in the final match of the series. Miss McAdams will be presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of her victory.

Alabama Visitor.

Capt. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour had as their guest last week-end Capt. Walthour's aunt, Mrs. William Kirby, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Kirby's son, Mr. Otis Clements, of Salisbury, Md., was also a visitor for a short while.

Little Miss Dorothy Bower, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, and Miss Ann Tartt Walthour, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walthour, took part in the closing exercises of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore last Saturday, May 18, when they were in a singing and dancing number.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler have had as their recent guests the former's mother, Mrs. Helena T. Wheeler, and Mrs. Kunse Miller, both of whom have been spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., and are now en route to Cape Cod for the summer.

Mrs. Loren A. Wetherby, who was called South by the illness and death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Owen K. Carseell, of Thomasville, Ga., returned to Fort Meade last week and left almost immediately for Kane, Pa., where she will reside while Capt. Wetherby is on CCC duty.

Mr. Craig Moore, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Craig Moore, who are stationed in the Philippines, was a recent visitor on the post when he was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William S. Murray.

Stag Party Held.

On Friday evening the quartermaster and veterinary officers of the post were hosts at a stag party given at the Officers Club when they entertained for the officers of the Quartermaster Reserve Corps, who are here to attend the school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Groover, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent a visit on the post recently when they were the guests of Mr. Groover's sister, Mrs. Elliott Watkins and Capt. Watkins.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson entertained on Tuesday evening, May 21, with a buffet supper as a compliment to Lieut. and Mrs. Charles B. King, who are at present visiting in Washington. Their other guests included Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward and Lieuts. William G. Caldwell, William C. Bulloch and Horace Beall, jr., of Fort Howard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. James spent last week-end in Richmond, Va., where they were guests of Lieut. James' sister, Miss Olin James.

Miss Amy Gaylord Weds at Edgewood

Marries Claude Holland, of Tarboro, N. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., May 25.—Milford Gaylord announced the marriage of his daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Claude Holland, of Tarboro, N. C., on Thursday. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the quarters of Mr. Gaylord's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tate, with Chaplain M. D. Merchant performing the ceremony. The bride, who formerly resided in Owosso, Mich., is a niece of the late James Oliver Curwood. Mr. and Mrs. Holland left immediately after the ceremony for Tarboro, N. C.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. H. Rockey entertained on Tuesday evening for several of the Naval officers who are taking the C. W. S. course, and their wives.

Major and Mrs. H. F. Philips were host and hostess at dinner one evening of this week.

Mrs. E. F. Bullene has returned from a visit to Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. Bullene, who has been on duty there for several weeks, will return this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tate were the guests in Washington last week-end of Maj. and Mrs. William C. Chase. During their stay they were entertained by Representative and Mrs. Fred R. Lehlbach and Maj. and Mrs. Corlett.

In One of the Capital's Lovely Gardens

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William S. Corby photographed in the garden of her beautiful home at Chevy Chase Circle with Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, wife of Senator Coolidge. Mrs. Corby's garden will be shown in the Chevy Chase garden tour on June 1.

Quantico Party Calendar Full With Many Leaving Post June 1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, May 25.—These last days of May are busy ones, as many popular families must leave for new stations June 1, and every opportunity is being taken to entertain them before they go. Over a hundred members of the post were dinner guests at parties in the officers' mess before the dance last night, while many others were entertained at dinner in the quarters, coming to the dance later.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at dinner in their quarters in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, who leave for duty in Washington shortly. Their guests included the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, John H. Russell, and Mrs. Russell.

Among the dinner parties at the officers' mess was that given by Capt. and Mrs. Earnest E. Linsert, who entertained in honor of Miss Leontine Wallace, sister of Mrs. Robert Blake. The other guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl H. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Lieut. George H. Bahm, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bahm; Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hohn, and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas V. Cooper, U. S. N.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig gave a large party last night before the dance, inviting Capt. and Mrs. Hayne D. Boyden, Capt. and Mrs. William L. McKittrick, Capt. and Mrs. Jacob F. Plachta, Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Weir, Lieut. and Mrs. Lenard B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank M. June, Lieut. and Mrs. David K. Claude, Lieut. and Mrs. Glen C. Herdon, Miss Mildred Gossett, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Ridgley, sister of Mrs. Wirsig; Lieut. Caleb T. Bailey and Lieut. Jack Juhan.

Lieut. George H. Bahm, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bahm entertained at dinner in their quarters Wednesday. Those present were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Miles R. Thacher, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. Blake's sister, Miss Leontine Wallace; Lieut. John W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison; Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen and Capt. Murl Corbett.

Lieut. (j.g.) Milton R. Wirthlin (M.C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Wirthlin gave a dinner party at the Waller Building last night for a number of the naval medical and dental corps. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William J. Mann, Commander and Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Beddoe, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dewitt T. Hunter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Dowling, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earnest Ward, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Thomas L. Allman, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Guy Stahr, Lieut. (j.g.) Raymond A. Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gross, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lenard B. Cresswell gave a dinner party last week in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wadsworth, of New York, and Miss Mildred Gossett, of Chicago. Those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Clifton Gates, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Stack, Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, Capt. and Mrs. William Scheyer and Lieut. Jack Juhan. Monday, Lieut. and Mrs. Cresswell gave a cocktail party for Miss Gossett, who will be a visitor on the post for two weeks.

Several officers and 45 midshipmen from the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento were guests on the post Friday. They were first taken to the Marine Corps Schools, where the program of work was explained. They were shown about the reservation, after which they were entertained at lunch at the officers' mess.

Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Passmore entertained more than 125 guests at a cocktail party in the Waller Building Friday.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price had as week-end guests Miss Lillian Menaugh and Miss Margaret Seyboth, of Washington.

In honor of Maj. and Mrs. Roy C. Swink, who are leaving soon for the Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr gave a dinner party in their quarters last night.

Miss Mercia Baxter, of Los Angeles visited Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel S. Ballentine last week. She will spend some time with her cousin, Mrs. J. Williard Nalls, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dineen, of Barrie, spent the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Lienhard.

Mrs. Jacob Lienhard and Miss Maurine Jones spent last week in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Lienhard's sister, Mrs. J. F. Baughman.

Luncheon Given In Berryville

Mrs. George H. Burwell and Son Hosts to Blue Ridge Hunt Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Burwell and her son, Mr. George H. Burwell, jr., entertained at a luncheon at their home, Mount Airy, during the recess of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club horse show today in the grove at Carter Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. Ralph Richardson entertained at a large supper party on the lawn at Woodley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, this evening, to which many of the county people and guests to the horse show were invited. This show is the beginning of the summer social life of Clarke County, which ends with the Annefield Cup races held at Annefield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, in October by the same hunt club.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray had as her luncheon guest Tuesday Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Barrett, of Warrenton.

Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Annie Cabell Moore and Mr. Lewis Neill attended the garden tea given by the Misses Moore and their brother, Assistant Secretary of State Walton Moore, at their home in Fairfax Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Misses Carter and Agusta Conrad, of Washington, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, of Washington, who occupied a cottage on the Blue Ridge Mountains last summer, but who have taken a cottage at Virginia Beach for this summer. Mr. Stuart expects to sail for Europe shortly, to be gone six weeks.

Miss Rose MacDonald, supervisor of the rural schools of Clarke County and a member of the State board of education, has accepted the invitation to be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Danville High School. Miss MacDonald is the first woman to be appointed to the State board of education and the first woman to be asked to make the principal address at the commencement exercises, which will be held June 4.

Lieut. Morton C. Mumma, U. S. N., Mrs. Mumma and their two children are the guests this week of Mr. Lewis N. Glover. Lieut. Mumma, who had been stationed for the past three years at Annapolis, has been ordered to Honolulu and he and his family are stopping by on their way to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Beverley and family, who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd at their home, Rosemont, expect to leave the latter part of next week for their bungalow in Rosemont Orchards.

Tour Is Made At Fort Hoyle

Gen. Birnie and Gen. Callan Conduct Annual Post Inspection.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., May 25.—Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, chief of Field Artillery, accompanied Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan when he arrived here Wednesday morning for annual inspection. A reception was held that afternoon at the Officers Club. Receiving with Gen. Scott was Mrs. Ezra Fuller, wife of the late Col. Ezra Fuller of pre-Spanish-American War, Seventh Cavalry days, and Col. and Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf. Gen. Scott was host at a stag luncheon on Wednesday, and Col. and Mrs. Bryden entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for the visitors. Col. and Mrs. Rehkopf gave a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Gen. Birnie, who remained over until Friday.

Miss Helen Powell, Lieut. William Holzapfel, Lieut. C. H. White and Lieut. P. J. Craig were members of a house party last week-end at the home of Mrs. Raymond Baby in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Miss Ellen Rehkopf was hostess at supper last Sunday evening for her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. James Anding.

Capital Woman To Go to Italy

Mrs. Bentley and Son Will Study at Famous Music Academy.

Mrs. Lorraine Esputa Bentley and her son, George Bentley, have registered at the Chigiana Musical Academy in Sienna, Italy. This school was established by the Itlaian government to create a center for the study of music and has as its headquarters the famous palace of Count Guido Chigi-Saracini, which houses a wealth of art treasurers.

The academy is represented here by Mme. Amelia Conti, president of the International Art Forum, who recommended Mrs. Bentley and her son to it.

Maria Labia, famous opera star, who will instruct Mrs. Bentley in concert singing, was at one time a member of an opera company under the musical direction of Mme. Conti's father, Maestro Arnaldo Conti. Mr. Bentley will study score and accompaniment under another master, Adolfo Baruti.

The Bentleys will sail for Italy on the Conte di Savoia June 1.

TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED

Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and failles—plaids, stripes or solid colors—even fine woven.

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Ogilvie Sisters

Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue De La Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

Wife of Wilson Guest of Honor At Va. Banquet

Colonial Wars Society Gives Affair at Old Point Comfort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the guest of honor at the banquet given by the General Society of Colonial Wars Saturday at the New Chamberlin Hotel for more than 60 delegates representing the States on the eastern seaboard.

Accompanied by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Wilson motored to Old Point Comfort after taking part in the forty-eighth council meeting of the society, which convened at the colonial capitol in Williamsburg. Included in their party were Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Miles, Maj. Howland Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bates, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chase, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick, Va., and their guest, Mme. Alma Clayburgh, of New York.

Many dinner parties preceded the opening dance of the summer season at the Officers Beach Club at Fort Monroe.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman had 20 guests at their table; Col. Russel P. Reeder and Mrs. Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Paul Herman and 30 others were in the party dining with Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, while at another table Capt. and Mrs. John A. DeCamp entertained for a third large party. During the next four months all social functions sponsored by the Officers Club will be held at the Beach Club quarters facing Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of the Governor of North Carolina, who was at the New Chamberlin for several days, has returned to Raleigh after attending the Hampton Horse Show, which ended last Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Wood, of Edenton, N. C. Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Washington, motored to the Capital after attending the horse show. Others from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chewning, Miss Margaret Cotter, Ray H. Norton, one of the show judges, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen. Mr. Hazen is president of the Board of Commissioners of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Smith, of Norfolk, who had been cruising on their yacht, Marjorie, with a party of guests, anchored off the Chamberlin dock over the week-end. Later they entertained at dinner at the New Chamberlin, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Abner S. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Prieur, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Driver, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Champion and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Douglass.

Mrs. Charles W. Mugler, jr., is general chairman of the dance committee arranging the program of the Hilton Village Women's Club's dance and entertainment next Friday evening. The affair is to be held on the marine roof of the hotel, and will mark the selection of a delegate to represent the club at the forthcoming annual meeting of General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Detroit in June.

Underwoods in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Underwood, of Summit, N. J., arrived here a day or two ago to spend an indefinite time, and they are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

RUG CLEANING

New Floor Beauty the Modern, Better Way

There are many methods employed today in the cleaning of carpets. But there's only one best way. And that is the method available to you through our service. It means that your most prized floor coverings will be cleaned to perfection, wonderfully freshened and beautified . . . at an economical cost.

CALL MR. PYLE
NA. 3257-3291-2036

Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Langley Bridge Club Meets; Aeronautic Officials Feted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., May 25.—The ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the officers' club Tuesday, with Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Mrs. Stoyt Ross and Mrs. Hoyt Prindle as hostesses. There were seven tables in play, with prizes being won by the following: Mesdames Eugene Eubank, Randolph Williams, George Kenney, Stoyt Ross and Clarence McGowan. Mrs. Enis Whitehead was awarded the guest prize.

Gen. and Mrs. Frank Andrews entertained in their quarters Wednesday from 5 to 7 in honor of 50 visiting officials who met at Langley Field for the annual conference of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Mrs. Donaldson Sloan and her daughter, Miss Helen Sloan, of Long Island, N. Y., were the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt for a few days during the past week. Gen. and Mrs. Pratt entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in their honor.

Mrs. Pratt left this week for New York, whence she will sail May 28 on the Bremen for England. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Eleanor Preston, who was presented last year at the Court of St. James. Miss Preston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington.

Maj. O. B. Bolidaugh, of the Orthopedic Ward of Walter Reed Hospital, was the overnight guest of Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper Monday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, with their small son, are visiting relatives and friends at Northumberland, Pa., before going to Randolph Field, Texas, where Lieut. Ent has been ordered to report for duty June 30.

Mrs. Lackland, who has been residing in Hampton the past ten weeks while waiting to join her son, Col. Frank Lackland, at Wrightfield, Ohio, and Mrs. S. C. Strock, of Indian River Park, were the guests of Mrs. Herman Rush and Mrs. Mattie Wood at luncheon Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn have as their week-end guests Miss Mary Beadle, of Washington, and Mr. Loren Boughton, of Norfolk.

Mrs. William Sousa was the luncheon and bridge guest Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Hampton.

Capt. and Mrs. Louie Turner entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Misses Margaret and Agnes Griffith, guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa and Maj. Howard Houghland were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Forest at Gloucester Court House.

Mrs. Louie Turner, Mrs. Dale Fisher and Mrs. William Harrison were the luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Betty O'Keefe, of Hampton, at the Magnola Tree Inn.

Mrs. Francis Scott, of Hampton, entertained in her cottage at Buckroe Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Sousa, who is leaving for Washington with her husband, June 1.

Maj. and Mrs. William Dick left Thursday for West Point, N. Y., where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. F. R. Stevens, for several weeks. They will be present at the graduation exercises of thir son, Cadet John Summers.

Mrs. John W. Doe, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Elwood Black, left Thursday to join her daughter, Miss Doris Doe, before going to her home in New Hampshire for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daniels, of Palm Beach, are en route to New Hampshire. They were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edmond Black Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. William Kelly, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter for the past four months, left today to return to her home at Newburg, N. Y.

Mrs. William Harrison entertained the following ladies at luncheon and bridge Wednesday: Mrs. Augustus Schermacher, of Fort Monroe; Mrs. Bessie O'Keefe, of Hampton, and Mrs. Cecil Foxworth, of the post.

Makes Home Here.

Miss Bronette Ehrlich, of St. Joseph, Mo., has come to the Capital to make her home.

Cleaning, Repairing Now at Low Summer Rates
Ten Distinct Services for Your
FUR COAT
For Only
$12.75

1—Relined (with our new linings)
2—Minor Rips Sewed
3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Fur Button (where necessary)
5—New Crocheted Button
6—Demothed
7—Glazed
8—Steamed
9—Stored (In our Cold Storage Vaults)
10—Call and Delivery Service

ISADOR MILLER
Manufacturing Furrier
NA. 5628 809 11th St. N.W.

"You'll never realize, Jane, the difference between a 'bargain' Permanent and high grade work, until you have had a LILLIAS Oil Revitalizing Wave! It includes an oil-conditioning treatment for hair protection, and the styling is really exclusive! A real value at $8.50 and they have other waves at a variety of prices!"

$5.00 $6.50 $7.50

Lillias, INC.
2817 14th ST.
COlumbia 10412
Expert Male Haircutters

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

SPRING SALE
TWO-PIECE
Tailored Suits
Regularly $32, $49
NOW
$19.75 - $25

Luncheon Held.

A luncheon and bridge for the benefit of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver was given on Wednesday at the Woodmont Country Club. Mrs. Sydney Lehman was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Newmyers Go South.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer are in New Orleans for a short visit.

GREENE'S
Decoration Day Specials
$5.00 Helen Curtis and Edmonds Wave $2.95
$7.50 Eugene Croquignole Permanent $4.95
Beauty Service, 50c
2626 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 10168

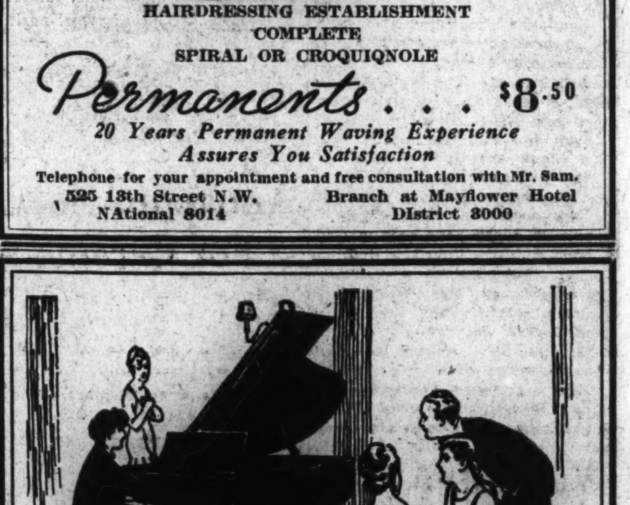
Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Chiffons . . .
The very desirable Chiffons for street wear in suit and dress models. We are having such demand for this type dress that we find it difficult to keep them in stock. We advise you to come early.
$14.95 TO $25.00

The Garden Party Gowns
with Capes and long graceful sleeves.
$16.95 TO $49.50

Evening and Dinner Gowns
—for everyone—with an especially good assortment for women wearing 36 and up. Flowered chiffons, crepes—small and large patterns.
$19.95 TO $49.50
Sizes 12 to 44

Kepner's
Established 1888 — Member Army-Navy Association
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
COMPLETE
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE
Permanents . . . $8.50
20 Years Permanent Waving Experience Assures You Satisfaction
Telephone for your appointment and free consultation with Mr. Sam.
525 13th Street N.W. NAtional 8014 — Branch at Mayflower Hotel District 3000



"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PIANO"
That's what every one says after playing the lovely small "Sherboro" Model" Gulbransen Grand Piano. There is no uncertainty about its origin; not an "old name" piano commercially made—But—a distinctive art product. Designed to conform to the size requirements of the modern room, yet retaining tone quality and power and manufactured by Gulbransen in their Gulbransen factory. It is fully guaranteed and recommended by ourselves and the maker.
WITH $450 BENCH
PURCHASABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS...USED PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Custom-Built Upholstered Furniture Specially Priced This Week Only

Authentic Reproduction
Martha Washington Wing Chair

Custom made in our own shop. Filled with best quality hair; high-grade webbing; spring edge seat and spring back. Covered in silk tapestry—or you may select friezette, tapestry or fancy figured denim. Hand tailored throughout. Solid Mahogany ball and claw feet.
Specially Priced at $35

Hand-made upholstered chairs, davenports and love-seats, of the finest workmanship at special sale prices.

During May we are quoting extremely low prices on custom-made slip covers, draperies and curtains, as well as re-upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture. There is no lowering of the high quality of our work. Samples and estimates gladly given.

HENRY Holober, INC.
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
1006 H Street N.W. METropolitan 9444

Families Quit Fort Belvoir For New Posts

Many Parties Held Honoring Departing Officers and Their Wives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, May 25.—This is a gay post these days with teas, dances and bridge parties taking place before a number of the officers and their families leave for their new stations.

Plans are also going forth for graduation at the Engineer School, which will take place on June 7.

The day following graduation, wedding of Miss Alice Spalding and Lieut. Louis R. Wirak will take place. A number of parties are being planned to honor the couple.

Mrs. Daniel Noce honored Miss Spalding with a tea and kitchen shower this afternoon at 4. About 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spalding returned to their home at Trenton, N. J., on Monday after spending the week-end with Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding.

Luncheon Held.

Mrs. Homer B. Pettit entertained with a bridge luncheon at her quarters on Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Mrs. Harold P. Henry, Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Harry G. Douglas, Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., and Mrs. James C. Marshall.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, John Philip Reinecke, born on May 15 at Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson honored Mrs. Becker, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Frazier, with an informal cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewett Honored.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock entertained with a luncheon today at the latter's quarters to honor Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, who with Lieut. Jewett will soon depart for Fort Logan, Colo., for Lieut. Jewett's new assignment.

The post bridge club held its meeting last evening at Mackenzie Hall. Mrs. Edmund K. Daley was hostess and Lieut. Richard L. Jewett, host.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., entertained informally at dinner last Saturday evening at their quarters before the hop at Mackenzie Hall, given by Capt. and Mrs. Harmon and Lieut. and Mrs. Wimer.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl and Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley will entertain with a dance on Wednesday evening, May 29, at Mackenzie Hall from 9.30 to 1. About 200 guests have been invited.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman had as their guest for several days the past week Mrs. William M. Thomas, wife of Capt. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., entertained informally at dinner at their quarters on Wednesday evening. Several guests from Washington were among those attending.

Warrenton Folk See 2 Weddings

Many Attend Nuptials of Miss Maxwell and Miss Trescot.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 25.—The marriage of Jesse Washington Richards, of Marshall, and Miss Nelson Maxwell, of Harrisonburg, in Staunton a week ago Saturday and that of William Worth Sprague, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, of Warrenton, and Miss Elizabeth Cuthbert Trescot, daughter of the late T. Cuthbert Trescot and Mrs. Trescot, of Washington, Wednesday, were attended by many Warrentonians. Both weddings were home ceremonies.

Among those attending the Staunton affair were Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards, both of Warrenton, and Mrs. Daisy Peach, of Upperville.

Attending the Sprague-Trescot wedding were Dr. John T. Sprague, Mrs. F. A. B. Portman, Miss Landon Hicks, Miss Edith Hubell, Judge and Mrs. Richard T. Strong, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, jr., Miss Estelle Meese, Mrs. I. M. Cahill, and Capt. Reginald Hubell.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill has returned to Clovelly after a trip to New York. R. C. Winmill was at Clovelly over the week-end, returning to New York Sunday evening.

Miss Violet Smith, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Howard Smith, was selected to represent Queen Elizabeth in the May Day fete at St. Agnes School, in Alexandria. Judge and Mrs. Smith spent the past week-end at their summer home at Broad Run, near Warrenton.

Mrs. George Sloane entertained at luncheon at Whitehall Farm May 19 and will entertain May 26 at luncheon.

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, of Washington, who has been in New York, is in Washington with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Saul. She will later sail for Honolulu, after which she will spend some time in Warrenton.

Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, jr., of New York, spent the week-end in Washington with Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller. Mrs. Miller and her father, Hon. Oscar Terry Crosby, will later come to Viewtree, near Warrenton, for the summer months.

To Assist at St. Gertrude's Benefit

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Katherine Crawford and Miss Mary Kay Curtin, students at Georgetown Convent, who will assist Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, in her flower booth, one of the features of the Country Fair to be held tomorrow at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts by the members of St. Gertrude's Guild, of which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is president.

Annapolis Society Makes Ready For Ceremonies of June Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Members of the smart set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis are making ready for "June Week," the commencement period at the Naval school and gayest of all the year in local social circles. The farewell ball in honor of the graduating class of midshipmen, many other formal functions and luncheons and dinner parties will be crowded into a program that will be inaugurated June 1 and extend until June 6, commencement day.

As a prelude to the approaching gayeties, officers on duty at the Academy tonight were hosts at the last of their series of dances of the current academic term. Midshipmen of the senior class were specially invited guests.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt were here today to witness the rowing regatta between crews of Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and the Naval Academy. Their son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., pulled an oar in the Harvard shell. Preceding the regatta, they were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Academy, and Mrs. Sellers. Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were among the guests.

Miss Mary Giffen, daughter of Capt. Robert C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Griffin, and Lieut. Shirley B. Miller, of the Navy Post Graduate School, will be married in the Naval Chapel Wednesday, with Comdr. William N. Thomas, chaplain, officiating.

Commander and Mrs. Robert P. Guiler, jr., entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Guiler's niece, Mrs. Bay E. Castle, of Washington, a recent bride. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Ben Tilson, mother of Mrs. Guiler; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dove, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tilson, of Warrenton, Va.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of Annapolis, were among the dinner guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, in Washington Tuesday.

Lieut. Marvin P. Kingsley, of the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Kingsley announce the birth of a daughter, Susanne Peirce, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor, and Mrs. David F. Sellers, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, headed the list of 20 patronesses for the card and garden party given yesterday at the Chase Home, an institution for aged women in Annapolis, to raise funds for preservation of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley France, of Annapolis, have been passing some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Finley France, jr., in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, jr., who have reopened their summr cottage at Wardour, have issued invitations to a lawn party and tea June 2 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, who recently purchased the Valiants' former home, Seven Acres, also of Wardour.

Mrs. Badger, wife of Commander Oscar C. Badger, entertained at a garden party yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth S. Hill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, of Annapolis, was among five students of Hood College, Frederick, elected recently to the Keystone Honor Society, the highest award at the college.

State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin have reopened their country home, Aberdeen, on South River.

Miss Caroline Franklin, who passed the winter at the home of Miss Agnes Walton, has gone to Atlantic City.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke entertained at supper Wednesday in honor of Commander and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cecil. Commander and Mrs Oldendorf are leaving Tuesday to motor to the West Coast, where Commander Oldendorf has been assigned to duty as executive officer of the battleship West Virginia. Mrs. Oldendorf will pass the summer at Coronado, Calif. Lieut. Comdr Cecil has been assigned to the midshipmen's summer practice squadron, which will sail for northern European waters early in June. Mrs. Cecil will pass the summer at Flat Rock, N. C., going to San Diego, Calif, in October.

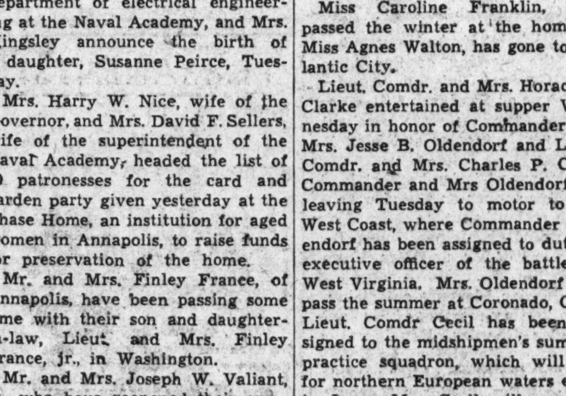
Miss Helen Penn, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn, of Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of Miss Mary Spear, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, at the Naval Academy until after June week. Later Miss Penn will visit in Washington, Norfolk and Wilmington, Del.

Ideal Summer Home

MODERN COTTAGE ON SOUTH RIVER—

2 miles from Annapolis, on paved road. Completely furnished, screened porch 10x30; electric range and refrigerator; two sleeping cottages, large double garage, boat house, 25x50; boats, floats, modern tennis court; isolation; 20-acre estate; flowers, trees, beautiful landscape; caretaker. Season, $600.

Phone COlumbia 0004.



Chippendale Claw and Ball Chairs

A VERY fine example of the best of the Chippendale period. Solid mahogany, hair-filled and with your choice of seat covering. We feature over five hundred copies of Colonial furniture.

For almost half a century the name of BIGGS has been associated with the very best of reproduction furniture. Only the very finest materials and workmanship make possible these gems to be cherished by future generations. When you buy Biggs you buy the heirlooms of the future. May we mail you our catalogue?

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.
District 0429

Lieut. Tubbs Gives Beach Party For His Mother at Fort Monroe

Prominent Guests Attend Birthday Fete at Officers Beach Club Thursday; Capt. and Mrs. Townsend Entertain at Dinner.

Fort Monroe, Va., May 25.—Lieut. Harry S. Tubbs gave a picnic beach party Thursday night at the Officers Beach Club in celebration of his mother's birthday. His guests included Gen. and Mrs. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Sunderland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cotrell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Poland, Capt. and Mrs. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Tarrant, Lieut. and Mrs. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. Devens, Lieut. and Mrs. Tracy, Lieut. and Mrs. Bain, Lieut. and Mrs. Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Darran, Lieut. and Mrs. Schermacher, Lieut. and Mrs. Dice, Lieut. Stevens, Miss Cramer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman, Maj. and Mrs. Jackson, Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall, and Lieut. and Mrs. Rasmussen.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Townsend entertained at dinner at the Beach Club on Friday preceding the dance. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Reeder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cotrell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Winslow, Miss Reed, Maj. and Mrs. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Ayers, Capt. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Hafer, Capt. and Mrs. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall, and Lieut. and Mrs. McNamee.

Admiral and Mrs. Manley H. Simons, of Washington, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Harrington W. Cochran.

Dinner At Beach Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Burnell gave a dinner at the Beach Club on Friday evening for the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. DeCamp, Capt. and Mrs. McCroskey, Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Critchlow, Lieut. and Mrs. Dunham, and Lieut. and Mrs. Engelhart.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Shaw had the following as dinner guests at the Beach Club on Friday evening preceding the dance: Maj. and Mrs. Jackson, Lieut. and Mrs. Lepping, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis, Lieut. and Mrs. Devens, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Windfield, Mrs. Ballantine, Lieut. and Mrs. Rothgeb, Lieut. and Mrs. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Peddicord, Mrs. Fruella, Lieut. and Mrs. Schermacher, and Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Warmoth, of Santo Domingo, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George J. Weitzel.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cramer spent several days during the week with Gen. Thomas H. Rees in Washington.

Beach Party Given.

Capt. and Mrs. Harrington W. Cochran gave a beach party on Saturday evening for their house guests, Admiral and Mrs. Manley H. Simons. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Sunderland, Maj. and Mrs. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. DeCamp, Capt. and Mrs. McCroskey, Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. McGarraugh, Capt. and Mrs. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Townsend, Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall, Lieut. and Mrs. Weitzel, Mrs. Warmoth, and Lieut. and Mrs. Burnell.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin entertained at dinner at the Beach Club on Saturday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Lavin, Capt. and Mrs. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Wolfe, Lieut. and Mrs. Bosworth, and Lieut. and Mrs. McKinney.

Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood entertained with a supper party at home on Saturday evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, who are leaving shortly for Honolulu. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Walter Ayers.

Rutters Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren C. Rutter gave a dinner at the Beach Club on Saturday evening for the following guests: Capt. and Mrs. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Hafer, Lieut. and Mrs. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Mabin, Lieut. and Mrs. Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Simmons, Lieut. and Mrs. Haakensen and Lieut. Dayharsh.

Gen. J. H. Hughes, of Washington, was the guest on Wednesday and Thursday of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy.

Lieut. Adam A. Koscielniak has arrived on the post after completing a tour of duty in the Philippines.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson entertained with a supper party at their home on Sunday evening. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Reeder, Lieut. Col. Gardner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cotrell, Maj. and Mrs. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. Townsend, Capt. and Mrs. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. McCrosky, Capt. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Lieut. and Mrs. Featherston and Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall.

WE take pleasure in announcing the arrival of MR. GEORGE, formerly with Dimitry's, located in Milgrim's Salon, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PERMANENT WAVES
$7.50 - $10.00 - $12.00

C. S. Garston of Paris

1726 Conn. Ave. Pot. 6440

Sorcery in White by

Laird, Schober

Slip your foot inside it . . . and you'll be irrevocably caught in the spell of this charming Yvonne Tie by Laird, Schober. Of snow-white Sandor Cloth, with parallel strands of white lacquered cord . . . or of brightly colored plaids with harmonizing cord. Yes, a registered original at $12.75.

Hahn

Only at 1207 F Street

Flower Show Held By Club's Council

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., May 25.—A flower show was the outstanding feature of the annual spring meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers Clubs held at the Methodist Home for the Aged here Thursday. The judging was done by W. R. Ballard, horticultural specialist of the University of Maryland extension service. A program of music and talks was given under the direction of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, of Layhill.

Mrs. George Darby was the week-end guest of Mrs. Morris Chiswell in Dickerson.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club last week at her home here.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of Grace Church was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. William Griffith, at her home on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Irving Thomas has returned from a weeks' visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. Albert Dorsey, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Miss Mary Wells attended the Social Service League banquet held at Normandy Farm Monday evening.

Nordlingers Move.

Dr. and Mrs. George Nordlinger and their young daughter, Joan, are occupying their new apartment at the Portsmouth.

From New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank and their young son, of New Orleans, spent the week in the Capital.

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's INC.
ALWAYS LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES
1227 G ST. N.W.

GIRTH CONTROL

The heavy waistline and big hips mean discomfort, shortening of life, slow and difficult locomotion and premature old age.

Double chin and fat can be controlled. The most scientific and youth-giving Facial Treatment. Our own pure, rejuvenating creams.

Colonic irrigation—trained nurses.

RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH
And Beauty Shop
KEITH-ALBEE BLDG.
Cor. G and 15th MEt. 7236

Janette Joyce
1030 CONNECTICUT AVE.

White Hats
3.50 to 10.50

Washington's most fascinating gift and accessory shop

The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave.
North 3323 Second Floor

We Invite Your Inspection!

Distinctive Lamps
Unusual Fabrics—Glassware
Pottery—Pictures
Gifts

Refurnishing . . . Redecorating?

It Is Good Business to Consult

An Interior Decorator—Because:—

1. He is primarily interested in *results*—not remuneration.
2. He has studied the art of ensemble and knows the importance of the interrelation of all room elements.
3. He can work out and execute your wall treatments, furnishings, floor covering and lighting.
4. He can advise you wisely with reference to fabrics and their proper use.
5. He will suggest the all important finishing detail such as pictures, bric-a-brac and the like.
6. If the chosen decorator be

Irving G. Beckwith

Your problems will involve no more and *generally less expense* than were you to go to a regular furniture house.

Second Floor 1700-02 Conn. Ave. NOrth 3323

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

IF IT'S **WHITE**
IT MUST HAVE
Quality

You're going to buy lots of white clothes this summer . . . but don't buy white unless you buy QUALITY . . . For cheap white looks cheaper! Erlebacher's white clothes are made to "stand the gaff" of wearing, sunning, tubbing, cleaning, packing, playing, dancing. We've always been loyal to quality, because we know and you know that "ONLY QUALITY IS ECONOMY."

White coats . . . . $16.75 *upwards*
White dresses . . . . $12.95 *upwards*
White hats . . . . $5.00 *upwards*
White suits . . . . $16.75 *upwards*

Ransoms to Give Afternoon Tea In Falls Church

Parent-Teacher, Music and Study Clubs Meet in Busy Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Ransom, of Arlington, will be joint hostesses Sunday afternoon at a garden tea in the former's lovely garden in honor of the Washington alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, college fraternity.

The executive committee of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association gave a tea Monday afternoon in Mrs. Edward Marcellus' garden in honor of the faculty of the Madison and Jefferson Schools, and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, retiring president of the association.

Mrs. Charles Brooks was hostess Tuesday at a bridge luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Williard Smith, Mrs. Marshall Boone, Mrs. May Herring, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Willard Crane, Mrs. E. E. Gillette, Mrs. Harold Speelman, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and Mrs. Joseph Matson, of Altadena, Calif. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Vosbury, and Mrs. Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rowan entertained 24 guests at dinner Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary Purdon, of Washington, who is to be married June 5 to Mr. Fritz Gutheim, of the University of Chicago. The dinner was followed by a linen shower for Miss Purdon, who is in the section of painting and sculpture of the United States Treasury.

Mrs. John Rust Busick was guest of honor at a bridge shower Monday night at the home of Miss Adele Williams. Other guests were Miss Eunice Nourse, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Marie Formad, Miss Judith Birge, Miss Caroline Hiatt, Miss Jane Cline, Miss Vera Hanson and Miss Enid Hanson.

Mr. Adrian Dornbush, of Key West, Fla., is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rowan.

Mrs. King Saxton, of Pasadena, Calif., is the house guest of Mrs. Susan King at the home of Mrs. King's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks. Mrs. King and Mrs. Saxton are leaving today for their former home in Springboro, Pa., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Philip Talbott was hostess Tuesday at bridge, entertaining Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Manley Michaels and Mrs. George Schuster, of Washington; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Catherine Lawrence entertained the Evening Study Club Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles. Mrs. McNair read a paper on Louis Adamic's book, "The Native's Return."

The annual spring concert of the Falls Church Music Study Club was given Tuesday evening in Madison School. It was preceded by several selections by the Madison School glee club, who recently won honors in the county contest. The program included vocal solos by Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Catherine Garner Davis, Mrs. Howard Sharpe, Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, Mrs. Morton McCartney and Mrs. Ross Johnson, the latter wearing a native French costume; a quartet by Mrs. Mary Ryer, Mrs. Martha Hunton, Robert Balinger and Charles Pendleton; a trio by the Misses Mary and May Thompson and Mrs. Hunton, whistling selections by Miss Barker, violin solo by Reginald Kassabaum, violin duet by Mr. Kassabaum and Mr. Belinger, piano solo by Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, and three choruses by the members of the club.

Mrs. McGuffey and Miss Barker were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown preceding the concert. Mrs. Brown accompanied most of the selections.

Mrs. C. L. Bobertshaw was hostess Thursday night at bridge, her guests including Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Charles A. Marshall, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Number of Visitors Feted at Front Royal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Pearl Whiteside, of Macon, Ga., and Miss Lillian Banks, of Tennile, Ga., are guests of Elder and Mrs. A. L. Harrison and their daughter, Miss Harriette Harrison.

The annual promenade to the senior class of the Warren County High School, given by the members of the junior class, occurred on Wednesday evening. B. Ney Scheuer and Miss Lorraine Updike led the figures. Miss Laura Trout, of the faculty, had charge of the decorations and arrangements.

Miss Ella Sue Wagner, missionary of the Methodist Church South, to Seoul, Korea, for the past 25 years, is the guest of Town Manager L. B. Dutrow and Mrs. Dutrow. Miss Wagner is in America on a furlough.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Melton are their son, Mr. Cecil D. Melton and Mrs. Melton, of Defiance, Ohio.

Sixteen members of the Flint Hill Community Garden Club, headed by the president, Mrs. Mary R. Holles, visited five rock gardens in Luray last week.

Liebmans Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman have as guests the latter's brother, Allan Bluestein, of New York.

Her Marriage to Take Place Next Month

MISS ELEANOR FRANCES LODGE, daughter of Mrs. William J. Lodge, whose marriage to John William Miller will take place on June 14. Underwood & Underwood.

Record Crowds Are Expected At White Sulphur Springs

Largest Number of Visitors in 157-Year History of Resort Have Made Reservations for the Memorial Day Week-End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 25.—The Greenbrier will house over the Memorial Day week-end the largest company of guests in the resort's history, extending over 157 years. More than 1,000 will be accommodated, with a comprehensive program arranged for their entertainment. Included are special dinner and supper dances in the Colonnades on Thursday and Saturday nights, with music furnished by Meyer Davis Orchestra, conducted by Lon Chassy. There will be luncheons with dancing each day at the Greenbrier Casino; hunt breakfasts, luncheons and teas at Kate's Mountain Lodge, and organ recitals by M. Henre Portnoff each morning at the hotel.

On Memorial Day the new Greenbrier Skeet and Trap Club will hold the first of its scheduled sessions. The great popularity attained by skeet recently has resulted in extensive improvements at the field, which now offers one of the finest skeet courses in the country. The traps, formerly at Kate's Mountain Lodge, have been moved to the skeet field during the past few days, centralizing for the convenience of guests the entire shooting establishment, which is under the direction of Carl Bradsher, formerly of the Palm Springs (Calif.) Trap and Skeet Club, one of the country's outstanding marksmen.

Special golf events include a Memorial Day flag tournament, to be held all day, with prizes for men and women. A handicap tournament for men will be held today with prizes for low gross and low net.

Date for the annual Virginia and West Virginia senior golf tournament has been set for August 5 to 7 to be played on the Old White course at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. J. S. Compton, of Bluefield, W. Va., is defending champion. The West Viriginia State open tennis championship, originally scheduled for the week of July 22, has been advanced to July 15. The games will be played on the Greenbrier clay courts. Last year's winners were Miss Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Jake Hess, jr., of Huoston, Tex.

The Association of Life Insurance Counsel will hold a two-day meeting at the Greenbrier tomorrow and Tuesday, followed by a meeting of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, from Thursday to Saturday.

The executive council of the American Hotel Association will meet here from June 1 to 3 as guests of Mr. Loren R. Johnston, general manager of the Greenbrier. Several members of the party will come by airplane, landing at the Greenbrier Airport on the hotel grounds, among them Mr. Franklin Moore and Mr. Henry M. Scharf, of Harrisburg, accompanied by Maj. A. H. Stackpole, of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The National Freight Traffic Golf Association concluded its annual visit today. Over 200 members attended.

Guests due today include Mr. C. A. Pennock and a party of friends from New York, Mr. L. R. Walker of the Plaza; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Leeds, of Atlantic City; Mr. Thomas M. Girdler, of Cleveland; Mr. Thomas Green, president of the American Hotel Association; Mrs. Findlay Barrell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones and Miss Mary Smith, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, of Cleveland.

2 Californians Feted at Party

Mrs. M. J. Peabody, Mrs. Sidney Murphy Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. M. J. Peabody and Mrs. Sidney Murphy, of California, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Dodge Hotel Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. William Coleman, Mrs. Arthur DeMarco, Miss Marie Dawson, Miss Hattie Herfurth and Miss Daphne Stebbins.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall, and Miss Frances Jennings, dean, entertained at breakfast Thursday morning at the Dodge in honor of the senior class in the high school department and their sponsor, Mrs. Mary H. Baskervill. The graduates are Miss Marguerite Chatain, of Chicago; Miss Mary Dowling, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss June Evans, Beckley, W. Va.; Miss Katherine Fenwick, Falls Church, Va.; Miss Elaine Moyer, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Marie Ramsey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Marjorie Sizemore, Richmond, Va.; Miss Lorraine Wessendorff, Houston, Tex., Miss Harriette Wise, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Back From Florida.

Mrs. George E. Edelin has returned to her home on Porter street, after making an extended visit in Florida.

Bride-to-Be Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

Dance Attending Horse Show at Fredericksburg to Attract Many.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25.—Miss Mary Hansford Wallace, whose engagement to John Allen Charles, of Newport News, was recently announced, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester and Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester, jr., entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at Bellmeade, Stafford County home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester, jr.

The guests included Miss Mary Hansford Wallace, Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Miss Blanche Julian Russell, Miss Arianna Green, Miss Mary Massey, Miss Evelyn Cline, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Katherine Wallace, Miss Katherine Tinwer, Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, Miss Alice Chichester, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Nancy Payne and Miss Vivian Schlemmer.

Mrs. C. Carlton Carpenter and Mrs. Roland J. Leveque have returned to their home from Alexandria, where they were the honor guests at a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Lawson Schroyer.

Mrs. W. C. Saunders, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mrs. H. B. Lane at her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. B. Side Blake, of Boston, has arrived to be the guest of Miss Margery Blake.

The horse show dance here Wednesday night, first night of the Fredericksburg exhibition, is expected to draw a large number of Virginia society. The dance last year was a highlight on the Fredericksburg social calendar and bids to be largely attended this year.

Miss Olivia Jane Wheeler, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, was hostess to the old cabinet members at an informal tea on last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Brown.

Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler, sister of the hostess, presided at the tea table. Miss Wheeler was assisted by Miss Kathryn Firebaugh, of Harrisonburg; Miss Ethel Nelson and Miss Helen Fuller.

Announcing the Opening Of the EMILE SUN ROOF And OUTDOOR GYM

Exercise outdoors in the fresh air and sunlight, above the din and noise of the city . . . Complete privacy.

Classes From 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Sun Bathing

Registration Limited—Enroll Early

Emile Gym

1221 Conn. Ave. District 3621

Evelyn Pickett Picks Members Of Bride Party

Virginia Leary to Be Maid of Honor at Wedding in Alexandria.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Pickett, whose wedding to Selden Stewart Baker, of Fairfax and Cincinnati, Ohio, will take place on Saturday, June 1, in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, has announced the personnel of her wedding party.

Miss Virginia Leary, of Occoquan, will be the maid of honor; Miss Elizabeth Swan, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Ann Carter and Mrs. Robert Blankinship Morris the attendants, while little Mary Jane Rowan, niece of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl.

Mayo Baker will be the best man for his brother, and ushers will include John S. Donellan and James Henry Dodge, of Washington; Stanleigh Swan and Robert Blankinship Morris, of Alexandria.

Among entertainments given the past week for Miss Pickett were—Miss Hilda Wade, tea on Saturday, May 18, at a Washington tearoom, with six guests; last Sunday Miss Ellen Ticer entertained the members of the wedding party at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Ricer; Mrs. Frank Clarke and Miss Ida Goodloe entertained at bridge Monday evening at the home of the former in Glendale avenue.

Bridesmaids Feted.

Miss Virginia Leary entertained on Wednesday evening at her home in Occoquan for the bridesmaids and Phi Mu Sorority girls, classmates of Miss Pickett at William and Mary College.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson entertained 200 guests at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, on Braddock Heights, and this afternoon Miss Ann Carter and Mrs. Clarke Slaymaker will entertain at a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Jennings Tea Shop, South Washington street.

Mrs. William Hulfish entertained the current events section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Monday last.

Mrs. D. C. Book entertained the music section on Tuesday morning, the entire party going to River Bend for luncheon. The party included Mrs. Book, Mrs. George T. Klipstein, Mrs. C. C. Brawner, Mrs. F. J. Coffin, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Albert Dunn, Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, Mrs. Stephen H. Field, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. Harry Kirk and her house guest, Miss Lois Weeks, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman, Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey, Mrs. F. L. McGiffin, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. George E. Schlosser, Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. A. H. Whitney and Mrs. W. E. Willett.

Garden Club Meeting.

Mrs. Eliphalet F. Andrews entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday at her home on Seminary Hill, when two new members were received, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

Mrs. Ynguan Tjerland entertained at a bridge supper on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Lois Weeks, of Des Moines, Iowa, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kirk.

Miss Marian Moncure entertained the anniversary meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, in Janney's Lane. Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, the regent of the chapter, was co-hostess with Miss Moncure. Mrs. George Edward Pickett, the first regent of the chapter, cut the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkeley Eshleman and little son, Walter Barkeley Eshleman, jr., of Santa Monica, Calif., are the guests of Mrs. Eshleman's mother, Mrs. Egbert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Adkins and their daughters, Misses Etheline and Jeanne Adkins, of Ocean City, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farley.

Powells Take Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell motored to Keysville, Va., the past week-end, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne DeHart, and visited Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

Mrs. Geier Hufford entertained the members of the Young Woman's Club on Monday evening, at her home in Jefferson Park.

Miss Lois Goff, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Apperson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barry have returned from a visit to friends in Winchester, Va.

Barwicks Hosts At Supper Fete

Lawries Give Italian Dinner Party for WJSV Radio Quartette.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., May 25.—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Barwick entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party Wednesday night at their home on Wessex road. Tall yellow candles and yellow spring flowers were used for the table decorations. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hardee Chambliss, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Ramler, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Grosz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Cain, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest drive, gave an Italian dinner party at their home Wednesday night in honor of the mixed quartette of the National Memorial Park radio hour over Station WJSV, of which Mr. Lawrie is director. The dinner was served in a Bohemian fashion on a long table on the open-air terrace of the Lawrie home, which overlooks Sligo Park Creek.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernsler, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Masson, Mrs. Fred Garnett and Dr. L. B. Halberstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahl, of Park Crest Drive, have as their guest William McCully, jr., of St. Albans, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl recently returned from St. Albans, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCully.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Fleishell and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rose, of Sunnyside road, will be joint hosts at a picnic supper tonight in Sligo Creek Park to a party of 20 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, of Hill Top road, are passing the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Lear.

Mrs. Harvey W. Turnage returned to her home on Hill Top road Wednesday after passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galloway, in Greenville, N. C.

PERMANENTS of Beauty . . . . . . with Comfort

$7.50 $10.00 $12.00

MAURICE

French Beauty Salon

1504 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone Pot. 2258-9

JOHN, of Saks Co., New York, is here to offer you the newest in Coiffures.

OUR HEATERLESS PERMANENT assures you a cooler, more comfortable Wave.

Moderate Prices

THE IMPERIAL CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR THE HIGHEST AWARD EVER GIVEN TO ANY PIANOMAKER

Chickering

This famous old house offers this exquisite DIMINUTIVE UPRIGHT at the especially low price of $395 in mahogany

EASY TERMS

THE FAMOUS CHICKERING TONE in Baby Grand volume characterizes this lovely little piano which is only 3 feet 9 inches high and correspondingly slender and graceful in its other dimensions.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT SENDS IT HOME. EASY MONTHLY AMOUNTS TAKE CARE OF THE BALANCE. YOUR OLD PIANO IN EXCHANGE.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1239-6 Street - Cor. 13th N.W.

Social Leaders Plan to Attend Ballet June 2

Bekefi-Deleporte Institute Will Sponsor Recital at Community Center.

Many well-known lovers of the ballet will attend the forthcoming presentation of dances by the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance June 2 at the Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets.

Among those who will be present are the Princess Nathalie Helden, the Baroness H. I. von Lowenfeldt and her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sothern, Mr. and Mrs. John Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yocum, Mrs. Ralph Richards and Miss Richards, and Mr. Roy F. Britton.

A large group of young Washington dancers will take part in the program of classical and character numbers, which Theodore Bekefi will present, as well as in the popular "acrobatic" dances and the various forms of "jazz" and "tap" which are distinctly American in conception and style. Maurice Deleporte and "Billy" Lytell are directing the last two types of dances in the recital next Sunday.

Particularly interesting will be the first presentation in the Capital City of Tschaikowsky's lovely "Nutcracker Ballet," from which the much-used and universally popular "Nutcracker Suite" is taken. A group of the Institute's most experienced dancers will appear in this opening part of the program, tickets for which are available this week at the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute.

Thomases Go by Boat To Visit Norfolk Kin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., May 25—Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. Holmes Thomas took a week-end boat trip down the Potomac to Norfolk and were guests of Mr. Rogers Thomas.

A number from here attended the bridge and garden party given by Miss Frances Whitman and Miss Eleanor Whitman at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Gertrude James Robey, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rachel Rogers and Miss Kate White were hostesses at a treasure hunt Friday evening.

Miss Bishop Engaged To Wilber B. Tubbs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Bishop, of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erna Virginia Bishop, to Mr. Wilber B. Tubbs, son of Mrs. Loey Tubbs, of Ovid, Mich. Miss Bishop, a Hollins College graduate, is employed in the Department of State.

WITH THIS AD SPRING SPECIAL

RINGLETTE OIL WAVE $3.00

3 Beauty Services $1

SOCIETY WAVE SHOP

1926 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 6411

YESTERDAY . . .

The "gas buggy," the "horseless carriage" was the butt of almost every joke. Only "crazy fools," "speed demons" and "swells" believed in its future or dared to drive it . . .

TODAY . . .

Not to own a car is not to know the comfort and advantage of economical transportation and the wonders of advanced engineering. No revolution in design or improvement in performance is too radical or unexpected . . .

TOMORROW . . .

You may live miles from your place of employment, drive that distance in an hour, and do it at a driving cost of about 10c. Diesel engines and ideas yet unborn in the minds of science may diminish space to such an extent that our entire system of society may be very radically changed.

The only difference between "horseless carriage" and "motor car" is the difference between blindness and vision.

You can visualize all the good values in modern cars offered by representative dealers every morning in

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Waldens Are Hosts For Pimlico Gathering

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden, Middleburg, were hosts at a luncheon held at the Maryland Jockey Clubhouse, Pimlico, recently. Among their guests were Howard W. Jackson, mayor of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndam Walden, of New York City.

Mrs. Samuel Osborne, Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Davis, Smallwood.

Miss Carolyn Wise, Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert.

Mattresses Remade $3

The Stein Bedding Co.

1004 Eye St. N.W. ME. 9490

PANAMAS

CLEANED—BLEACHED BLOCKED

BACHRACH

733 11th St. N.W.

TIOGA YARN SHOP

Everything for the Knitter

MARGARET McGOWAN

Fashion dictates knit suits and dresses for fall. Let us show you our stock of TIOGA and GOOD SHEPHERD yarns. Let us advise and instruct you on your fall wardrobe, without charge.

401 Kresge Bldg. G St. at 11th

PANAMAS & HATS

of Every Description CLEANED and REBLOCKED in the Original Style or REMODELED Into Any Style Desired

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, HAT FRAMES

Ladies' Capital HAT SHOP

508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322

Moth and Beetle Protection

Lots of ways to protect goods from insect damage, some better than others, Cold Storage best of all.

We have for sale mothproof paper, moth flakes, Security insect spray, fumigation service (at house or warehouse), mothproof storage and COLD Storage.

Rug Cleaning—Fur & Garment Cleaning

Capital, Surplus and Reserves Over $1,200,000

Security Storage

A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR OVER 44 YEARS

1140 FIFTEENTH ST

DISTRICT 4040

School Teacher At Staunton to Wed Dr. White

Elizabeth Greer's Betrothal Announced to Friends at Mary Baldwin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith Greer, of Park avenue, Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Juanita, to Dr. Thomas Sherman White, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. White, of Swansea, Mass. Miss Greer is head of the science department at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and Dr. White is a physician, practicing in Millbrook, N. Y. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Miss Greer is a native of Atlanta, Ga. She received her B. A. degree from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and her Ph.D. in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. In 1929-30 she held the Boston Alumnae fellowship from the American Association of University Women. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honor fraternities and Phi Delta Gamma social sorority. For the past five years she has been professor of chemistry and biology and head of the science department at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss Greer is closely related to Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States, and is a descendant of Gen. Eli McConnell. She is also connected with the Ross, Peters, Durham, Tharpe and Goldsmith families of Georgia and South Carolina.

The Rev. H. Ross Greer, rector of Grace Church, Millbrook, N. Y., is her brother.

Native of Rhode Island.

Dr. White is a native of Rhode Island. His ancestors came over to America on the Mayflower and have been identified with New England since that time. His mother was a Sherman. He was graduated from Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, with the B. A. degree and later received his M. D. from Albany Medical College of Union University.

After serving his interneship at the Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y., and the Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dr. White located in Millbrook, N. Y., where he has practiced for several years. He is a member of Alpha Kappa fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Greer to Dr. White was announced to Miss Greer's Staunton friends at a tea given at the Stonewall Jackson Country Club Wednesday afternoon, May 21, by Miss Clare J. Flansburgh, Dr. Mary Swan Carroll and Miss Mary E. Latimer, of the Mary Baldwin faculty.

Play Announces Betrothal.

The guests were received in the spacious lounge of the club. Later tea was served on the front terrace. A color scheme of green and white was used effectively in the refreshments and decorations. The flowers used in the lounge and on the tea table on the terrace were white iris and columbine.

Miss Latimer, who is director of dramatics at Mary Baldwin, made the announcement of the engagement in the form of an original play, the characters and plot of which gave all of the essential details.

Cleo Morrison And Bride Back

Son of Missionary College Head Wed Nebraska Girl Last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Morrison, who were married last June 11 in Lincoln, Nebr., arrived here early last week. Mrs. Morrison before her marriage was Miss Virginia Showalter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Showalter, of Alliance, Nebr. Mr. Morrison is the son of the Rev. Harvey A. Morrison, president of Washington Missionary College, and Mrs. Morrison, of Takoma Park.

The wedding took place in the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house of the University of Nebraska, both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison having graduated from that institution.

Virginians Come to D. C. For a Music Lesson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Amiss accompanied two of her music pupils, Miss Elizabeth Bushong and Miss Elizabeth Quinn, to Washington today for a special lesson at the Washington College of Music. Mrs. Amiss will give her annual recital June 14, featuring costumes of the seventeenth century in France.

"Grandmother's Flower Garden," an operettta, was given by the grammar grades of the Culpeper High School yesterday before a large audience. Proceeds were donated to the junior league of the school.

Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Miller Waite are in Washington for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick to be present tomorrow at the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, jr., of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Franklin, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pentz, of New York, and Maj. and Mrs. David Newman, of Fort Belvoir, who were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., were entertained daily with luncheon and dinner parties given by friends in town.

Attractive Member of Younger Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY MEACHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meacham, with her scottie. Miss Meacham makes her home with her parents at the La Salle Apartments.

State Skeet Championship To Be Held at Hot Springs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., May 25.—Plans have been completed for a field trial for cocker and springer spaniels, to be held the last Friday and Saturday of September of this year. The most important event on the sports calendar in the near future is the Virginia State skeet championship, which will take place on the Homestead Skeet Field, June 7 and 8. The program also includes open events for out-of-State shooters.

John H. Trumbull, former Governor of Connecticut, and Mrs. Trumbull entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wheeler, of Plainville, Conn., at dinner at Fassifern Farm May 19. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon McGeoch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Wells, jr., there at the same time, and Mr. and Mrs. William Steene and a party of seven. William Steene, the New York artist, has taken the Noera cottage for the season, and will take possession with Mrs. Steene and their two daughters, Bette and Mary Ann, after the latters' graduation in a fortnight.

There were many brilliant dinner parties in the colonial room over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cook, of Hartford, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of Tuckahoe, at a champagne dinner in the colonial room, after cocktails in the club. F. W. Magin, of Milwaukee, entertained a party of 24 there at the same time, as a farewell dinner to Gen. James Guthrie Harbord, who left May 19 with Gen. Otto H. Falk. Gerard Swope was among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Handwork gave a dinner for 15 and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scoville had six guests.

Bennett Sloans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley and Mrs. Henry Fay in the Homestead Club May 17, after which the party was entertained by Mrs. Fay at dinner in the colonial room. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Shreve gave a dinner at the same time for Gen. Harbord, Eugene C. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trumbulls were guests at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayes Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kebler. In Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith's dinner party were Gerard Swope and Andrew W. Robertson, and in Stanley D. McGraw's aperatif party in the club were H. G. Hornfeck and Benson Bennett Sloan.

Mrs. Frazier Bonnie entertained at luncheon at her home, Bonnie Brae, May 20, for Mrs. F. W. Magin, Mrs. O. L. Prime, and Mrs. Clarence L. Collens. Alfred Kieckhefer entertained a party at 35 at an old-fashioned Virginia luncheon at Fassifern Farm May 19. Many of the guests rode over on horseback, among them Gerard Swope, Mrs. F. W. Magin, Max McGraw, Miss Nora Handwork, S. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Howard Ehrlich and Huntington R. Crouse.

The Virginia State conservation commission, desirous of preserving the natural wild life and the scenic beauty of the Cascades stream, are planning to put a colony of beavers along the stream. This will undoubtedly give a great impetus to Nature lovers to frequent the lovely spot in greater numbers than ever.

At the general meeting of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club recently held at Mrs. George A. Ellis' beautiful estate, Stepping Stone, Max Schling, the famous New York horticulturist, was the speaker. Many from among the spring colony attended, including Miss Edith Merrill, Miss Blanche Forker, Miss Eloise Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Miss Polly Ingalls, Miss Mary D. Brooks, the Rev. Franklin Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchellor, Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mrs. Frazier Bonnie, Mrs. William Sargeant Kendall, the Rev. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Beavin, Miss Mary Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterrett and Mrs. Lanier Pole.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gavin Chandler, jr., who were recently married in Philadelphia, spent their honeymoon at the Homestead. Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Ann Gibbons Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lardner Howell, of Whitford Farms, Whitford, Pa., and her husband is the son of George Garvin Chandler, of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. William L. Bull, of Whitford.

Recent Arrivals.

Other recent arrivals include Stanley L. Wolff, Miss Margaret Steward, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chandler, Walter Moffat, H. B. Moffat, Stewart N. Clarkson, Gen. James Guthrie Harbord and Gerard Swope, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Newell, James Howe Proctor and Thomas Motley, of Boston; Daniel N. Kirby, of St. Louis; J. Henry Stagg, jr., of Bridgeport; Mrs. John Avery Ingersoll, Miss Elinor Ingersoll and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Leonard, William B. Butolph and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reddington, of Chicago; Mrs. Daniel Karsner, of Philadelphia; Henry Gaw Brengle and Miss Rosalie Brengle, of Radnor; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Uihlein, Mrs. Charles P. Vogel, Gen. and Mrs. Otto H. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen, of Milwaukee, and the former Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut and Mrs. Trumbull.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Browne, of Princeton; Arthur A. Berard, of Mount Vernon; William A. D. Evans, of Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lapham, of Long Island City; W. Howland Taubert, of Corning, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tassie, of Meriden, Conn.; Wentworth Gaunt, Mrs. Lillian Raw, George B. Cumming, R. Bourke Corcoran, of New York, and William C. Robertson and Andrew W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ritz Will Address Mothers and Daughters

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, wife of the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be the speaker on Tuesday at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A.

In the summer home of Mrs. Randolph Norwood at Blue Ridge Summit, near here, Saturday, May 18, Mrs. Carrie Tressler and Norman Turner, of Friends Creek, Md., were married by the Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration.

The engagement of Miss Jane V. Evans, of Hagerstown, to Gerald Horine, of Blue Ridge Summit, east of here, has been announced and the date of the marriage set for June 21.

Tennessee Girl Weds Student At Takoma Park

Detweilers Go to California to Enter School for Evangelists.

Marriage of Miss Margaret Alice Lamons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Lamons, of Greeneville, Tenn., and Mr. Newton Howard Detweiler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard J. Detweiler, of Takoma Park, took place Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Detweiler at his home. Guests numbered 100.

Mr. Vernon B. Engeberg sang "I Love You Truly" and "All for You" and Miss Dorothy Ann Goodrich played a violin solo, "Toujours L'Amour, Toujours," by Friml, accompanied by Miss Edna Matz.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers, syringa, snowballs, iris and baskets of clematis and white carnations.

The bride wore a fitted model of white georgette with a flaring skirt and cape effect and long veil of net. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Vesta Webster, wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie and carried pink roses. The young sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Detweiler, was flower girl and wore a frock of pink organdy with a blue bow in her hair.

Mr. Howard Detweiler, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and his two uncles, Mr. Weldon Wood and Mr. Paul Arnold, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony, the mother of the bride wearing a gown of black lace and the mother of the bridegroom a white gown. Both wore corsages of roses.

The bride wore for traveling a brown suit with swagger coat and brown accessories. Following a trip to Tennessee to visit relatives the couple will go to California, where Mr. Detweiler will enter the College of Medical Evangelists. They will be at home after June 15 in Loma Linda.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Detweiler are graduates of Washington Missionary College.

Mrs. Detweiler was entertained recently by Mrs. C. Walter Irwin in honor of her approaching marriage, there being 50 of her friends present.

Among out-of-town guests were several from Baltimore, including Mrs. Katherine Edie, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clayton, Mrs. Myra Beitler, Mrs. Robert Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunn, Mrs. Rosalee Fulkes, Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Clayton. From Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detweiler, Mrs. Pearl Wetzel, Mr. Oscar Detweiler, Mrs. Arnon Agglemoyer, Mrs. Sallie Detweiler and her daughters, the Misses Anna and Eleanor Detweiler.

Letty Brown to Wed Maxwell Scrimgeour

Mrs. Willa Burle Brown, 1028 Connecticut avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Letty Brown, and Mr. Maxwell Scrimgeour, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scrimgeour, also of Washington. The marriage is being planned for Thursday, June 6.

Marian Roland Becomes Bride Of J. W. Conrad

Ceremony Is Performed at Mount Vernon Park; Couple to Live Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 25.—The wedding of Miss Marian Anna Roland, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Roland and the late Mr. Richard Norris Roland, and Mr. James W. Conrad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Conrad, of Washington, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Roland, 102 Junior street, Mount Vernon Park. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The house decorations were ferns, palms and orange blossoms.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lawrence E. Roland, and her gown was of pink chiffon made with high neckline and puff sleeves. Her small hat of matching shade was worn with a veil. Her only ornament was a necklace that belonged to her great-great-grandmother. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Collins, of Washington, in a gown fashioned like that of a the bride, but in pale green organdie, with hat, veil and shoes to match. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Little Miss Barbara Clancy, of Washington, was flower girl, in a dainty pink organdie frock, while the ring bearer was Master Lawrence E. Rowland, jr., bearing the ring in a minature chalice made from the bell of the old church in St. Marys County, Md., where the bride's ancestors attended church.

Mr. Conrad had as his best man Mr. Rudolph Wroble, of Washington, and ushers were Mr. William Joseph Clancy, of Washington, and Mr. Harold Cameron Patterson, jr., nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Roland, mother of the bride, in a gown of blue flowered crepe, with hat to match, and a corsage of sweet peas; Mrs. Conrad, mother of the bridegroom, wearing a gown of black satin, with small black hat, and corsage of gardenias; Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, Mrs. George F. Downham and Mrs. Harold C. Petterson, sisters of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad left for a trip to New York, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble, redingote style. They will live in Washington.

Miss Chartard Will Be Bride

Both Great-Great-Grandchildren of Maryland Settler From France.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 25.—With both principals in the approaching June wedding great-great-grandchildren of Dr. Francois Chatard, who came from France in 1800 to settle in Maryland and become the progenitor of a line of distinguished physicians, announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Octavia Whelan Chatard, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Chatard, of Howard County and Baltimore City, and Hammond J. Dugan, jr.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Hammond J. Dugan and the late Mr. Dugan and grandson of the late Cumberland Dugan of The Wilderness, near Ilchester, Md.

He is the first of his family to return to the Chatrad tradition and pursue the study of medicine and is now a student in the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Miss Chatard, who appeared in the Maryland tercentenary pageant as "Lady Baltimore," is taking part in a series of plays being given by the Cathedral Thespians, of Baltimore, for the benefit of the Cathedral Endowment Fund of that city.

Mrs. Grayson Burnell Fetes Mrs. Burroughs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, May 25.—Mrs. Grayson Burnell's guests Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Albert Burroughs and children, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton had as their guests recently Mr. Patton's mother, Mrs. John Patton, sr., and Mr. Joseph Patton, of Herndon; Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Voelker, Mr. Lewis Voelker, of Takoma Park, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Jacky and Janice Patton and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Miss Hazel Audrey, Robert Hobbs, Mrs. V. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney; Miss Evelyn Barger, of Ednor; Mr. Kenneth Hobbs, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Mr. Neil Bailey and Miss Gertrude Duck motored over the Skyline Drive Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gaither and Mr. William Gaither spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts, of Lay Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel, Sunday.

Return From Fishing.

Mr. Lee Baumgarten and Mr. J. S. Kann have returned from a week of fishing at Wachepragne.

Commencement Parties Open At Mary Baldwin Girls' College

Senior Garden Party Is First Event of Gala Week; Alumnae Banquet Tomorrow to Attract Visitors From Washington and Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., May 25.—The traditional and picturesque commencement program of Mary Baldwin College, which opens today with the senior garden party in the afternoon and the student council reception in the evening, will include important social events here during the next few days. The alumnae breakfast and the alumnae banquet tomorrow will be attended by a number of visitors from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and other cities, and a number of parties are planned for out-of-town patrons who are now arriving daily.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the meeting of the Augusta Garden Club at "Waverley Hill," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith on the Valley Pike. Mrs. Smith had as guests members of the Rivanna Garden Club of Charlottesville and the Blue Ridge Club, of Lexington. Tea was served in the garden, now in full bloom, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. William Pancake, who poured, and Miss Eloise Waldrop, Miss Betty Washington Peyton and Miss Mary Bell.

The short business session was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Julius L. Witz. Mrs. Witz is leaving today by motor for Washington to be with her daughter, Miss Tae Witz, who is a member of the graduation class at Gunston Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cowl have had as house guests for the past several days at Edgemonte Orchards, their home near the city, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, of Wilmington, Del. Dr. Phillips was a classmate of Mr. Cowl's at Sorbonne University, Paris, and is now head of the State tubercular sanatorium of Delaware.

Attend Wedding.

Col. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie have returned from a several days visit in Washington, where they attended the wedding of Miss Imogene Marston to Capt. Russell Bargaman at the bride's home near Washington.

Mrs. Carl Dana Hill has had as her house guests for several days her cousins, Mrs. Charles L. Little, of Hagerstown, Md., and James Parker, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Jackson B. Brown, of Washington, who spent several days here as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown, has returned to the Capital.

Mrs. Nellie Deland Drexel, who has been the guest of Mrs. Moses H. McClintic at her home near Hot Springs, Va., has gone to Washington, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Jackson, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Walter Washington, who has been the guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Deekens at their home near the city, has returned to Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. John T. Powers, of Washington, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt at Appledore, their country home near the city.

Mrs. William A. Owen has returned from an extended stay in Annapolis, Md., and has reopened her home on North Coalter street for the summer.

Mr. G. Homer Armstrong, of Washington, spent several days here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca A. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. P. Murray, of Hampton, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Murwell.

Mrs. Murat Willis, of Richmond, who has been a guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Pancake, has returned home.

Mrs. T. Burton Dunn, of Fredericksburg, Va., is here, the guest for a time of her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Gochenour, at her home near Staunton.

Mrs. William Lambert, jr., who has been visiting Mrs. Cloyd Martin in Lynchburg, and also was the guest of friends in Danville for several days, has returned and joined Mr. Lambert at their home on the Valley pike.

Visitor from Charleston.

Mrs. William Bostewick has arrived from her home in Charleston, S. C., to be the guest for a while of her daughter, Mrs. John Berry Bell.

Wallace P. Willson, of Shanghai, China, who is in this country for a vacation, has been the guest for several days of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Willson, and will also visit his sister, Mrs. S. I. Davis, during his stay in Staunton.

Mrs. George Marshall Crawford has returned to Staunton after spending several months in Winter Park, Fla., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stratton Lyons. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Lyons, who will remain her guest here for a time.

Miss Annie Mills, of this city, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. L. M. Walker, at her home on Fry Spring road, Charlottesville.

Wedding Date Announced For Mount Vernon Girl

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Mr. Raymond Morris Talbert. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Saturday evening, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts were hosts to the members of the Ranger Athletic Club at their home Friday evening, in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the club.

Miss Barbara McNeill, of Glasgow, Va., was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

Trinity College Group to Stage Breakfast

The Massachusetts Club of Trinity College will hold its annual meeting at a breakfast party at the Shoreham Hotel this morning. Officers in charge of arrangements are Miss Margaret McCormick, president; Miss Dolores Harrington, vice president; Miss Betty Crosby, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Callahan, secretary.

Attends Art Meeting.

Miss Agnes C. Nash, of St. George, Staten Island, New York, is a guest at the Dodge while in the Capital attending the meetings of the Federation of Arts.

Williamsons Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson will give a tea this afternoon in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from 4 to 7.

Emily E. Sturgis Is Engaged to Young Doctor

Chevy Chase Girl Will Wed Dr. Robert Warfield of Phliadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, of 15 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Eliot, to Dr. Robert Breckinridge Warfield, son of President and Mrs. Ethelbert D. Warfield, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Sturgis was graduated from Wellesley College in 1929, and from Cornell University Medical College in 1933. She is now a resident physician at the Children's Hospital of this city.

Dr. Warfield received his A. B. degree from Hamilton College in 1928, and his doctor's degree from the Jefferson Medical College in 1933. He is now a house officer in the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and is about to start practice in Lexington, Ky.

Luncheon Planned At Gunston Hall

Annual Alumnae Reunion to Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. George Beale Bloomer, president of the Gunston Hall Alumnae Association, announces tomorrow as the date of the annual luncheon. It will be given in the large dining room at the school, 1906 Florida avenue, at 1 o'clock. There will be a number of out-of-town members present as well as those who live in the District.

Ingleside Farm Inn, ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly With Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12

NAPOLEON'S 2649 CONN. AVE. Phone Col. 8955
Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

IRON GATE INN
Formerly the stable of General Miles
Dine your friends and family at this inn, famous for tender steaks, mushrooms, luscious butterscotch rolls and pastries. A place that men enjoy.
Sunday Dinners, $1
1734 N St. N.W.

THE PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

Brierwood Manor
Chicken and Ham Dinners Luncheons Served Daily
Sunday Dinner, 1 to 8 P. M.
Facilities for Parties
On Lee Highway, Route 211, 3 miles beyond junction of Route 50, on way to Skyline Drive and the Caverns.
Phone Fairfax 11-F-15

TOBY TAVERN RESTAURANT
1509 H St. N.W.
MR. JOHN R. McLEAN'S FAMOUS LITTLE HOUSE
Superb French and Continental Cuisine
Lunches Including Smorgasbord, 50c & up
Dinner, $1.00 and $1.25
Hostess Sat. Lunch, 50c, 65c 75c, $1

DINNER
Enjoy the distinctive pleasures of the finest 6-course Dinner in town with real Southern cooking and genuine Southern Hospitality. $1
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DINING ROOM 14th & K

20th and R Sts. N.W. Southern Menus
THE PARROT
Have Your Sunday Dinner In Our Lovely Garden
If skies are clear and the air balmy today The Parrot Garden will be open for guests. During the summer months this smart outdoor dining spot is society's rendezvous for Luncheon, Tea and Dinner. Remember, we have facilities for bridge parties. NO. 8018.

OLNEY INN
Offers You
Special Party Menus and Appointments
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED
CLARA MAY DOWNEY Ownership-Management

Danish Rose Restaurant
Sunday Dinner, $1
Other Dinners.. 75c & 85c
Have You Tried Swedish Hors d'Oeuvre (Smorgasbord)
722 17th St. N.W. MEt. 6776

Sunday: 12 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
5-course, home-cooked SUNDAY DINNER
½ Spring Chicken or $1.00
Old Virginia Ham 75c
With 4 Fresh Vegetables and Salad
(We serve home-made pastries)
HISTORIC HADDON HALL
Part of George Washington's Estate—Adjoins Woodlawn
Wash. & Richmond Highway, 7 miles below Alexandria, 3 miles north of Fort Humphreys.
Phone LORTON 3-H

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.
Most Attractive "Old House" and Terraced Gardens. Splendid Country Dinners, or Modern Plates, "Chic" Teas and Luncheons.
Sunday Breakfast
Only 20 minutes' Drive Out 16th St. Route 29, or Take Four Corners Bus hourly
"Choice Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR DINNER SUPPER
Dining to be at its best, requires atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE

Ramons SUMMER GARDEN
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P.M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A.M.
1341 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 9138

Screen Made of Old Window Shutters Ideal to Cover Deficiencies of One-Room Apartment

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Woman Who Has Known Adversity Says Best Medicine for Depressed, Unemployed Persons Is Display of "Human Interest."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: The Post is rendering a public service through your column in its advice to those bewildered souls who bring their problems to you. Your answer on May 19 to the young man who signed himself "Unemployed" shows how well you advise your readers and how truly you understand their problems. His letter was "tremendously moving" and I hope it will move every citizen of Washington to a feeling of compassion and responsibility. I am sure there are many persons in Washington who feel deeply about such things but lack the courage to respond to those deeper human impulses when it comes to putting forth any constructive effort.

* * * *

The emergency relief and similar agencies answer a certain purpose but they do not touch persons like "Unemployed." Judging from his present depressed state, he needs just the guidance the Washington Life Adjustment Center can give him. However, there must be many men and women of high social standing and financial consequence who could supplement the work of this clinic by using their influence to provide work and social contacts for the needy and lonely. In such cases as that of "Unemployed," personal human interest is needed and I am sure those who respond to such need will find themselves well repaid for their efforts.

* * * *

I am a widow, my home is humble, my income small and uncertain. I have known great loneliness and much sorrow. But I have two children in high school who keep "a song in my heart." We have three good meals a day and are cheerful. If such companionship as we can offer will appeal to "Unemployed," we would consider it a privilege to include him in our little informal family dinners and in our limited social activities.

* * * *

If you consider this letter worth printing, you may use it as you see fit. I am withholding my name from publication but Miss Haworth will have that, and the address, in the event "Unemployed" is interested. Is my idea fantastic and unconventional, or do others agree with me, and will they come forth and do their bit?

CONCERNED.

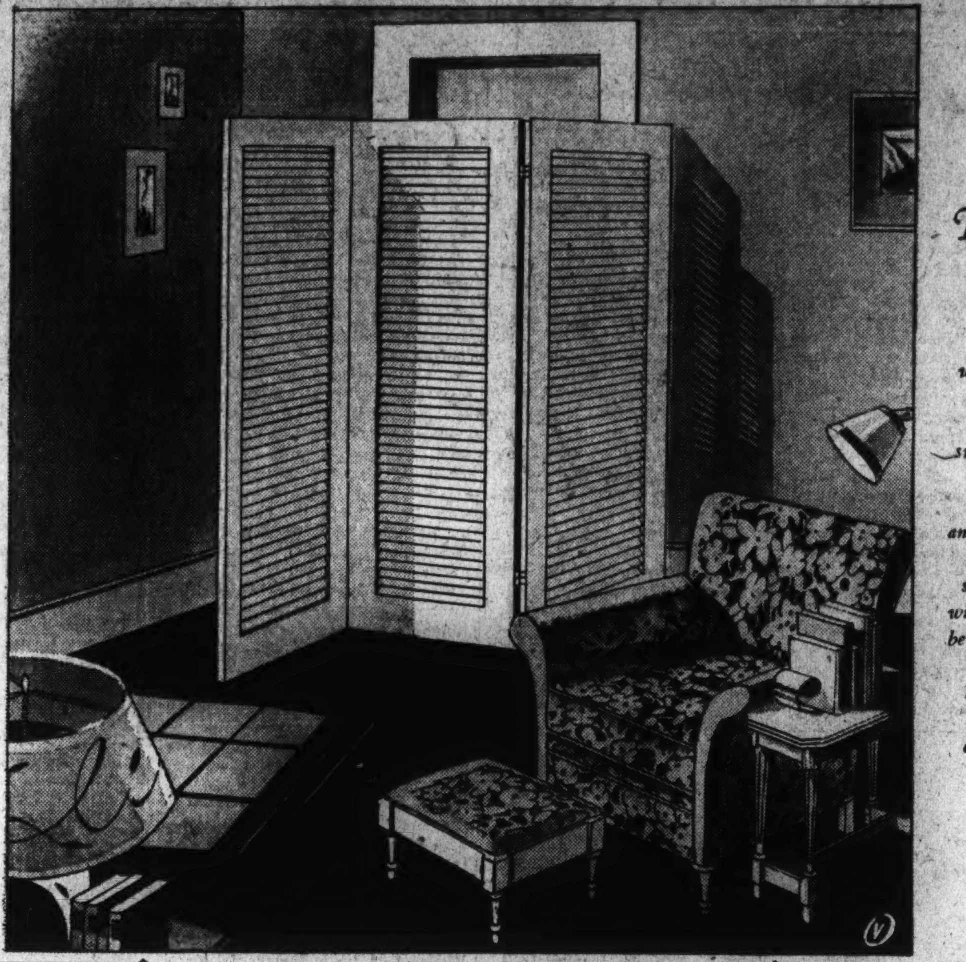
The Golden Rule.

DEAR CONCERNED: "To do to others as I would that they should do to me will make me honest, kind and good, as every-one should be," is a lilting rhyme interpreting the Golden Rule which everyone learned in school days. The social philosophy which you preach and are willing to practice is nothing more nor less than that—and cannot be brushed aside by even the most selfish-minded as "fantastic and unconventional." That others indorse your philosophy has been conclusively proven by the response of both men and women to the publicized predicament of "Unemployed." He has been offered, through the kindness of readers, the chance at a job, and several opportunities for social contacts with substantial family groups.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THIS home-made shutter screen, pictured at the left, fits unobtrusively into the background of a quaint, old-fashioned room as readily as into a modern interior. It was originally designed to shield a doorless clothes closet.



TAKE some window-shutters, join them together with double hinges so they will swing freely in both directions and you have a folding screen that will prove to be a practical as well as decorative asset to any room.

What Today Means

"Gemini."

IF MAY 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Today if you have any radical thoughts, it might be wise to keep them to yourself. The spirit of liberality is likely to dominate most friendly gatherings. Do not give in to any inclination you may have of keeping to yourself today. Social contacts should prove pleasant, and the interchange of ideas may be well worth your time, as some are liable to be valuable.

If a woman and May 26 is your birthday, avoid being too independent in thought or action, if you wish to be popular. If you will try harder to understand what inspires the viewpoint of others, you may be less likely to feel a lack of congeniality with some of your friends.

The child born on May 26, in its infancy, is susceptible of becoming spoiled. The wise parent will resist any temptation of being overly indulgent.

If a man and May 26 is your natal day, you are perhaps too trustful of strangers. If you refrain from talking too freely, your business plans are less likely to go awry. The earlier you marry, the better off you may find yourself. Your ultimate success will depend possibly on your learning the art to conserve your financial assets.

Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

It Can Obscure a Hot Plate in the Corner or a Makeshift Closet

One of the Most Effective of These Home-Designed Affairs Is Fashioned of Three or Four Window Coverings, Says Authority.

By Sophia Freseman.

THE DECORATIVE SCREEN comes to the rescue, whether you are trying to obscure a hot plate in the corner of your one-room apartment or a makeshift clothes closet minus a door.

These screens are more attractive and less likely to stick out like a sore thumb if they are designed to fit harmoniously into the background. The feat is easily accomplished if you make your own decorative screen, and you can. It is ever so simple, and certainly far less expensive than ordering one modeled by an interior decorator.

One of the most effective of these home-designed screens is the one fashioned of three or four ordinary window shutters. Each shutter, if it has been previously painted, should be scraped free of paint and if necessary sandpapered until smooth. Then the desired shade of paint can be applied, as many coats as necessary to give it a good finish. The panels are held together with double hinges, so that they will swing freely in either direction. This shutter screen, painted in a tone to match the woodwork of the room, fits unobtrusively into the background of a quaint, old-fashioned room as well as into one of modern design. It has been used effectively in a bedroom to shield a small cubbyhole, which has been fitted up as a clothes closet.

Small shutters or large ones that can be successfully cut in half, make admirable radiator screens. The panels which shield the front of the radiator must be fastened together securely and the one that forms the bend around the corner of the radiator should be fastened with a hinge at the top and the bottom. These screens may be topped with a loose board, which is used as a ledge for knick-knacks. The screen should be painted to match the woodwork.

The most popular of the home-designed screens is the one fashioned of glazed chintz, cretonne or wallpaper. These screens are made on a wooden frame consisting of three or four panels.

First of all, a sheet of heavy cardboard must be tacked on either side of each panel. This will insure a smooth, solid background for the paper or cloth covering. The cardboard should come to the very edge of the wooden frame, and small nails with barely any head should be driven in close to the edge in a straight line.

The cloth or paper should extend a little beyond the edge of the panel so that it will lap over the narrow width of the panel where it is glued firmly in place. Narrow paper tape in gold, silver or a color to contrast with the covering is used to finish this unfinished edge of the panels. This tape comes with one sticky side, which needs only wetting to make it stick in place. Thumb tacks, the color of the narrow paper binding, must now be placed 2 inches apart all along the tape to add the finishing touch and make the tape more secure.

A screen of glazed chintz is the most practical one of the three made along these lines, because when it becomes soiled it can be wiped off with a damp cloth without injuring the fabric.

Next week: Home made barrel chairs.

POEMS Out of the Past

Home—Thoughts From Abroad—

Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf
Round the elm tree bole are in tiny leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bow
In England—now!
And after April, when May follows,
And the whitethroat builds, and all the swallows!
Hark, where my blossomed pear tree in the hedge
Leans to the field and scatters on the clover
Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge—
That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!
And though the fields look rough with hoary dew,
All will be gay when noontide wakes anew
The buttercups, the little children's dower—
Far brighter than this gaudy melon-flower!

—Robert Browning (1812-1889).

High-Speed Vacations Deplored by Physician

Leisure Essential for Healthful Relaxation and Body Building; Too Much Crowding of Activity Causes Fatigue.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

TWO FAMILIES I know are now planning their vacations. In one the husband is a department manager in a wholesale house. The wife is an attractive, vivacious girl with loads of friends, always on the "go." They are waiting for better times before adding to the family. They want to spend their vacation at a place where, as they put it, "there are heaps and heaps of people, and where an orchestra will play while we eat swell food."

The other family has two children—happy, healthy youngsters of 4 and 6 years. Vacation to them means some quiet spot near a clear stream where all can play, soak up sunshine, eat good simple food, and build up health and resistance.

Nothing that I can say will change the plans of the childless couple. They will go, they will eat, dance, and perhaps play golf, and return little better off physically or mentally. What a pity!

To most of us a vacation means a complete change—a communion with nature, a glimpse of new scenes, an enlargement of one's horizon. But you say that a change is a rest. Possibly, but not certainly. We can learn to relax and to rest at home, but we fail usually to do the job thoroughly and consistently. When we get away, perhaps not far, but at least out of earshot of the telephone, we quickly acquire the knack and after the first night—how we sleep

Of course we exercise. We tramp, and climb, or boat and fish, and each day brings new and rich experiences that increase our store of health. After all, health is a bank, and withdrawals must not exceed deposits. We have perhaps overdrawn a bit back there in town, but we are now establishing a sizable credit balance.

Yet's not try to crowd too much into our vacation time. There will be another year and some day we can return. We must not strain muscles that are unused to strenuous activity, and we must guard against fatigue. To really count, the period must be restful and "sleepful." How often have we heard, "Well, here we are back home. We drove more than 4,000 miles and were gone just 14 days." It will take them weeks to recover.

As for me, I want to stay in one neighborhood or one vicinity long enough to imbibe a bit of local color, to talk with the natives, and to enlarge my acquaintance with the most wonderful people in the world—just folks. To me it is restful and at the same time stimulating.

Yes, I can hear you say, "What's the 'old foggy' driving at?" Just this: Vacations are invaluable for health if they are used aright. You can't tear along paved roads at 50 miles per hour day after day and rest either in mind or in body. You can't begin to appreciate the scenes you are passing; neither can you learn anything about this wonderful country of ours. Fatigue will increase rather than decrease.

Take the family to as attractive a spot as you can afford and regard the period as one that is body building and mind enriching for each and all. Remember, too, that mother can't cook all day, care for the cottage, look after the children, and receive an atom of benefit.

And all this lest we return more exhausted than when we departed.

Copyright, 1935, the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Some Fathers Can't Become Children's Pal

By the Associated Press.

SOME MEN never take naturally to fatherhood. They may be devoted husbands and prefer their homes to all the clubs and golf courses in the world, but their domesticity ends there. They love their children, and when the youngsters are grown, may find them delightful companions. But they do not know how to romp with little mites, nor do they take a vital interest in babies.

In many cases, the wife can not understand this point of view. She sees her neighbor's children roughhousing with their father, and treating him with easy comradeship, while her own are on formal terms with theirs. She feels that father and children are losing an ideal relationship, and that somehow it is her duty to bring them together. She stews and frets and tries to throw father and children into each other's company.

There is no use in trying to force the relationship. The wife would do better to take the gift the gods have given her, her husband's devotion to herself, and build on that. The greatest boon her children can receive is a peaceful and united home life.

It is the home atmosphere that counts in a child's life, and not its individual relationships, however rare and beautiful these may sometimes be. The essential unity is between the parents. If that exists, happiness and serenity will follow, and the children will feel secure and at peace even if they do not find a "pal" in their father.

Permanent Waves Worth the Trouble

Proper Preparation Vital to Best Results, Says Authority.

By Frances Mangum.

ALONG WITH LOVE and housecleaning, spring ushers in a decided fancy for permanents.

And yet, how strange that so few women know anything about permanents other than that they are lovely to look at and tedious to have. How deplorable that so many women regard permanents as the means to end all hair care!

As a matter of fact, a permanent wave necessitates endless upkeep to be its best. It means assiduous care of the hair and scalp before and afterwards. But as a reward for all this, it means a crowning glory with accent on the glory.

First of all comes that prelude to a permanent. She must take measures to see that her hair and scalp are in excellent condition. If the hair is dry a permanent will have a tendency to make it even drier and far more brittle—unless preventive measures are taken. Nowadays it is a comparatively simple matter to treat the hair so that it will be primed for the wave. A hot oil shampoo is usually advisable. In cases of extreme dryness, a series of such shampoos is necessary. This will prove of lasting value in making the wave softer, and hair and scalp healthier.

If the hair is excessively oily, you should treat it to consistent brushings. Remember always to wipe off the brush with a clean towel. Doubtless you'll be surprised to see the amount of dirt and dust which a mere brushing will remove. And doubtless you'll be surprised to see how brushing will aid in bringing the hair back to normal. It is an old fallacy that oily hair should not be brushed. That along with many others should be brushed entirely out of mind.

Reliable Shop Vital.

Next step toward the permanent centers around selecting a reliable beauty salon. It is only fair to say that over half the bad permanents which you hear women wailing about can be traced to cut-rate shops where operators are not skilled, and apparatus inadequate.

And now, after the permanent. How should you care for it to bring out the very best that's in it? Give it a good start. Don't be shy about returning to your hairdresser and enlisting his aid in setting it at least once a week for the first few weeks. Afterwards, you can set it yourself, but it is quite essential that it have the proper training at the beginning.

Next, protect it with a hairnet at night. The net will prove a big help in keeping the waves in place. Thirdly, do not trust to any kind of wave lotion to do the work for you. If you must use a lotion, use a good one. Shy away from the pasty, cheap variety.

Just as brushing is an important factor in preparing your hair for a permanent so it is also for the upkeep. Don't fear that you will brush the wave away. That, too, is an old fallacy. Brushing will, on the contrary, make your wave softer and far more natural looking. While any good brush will help, there is one on the market now which is particularly recommended. The bristles are trimmed so that there is a regular spacing between tufts. This feature especially adapts it to wavy hair.

Wave Softener, More Lasting If Preceded by Hot Oil Shampoo.

With a good permanent there are dozens of coiffures which you will be able to take advantage of. Don't be afraid to try. Change the way you arrange your hair as often as you like, for remember, there is a Cleopatric charm in infinite variety. Try side parts, middle parts and pompadours. Instead of changing your hats to suit your hair—try changing your hair to suit your hats!

ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION the new millinery is designed to be worn over a smartly curling coiffure similar, perhaps, to the hairdress pictured above. A permanent wave has become a "must" in the budget of women who give intelligent thought to their appearance.

Interiors Go Plaid, Striped and Floral

PLAIDS REIGN for window draperies, slip covers and upholstery in French provincial and early American interiors, according to Pictorial Review's fashion scouts. There are also smart new printed linens, with diagonal designs that are particularly good for slip covers on reed and painted furniture. Stripes are to be very popular, but not too obviously so; new floral patterns are woven in stripes copying old English chintz. Another good slip-cover material is cotton crash, in solid colors or patterned in monotone, with a finish of braid fringe, or cotton chenille. Hard seams welted with braids and white pipings remain in excellent style.

In floor coverings there is a vogue for plain-colored carpet, either light or unusually dark with floral tints featured. Heavy rope-twist fringe is used all around many of the new rugs and is newer than the plain border. Sometimes a design is cut out of one color of carpeting and fastened into another of contrasting tint.

Try Grilled Grapefruit to Spur the Appetite

Drenched With Sherry and Served Hot or Cold It's Delicious.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LOOK WHAT'S happened to our favorite breakfast trio. The honey-colored grapefruit went skipping off with the sherry to claim new attention as a dinner entertainer. The titian bright orange soon followed suit and teamed up with the piquant maraschino. Last, but not least, the prudent prune signed up for a luncheon engagement with the glittering claret.

Served hot or cold, the grilled grapefruit with sherry is a tantalizing appetizer. Let's prepare it this way:

To half a grapefruit, which has been cored and sectioned, add one tablespoon of brown sugar and two tablespoons of domestic sherry. Broil the grapefruit halves until thoroughly heated and seasoned. The grapefruit may also be prepared by baking the fruit in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish with maraschino cherries or, still better, a sprig of frosted mint—just sprigs dipped in egg white, then in confectioner's sugar.

New Orange Dessert.

The smothered orange dessert brings a brilliant new personality to summer luncheon menus. Peel six seedless oranges and divide into sections. Boil two cups of sugar in three-quarters of a cup of water until it hairs from a spoon. Dip each section of orange into the sirup while hot and arrange on a serving platter. Chill thoroughly. Whip one cup of cream with one-fourth cup of powdered sugar and one-fourth cup of maraschino or two tablespoons of curacao to a stiff froth. Arrange orange sections on individual, flat glass plates and cover with the whipped cream mixture.

Served ice-cold, this new version of the stewed prune, makes an intriguing luncheon dessert. Soak prunes for several hours in water to cover and drain. Add one-half cup of sugar to each cup of drained water and boil 5 minutes. Then put in the prunes, simmer until juice

Smothered Orange Dessert Is Suggested to Brighten Summer Menus.

is a thick sirup, add four tablespoons of claret and cool.

The Prickly Pineapple.

Let's not forget to consider another trio—the prickly pineapple is at its best, as is the ever popular strawberry, and the cantaloupe is just beginning to show its face in the market. Separately or in combinaton these three make a favorable impression upon summer dinners.

The French give us this delectable strawberry dessert.

Strawberries Celeste.

1 quart large strawberries
Powdered sugar
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons brandy

Hull berries, arrange in glass bowl, and chill. Whip cream with brandy and chill. When ready to serve, powder berries generously with sugar and pile whipped cream in billows on top.

Equally delightful as an appetizer or a refreshing dessert is:

Cantaloupe De Luxe.

1 fine cantaloupe
Fruits in season
1 ablespoon silvered, blanched almonds
Powdered sugar
¼ cup kirsch

Cut a round from top of a large cantaloupe, leaving it cup shaped. Scoop out meat with a round bowled spoon into small balls and carefully remove seeds. Make a mixture of fruits in season with some of the melon balls, sprinkle with sugar and almonds and pour kirsch over. Fill melon with mixture, piling it high. Chill and serve.

Then back to the favorite of the gods of Olympus is this the most intriguing version of ambrosia.

Ambrosia.

4 oranges
1 pineapple
4 tablespoons Madeira
Powdered sugar
¼ cup shredded coconut

Cut oranges in thin slices, cut pineapple into four pieces; dust with sugar and pile in alternate layers on serving plate. Sprinkle with Madeira and top with coconut.

TO TEASE AND TO TANTALIZE—the grilled grapefruit—with its sprinkling of brown sugar, few drops of sherry and a maraschino cherry or frosted mint garnish—is guaranteed to do both for lagging appetities. Dress it up with pinked edges for special occasions. Serve it hot for dinner or cold for luncheon.

Lightweight Fabrics Give Amateur Seamstress an Advantage in Making Summer Wear

Howard S. Redell Photo.

SILK CREPE IN A COOL AMBER COLOR makes this tailored spectator sports frock, with lines of tucking released in pleats at the bottom of the skirt. Ajour work trims the narrow collar and pointed cuffs.

Seersucker Again Is Fashionable and Easy to Sew

Host of Clever Patterns, Excellent as Guides, May Be Varied.

HOME-MADE winter clothes have a way of looking as if they had come out of a missionary box. But a summer wardrobe made in your own sewing room can have all the style and dash of one turned out by the dress manufacturers. Lightweight fabrics deserve the credit for this happy state of affairs.

The amateur seamstress is seldom equipped with either experience or machinery to handle heavy materials. But an ordinary pressing iron will flatten the seams of linens, laces, voiles, lawns, seersuckers and wash silks.

So if you can follow a pattern and sew a straight seam or know a clever little dressmaker who can, don't be afraid to plunge into a home-made wardrobe. Materials were never lovelier than this year. And the pattern makers have designed hosts of good-looking frocks, jackets, skirts, blouses, even hats.

Pattern May Be Varied.

If you have a streak of originality in you, use the pattern simply as a guide. Make enough variations upon it so your particular garment will be truly distinctive. Or, better still, go to a dressmaker who can make exactly the frock you want without recourse to a pattern.

If you decide to do the sewing yourself and find it necessary to depend upon a pattern, be sure to choose one suitable for the material you have in mind. For instance, the chief virtue of seersucker is its floppy, spongy quality, which makes pressing unnecessary. But this very quality keeps it from staying in sharp-edged pleats. So it would be folly to make seersucker over a pattern which called for pleats.

Seersucker, by the way, is as fashionable this summer as it was last. It has been developed in a new weight, which is considerably lighter than the former types. The new one is as crinkly as those we've had before, but should be considerably cooler. It comes in numerous attractive plaid and checked designs.

Rough Surface Fabrics.

Almost all the new materials are rough surfaced. Some of them are in matelasse effects. Others are in coarse weaves reminiscent of fabrics hand woven by peasants. These peasant cloths come in bright colors, bold designs, and are obviously intended for spectator sports clothes.

Even the most fashionable organdies this season are puckery in the manner of seersuckers. Usually this gives them a striped appearance and often this effect is heightened by colored stripes. Organdies are about the only ones, however, that set forth the stripe idea. In all other materials flower designs, checks, plaids or conventional figures are better.

Flowers bloom all over the new

Rough Surfaced and Flowered Materials Provide Dash.

cottons and artificial silks. Linens decorated with old-fashioned violets, nasturtiums, morning glories and other familiar blossoms are mighty attractive. They have cream-colored grounds which add to their cool, summery appearance.

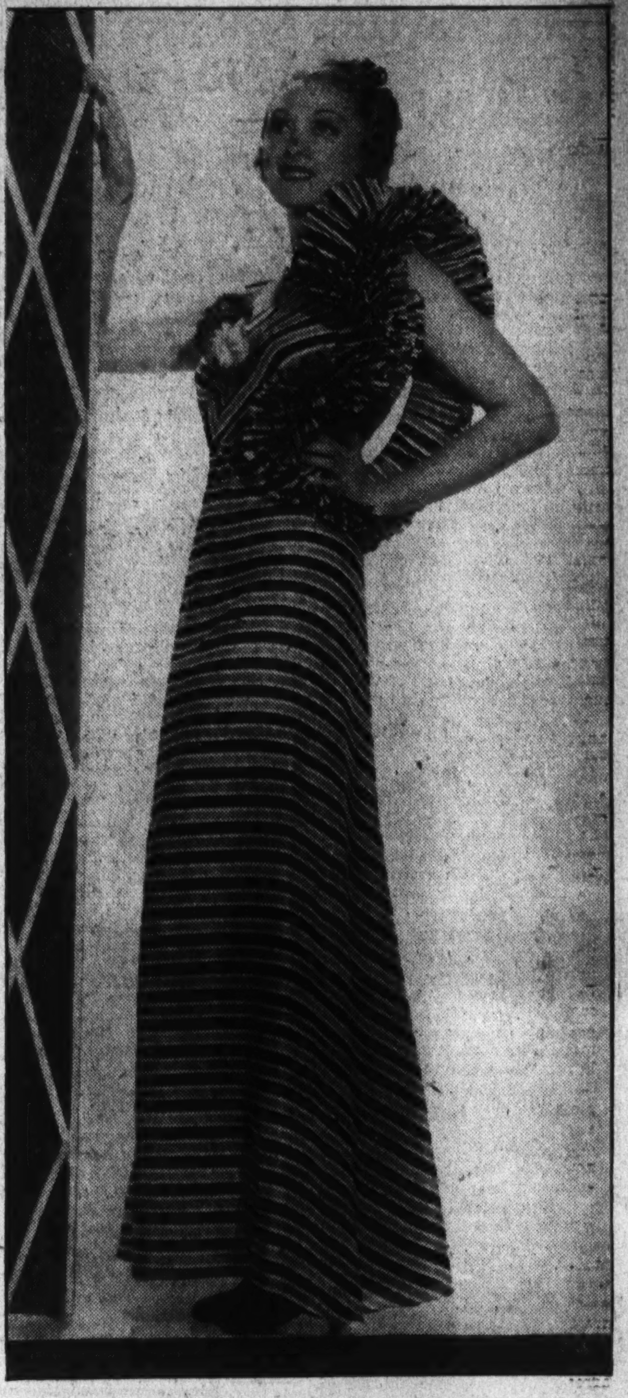
Cotton Lace Is Popular.

Cotton lace, used for many ready-made clothes, also comes by the yard in a variety of patterns and tints. This fabric is rapidly taking the place of eyelet embroidery.

White wash silks are rough surfaced, sometimes in ribbed effects, sometimes in waffle weaves. One crinkly crepe has heavy colored silk threads run through it to form small squares.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

MODERATELY PRICED ARE THE ATTRACTIVE new summer fabrics shown above as the petals of a huge daisy. Dainty cotton lace in an unusual pattern makes the upper left petal. Just below it is white matelasse organdie with pastel stripes. Next is a waffle weave acetate crepe. The floral pattern, in gay colors, is spread over a closely woven acetate fabric. The next petal shows a tiny maple-leaf pattern against a white background. At the upper right is a ribbed acetate silk. The falling petal is a crinkly acetate crepe with dark threads making a small checked design. Call The Post Fashion Editor to learn where these materials may be purchased in Washington.



LAWN, ONE OF THIS SUMMER'S MOST FASHIONABLE fabrics, creates this striped evening gown. Red, white and navy are the colors. With the exception of the pleated lei, the lines of the gown are smartly simple.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Lady Patriot.

"MY DEAR, ISN'T IT PERFECTLY *TERRIBLE* . . . all this talk about war in Abyssinia! I'm not going away at all this summer . . . Jim's crazy to go up to Peel Beach again, but I tell him I don't think anybody ought to be gallivanting around at a time like this. You never can tell what will happen. I know one thing . . . if war breaks out in Abyssinia, I don't see how this country can keep out of it.

"War is certainly terrible! You know I nearly killed myself in the last war . . . made 17,902 surgical dressings, knitted 381 sweaters and besides, I was drill sergeant of the Women's Volunteer Corps. Honestly, I simply *lived* in my uniform. I just *love* a uniform, don't you? It almost killed me when I had to take off . . . what I mean is I was glad for the war to be over and all that, but it did seem sort of a let-down wearing dresses just like everybody else.

"Still, khaki's awfully heavy. You know if we ever have to do it again, I'm going to propose that the women wear something a little softer . . . French blue flannel would be nice . . . French blue's *very* clearing to the complexion, don't you think? It would be simply *wonderful* with scarlet piping.

"You know what I think we ought to be doing right now? We ought to be starting another volunteer corps this *very minute!* Not that I want war or anything like that . . . but I always say the best way to keep out of war is to be prepared for it.

"You know what I think I'll do this summer? I think I'll get together a little group of representative women . . . you know you have to be careful about the personnel of such things or you'll get in a lot of trouble-makers . . . well, anyway, I think I'll get together a little committee and start studying the drill manual. Then, if anything happened, things would be in the right hands. You remember how, in 1917, Maude Martinet and her crowd got in and made a lot of trouble trying to run things?

"War is *certainly* a tragedy, isn't it? I'd hate to see it come again. Oh, I know everybody says the United States ought to stay home and keep out, but they said that back in 1916 and you see what happened. I thought then that if we'd been ready and gone in sooner we'd have gotten out quicker.

"I tell you one thing . . . with all this war talk in the air you never can tell what's going to happen. And everybody says if we do have another war it'll be a *lot* worse than the last one. Honestly, sometimes I used to work at drill headquarters until *3 o'clock* in the morning. Besides all that we used to go to the hospitals and give entertainments . . . it was more—what I mean is it was *terribly* thrilling . . . and the boys were so grateful. Did I tell you I'd started studying the guitar? I thought it might be handy to know if anything happened.

"You know the last time we had out own fife and drum corps and everything. It was wonderful . . . the children would salute when we passed . . . and we could go to all sorts of official places . . . *right past the guards* and everything. Nobody ever stopped us!

"You know positively everybody is going up to Peel Beach this summer. Jim's crazy to go again, but I ask him what's the use? We've been there every summer. Same old places, same old people, same old things to do . . . it simply bores me to death.

"Besides at a time like this, as I tell Jim, people oughtn't to be thinking of their own selfish pleasures. I'd certainly hate to see another war come . . . I've been through one and I know what it means . . . why, honestly, I had my uniform on once for *48 hours straight!* Still, just the same, I'm ready to do it again if I'm needed.

"You know, I can hardly wait to get started on the drill class . . . we could call it the women's defense committee . . . that's all it really is after all—*defense.* Honestly, I think it will be more—what I mean is I think it will be so *terribly* interesting."

Unusual Gowns Displayed at Paris

By the United Press.

PARIS, May 25.—Unusual clothes seem to be the rule rather than the exception this year with the midseason collections. The showing at Lucille Paray rather brings to mind the extreme trend of clothes seen on the stage or cinema.

An evening gown that well might have been created for the tall slenderness of Joan Crawford is fashioned of ice blue satin. Yes, the paler than pastel shades are back again for summer. This gown is tightly fitted at the waist and is beltless (a notable feature in the Lucille Paray collection). A peplum of double folds of the material covers the front of the dress and the hips, but the back is left plain to give way to the added fullness which forms a sort of demitrain in back. There is a graceful and skillful knotting or twisting of the material at the throat.

Lucille Paray uses many models that are beltless but are molded to the figure, or have set-in belts. Where an extra belt is called for, it is sure to attract lots of attention.

Coats and Shoes of White in Major Role

Form Basis for Many of the Early Summer Wardrobes.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WHITE SHOES and white coats form the basis of many of early summer wardrobes. These important articles are worn not only with white pastel dresses and hats, but also with those of darker hue.

One of the smartest of the young matrons in Washington is wearing navy blue triple sheer dresses with white flannel coats and white shoes. Her hats are navy blue, either small, or very wide of brim and trimmed in white. The increasing vogue for colored stockings is noted in the navy blue hose worn with the costume. Another young matron glimpsed at one of the daytime events was dressed in brown and white dotted silk, with a white coat and white shoes and chic soft white felt hat, wide of brim, shallow of crown and with a brown grosgrain ribbon band on it.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, recently appeared in a coat suit of triple sheer material made with pleated skirt and a finger-top length jacket. With this she wore a white blouse and a small white hat.

Mrs. William Borah is wearing a dress of flowered material in shades of blue with a redingote of blue serge. With this she wears a medium brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, is wearing a chic suit of brown and tan tweed with a blouse of gold satin crepe. Her small brown straw hat has a band of gold on it.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico, wore at a recent meeting a suit of black triple sheer with a white blouse. A black straw hat completed the costume.

Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, at a dinner party recently, wore a dress of black lace made with a fitted bodice and wide sweeping skirt.

Mrs. Tracy Dows looked extremely smart at a recent event in a suit of triple sheer material made with a straight short coat. A frilled blouse and a small black straw hat completed the outfit.

Mrs. Key Pittman appeared at a dinner party in a dress of white chiffon and lace, made with a fitted bodice and a long wide skirt.

Mrs. Mark L. Bristol chose for one of the evening events a dress of white lace made in coat effect.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is wearing a spring costume of black triple sheer, made in coat effect. With this she wears a wide brimmed black straw hat with a shallow crown.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock was observed at one of the recent daytime events gowned in a becoming dress of flowered silk, with which

Darker-Hued Dresses, as Well as Pastels, Set Off by These Articles.

she wore a smart summery hat. Her wrap was of soft white material.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has a graceful summery dress of white lace, made in coat effect. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a dress of blue and beige flowered silk with a beige cloth coat and a wide-brimmed blue straw hat.

Lady Lewis looked particularly smart at a tea in a dress of black crepe silk made in coat effect and with a wide band of cream chiffon outlining the unusual neckline. With this she wore a black silk hat with a brim turned up in the back and with three tiny white silk roses on it.

Lawn Party Is Excellent Way To Dispose of 'Obligations'

Special Entertainment, Consisting of Concert or Program by Two or Three Artists Required at Formal Functions.

By Florence Vincent.

THE GARDEN PARTY now leads the list of social functions. Merely an afternoon tea out of doors, it may be as elaborate as a wedding breakfast or as simple as a young people's church social. Anyway, it's an excellent and comparatively easy way to dispose of numerous "obligations" at one fell swoop.

At a formal garden party some type of special entertainment is generally provided. It may be either a concert or a performance by two or three artists. If the party is informal, entertainment—other than a hostess-conducted tour of the garden, providing a glimpse of all the blooming flowers—is not necessary.

At most garden parties the hostess stands near the door of the house to welcome guests as they arrive. Persons who are assisting her look after the ones who have already gone into the garden to see that they meet other persons and are served at the proper time.

Although the afternoon tea is always poured in the dining room, footmen and maids carry the refreshments on large trays to the lawn to serve the guests. At a very elaborate garden party, refreshments may include hot tea and chocolate, iced coffee and frosted chocolate, as well as punch and the inevitable tray of fancy sandwiches and dainty cakes. At less formal parties the refreshments are, of course, much simpler and may be limited to iced tea, sandwiches and cake.

The Question of Rising.

Query—Is it necessary for a man to rise when another man enters the room?

Answer—Not unless the man entering the room is elderly or distinguished.

Query—I have been told that when ascending stairs, a woman precedes the man, and when descending he walks in front. Is this correct?

Answer—The woman always precedes, both ascending and descending stairs.

Query—Please tell me what a woman should wear to a garden party. At ones I have attended recently, there have been frocks of every type, ranging from tailored and sport suits to trailing chiffons and ruffled organdies. What is really correct?

Answer—A silk suit is most appropriate, but chiffons are also in order for a garden party, particularly if the day is warm. Organdies are worn also in warm weather. Sport clothes and tailored suits, however, are as out of place at a garden party as they would be at a dance.

Query—I have had a lengthy argument as to whether it is considered good form to shake hands with gloves on. What do you advise about this?

Answer—It is not correct to remove the glove before offering the hand, as this entails an awkward pause. Forget the glove. Whether it is on or off makes no difference.

Delays in Serving Dinner.

Query—I recently went to a dinner that began half an hour after the time set for it because one of the guests was late. How long should a hostess wait for a person who is late to dinner?

Answer—Not more than 15 minutes, unless the late-comer is the guest of honor or a very important person. In any case, the other guests should not be kept waiting longer than 20 minutes.

Query—When passing a plate for a second helping what should one do with his knife and fork? Should they be left on his plate?

Answer—Yes. Under no circumstances should used silver be placed on the table cover or held in the hand while a plate is being passed for a second helping.

Late for Wedding.

Query—If guests at a wedding arrive at the church after the ceremony has begun is it permissible for them to slip in and take back seats?

Answer—Late guests should go to the gallery and not take the back seats on the lower floor, since the wedding party will probably be moving down the aisle and might become confused if late guests were taking seats at the same time.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

New Skyline Drive Offers City Dwellers Chance to Get to the Mountains Easily

Blue Ridge Hills Now Provide Ideal Week-End Resort Land

Many Washington Residents Are Finding New Outlet This Year in Scenic Drive Over Well Paved Highway to Once-Remote Country.

According to the old story, when the mountains wouldn't come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountains—and weary city dwellers, seeking restful holidays, have been following Mahomet's advice. You'll find them trekking to the hill country during the hot, sultry summer months for the cool and invigorating beauty which soothes their tired bodies and refreshes their minds.

Washington residents, luckily living in a city which is within a few hours' drive to either ocean or mountain, find the mountains have almost come to them, since the beautiful Blue Ridge hills are less than 100 miles away, a short drive over well-paved highways. Because of this nearness, thousands of Washingtonians are now making week-end trips to their favorite mountain resort, remaining there Saturday and Sunday, and returning to Washington Sunday afteroon or Monday. morning. Then, when the annual vacation time rolls around, the mountains again lure them.

You'll find your favorite sport in the mountains, too, and if you like to play golf or tennis, there's something about the bracing air which betters your game, and makes those 300-yard drives seem easier. There are a number of excellent courses in this mountain country.

Hiking Is Big Lure.

The fisherman, too, can cast flies in the mountain brooks to his heart's content, and as for hiking—well, that's what mountains were made for. A sturdy pair of shoes, binoculars (to make it easier to find your friends in the valley below) and a camera to record the beauty of the trail and an adventurous inquisitiveness are all you need for hiking, and the world's most beautiful hiking trail, the Appalachian Trail (which extends from Maine to Georgia) awaits you.

The motor drive to these nearby mountains winds through many of the most historical spots in America—the battlefields of the War Between the States, and the scene of the early Colonial struggles to extend civilized America westward. Too, around Warrenton, you will find yourself in the center of the famous "horse country" where many of the great thoroughbreds of the tracks are trained. The rolling valleys, the green fields, white farmhouses and stone fences are blended to make the country almost unbelievably beautiful, while the great estates lend themselves to the charm of the section.

Drive Above Clouds.

Skyline Drive, which begins near Luray, Va., winds across the ridge of the Blue Ridge chain, and the motorist who has not investigated the loveliness of this drive is cheated of the most beautiful mountain scenery in this part of America. Well paved, with no dangerous turns and with all curves banked for safety, this drive well deserves the name "Skyline Drive" because it is literally above the clouds.

Just at the beginning of this drive, at Panorama, the would-be mountain climber finds Mary's Rock, one of the highest peaks in this region, easily reached by the winding Appalachian Trail, or, if he prefers rougher and more exciting going, he may climb straight up the side of the mountain. At the top he will be able to see literally for miles, and the cottage below, with the city of Luray spread out below him, appear like collections of tiny boxes.

Also near Luray he will find the marvelous caverns, with the stalactites and stalagmites which appear like ghostly forms in the semidarkness of the immense caves. These caves are among the most remarkable in the world, and a trip through the Luray and Shenandoah caverns is a thing to be remembered forever.

There's Always a Breeze.

The Blue Ridge (remember that old song, "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, on the Trail of the Lonesome Pine?") extends for hundreds of miles and no matter what the vacationer seeks he will find it somewhere in those mountains. When the city swelters, when the asphalt is steaming with heat, the cool mountains beckon, and there's always a breeze sighing in the pine trees to invite sleep. And the mornings, crisp, cool and clear, herald the beginning of a day of scenic splendor.

This year, if you haven't seen the Virginia mountains, plan your vacation to spend at least a week there. You'll find cottages, hotels or camping grounds there, with all modern conveniences to make your vacation perfect. And, because the mountains are only a few hours away by motor, why not try them for a week-end? To stand on a mountain peak, to see the valley below, to feel the caress of a vagrant breeze—these add a zest to life that can not be equalled.

Sun-Dappled Forests on the Skyline Drive

Virginia State C. C. Photo.

An inspiring vista of the Shenandoah Park area as seen from the top of Strong Man Mountain near Luray, Va., with the Skyline drive on the ridge to the right.

Washington Visitors At Atlantic City

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels:

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. C. F. Norment, Mrs. C. F. Norment, Mrs. Rada White Wallace, Mrs. M. W. Schoenborn, Miss Mary E. Hutchinson.

Seaside Hotel—Mr. Paul J. McGahan.

Traymore Hotel—Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Trible, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gerrity, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Beane, Mrs. David Lawrence and Miss Nancy Lawrence.

Ambassador Hotel—Dr. Allen A. Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding.

Dennis Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reilly, Mr. Samuel Pitts, Mrs. W. H. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chewning and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riggles.

California Exposition Ready to Open May 29

San Diego, May 25.—As a result of the employment of day and night shifts of several hundreds of workmen, at the California Pacific International Exposition here, the construction of Ford Expedition Palace and Ford Bowl is more than 85 per cent completed, with every assurance that it will be ready in ample time for the opening of the exposition May 29.

Atlantic City Set For Record Crowds

Memorial Day to Inaugurate Summer Season.

Atlantic City, May 25.—The most elaborate preparations in Atlantic City's history are being made to entertain the record throngs that will pour into the resort for the week-end that starts with Decoration Day on May 30.

Marking the official opening of the 1935 summer season, Memorial Day this year inaugurates a period that is expected to eclipse even the June, July and August of the boom days.

An unusual increase in the rental of summer cottages in the exclusive residential sections of Chelsea, Ventnor and Bargate and advance hotel reservations point to unprecedented crowds of visitors.

A flurry of building activity has transformed the lower section of the Boardwalk and frame hotel structures are being torn down to make room for modern fireproof structures. Restaurants and theaters are enlarging their seating capacities and unusual attention is being given to the summer programs of the Steel Pier, the Million Dollar Pier and other famous resort amusement centers.

Prosperity Fete Planned by Roads

Railroad Week, June 10-15, to Celebrate Progress.

Chicago, May 25.—Nearly 50 years after a golden spike was driven, linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by rail, the Western railroads of America, in the summer of 1935, will reach a new "golden age" of progress, amid promise of improved records for passenger traffic figures on all their lines.

A new era of railroading has been entered by the Western railroads, one almost as radical in its changes for the better as was the substitution of the "iron horse" for the stage coach in conquering distance over plains and mountain range.

It is considered fitting that in the midst of these improvements, carried out boldly by railway managements in a time of financial stringency, that Railroad Week should be proclaimed by the Governors of many States.

Railroad Week will be celebrated inclusive from June 10 to 15. During that period the "iron horse" will be at home in many a polished and decorated roundhouse, while the fascinating mysteries of railroad shops and other industrial plants essential to railroading will be thrown open to the public.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City

Sun, Surf and Bright Skies

. . . Nature's perfect combination for your Spring Vacation. The season's in full swing with all summer sports and attractions—and special holiday features over Memorial Day week-end . . . surf bathing officially begins ★ ★ The beach becomes the brilliant center of daytime activity, with gay cabanas, shades and chairs ★ ★ The Boardwalk offers far-flung miles of fascinating interests—ocean piers, roller chairs, smart shops, theatres, restaurants, cafes, games and exhibits . . . there's golf on famous courses—tennis (26 municipal courts)—riding, fishing and sailing—baseball, boxing, wrestling—vaudeville, circus acts, water sports—music, dancing, etc. ★ ★ Palatial hotels and modern boarding houses. Attractive homes and apartments — reasonable. Reached by good roads, train, bus and air.

For Illustrated Folder, write
ATLANTIC CITY PRESS COMMISSION
Convention Hall

World's Premier Health and Pleasure Resort

RESORTS.

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Washington's Most Popular Mountain Resort
OPENS JUNE 8th
Only 3½ hours' drive from Washington. Very attractive rates. Golf—swimming—tennis—bowling, etc.
Booklet and Road Map—City Office, Room 42, 945 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Phone NAt. 5457. Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Manager.

RESORTS.
Virginia Beach, Va.

BEACH SCENE

NOTABLES and sociables gather at this smart spot, on Virginia's famous coast. Private Beach Club assures sophisticates of delightful informality in a Riviera setting.

Golf—2 famous courses, tennis, riding and other sports. Tea and supper dancing on the beach. Write or wire for booklet.

THE CAVALIER HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA
Sidney Banks, Mng. Dir.

BELL COTTAGE
207 22d St., Virginia Beach, Va.
A charming, small cottage. Traditional Southern cuisine. Just a few steps from the ocean.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS
Va. Beach, Va.
Directly on the Ocean Front and New Promenade.
EXCELLENT CUISINE—The Dining Room features delicious Southern Cooking.
Mrs. Myrtle Welborne, Prop.

Virginia.

"See Skyline Drive"
PANORAMA
3,000 Ft. Alt.
HOTEL—COTTAGES
VIRGINIA'S Most Popular Nearby Mountain Resort in Shen. Nat'l Park at Entrance to New Skyline Drive. For literature write PANORAMA, Luray, Va. Telephone Luray 25-R. For information, call MEtro. 0502.

JORDAN White Sulphur Springs Hotel
With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
G. Edgar Soutter, Stephenson, Va.

New Waverly Hotel
Virginia Beach, Va.
Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis, riding, dancing.
Ocean Front—Every Convenience
Private Baths
BOOKLET
MRS. B. G. PORTER, Mgr.

Virginia.

The Chalfonte
OCEAN FRONT
HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER—PRIVATE BATHS
Golf, Horseback Riding, Surf Bathing. Close to All Amusements and Night Clubs. Tap Room.
HOMELIKE—REFINED.

Seashore, Atlantic City, N. J., Lee Villa 170 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Central, near Beach on Steel Pier. Special June rates.
MARGARET LEE TRAYLOR,
Personal Management.

Ocean City, Md.

THE LANKFORD
On Boardwalk, Garage, Spring Rates
Open for Decoration Day
M. B. Quillin, Prop.

Maine.

Clement's Camps
Excellent Early Fly and Bait Fishing for Bass. Your own little cabin on lake shore. Bath rooms, open fires, verandas. Central Dining Room. Sandy Beach. Boats, Canoes. Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding.
Ed. Clement, Oakland, Maine

VACATION IN MAINE
GOVER HOME AND COTTAGES
(At the Water's Edge)
A delightful place to spend a week or month. Six miles from Portland on CASCO BAY. All rooms with hot and cold running water. Table unsurpassed, fresh vegetables and seafood. Address: R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Me.

Massachusetts.

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS
★ DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN ★
Where the New England Coast is most picturesque . . Near historic points . . All recreational features . . Private beach . . Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY, President

Pennsylvania.

DECORATION DAY
and NEW LIFE
Only 134 Miles from Washington

Spend Decoration Day and week-end at the famous Bedford Springs Hotel.

Golf on championship course, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Fishing and other sports for our guests.

Dinner Dance every night except Sunday, with music and entertainment by Buzzy Kountz and his noted 11-piece orchestra.

Special Event: ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT and the Jitney Players in "Gay Nineties" plays.

Bedford Springs, popular for over 100 years for its marvelous mineral waters and healthful climate, is now under the same management as the Shoreham Hotel, Washington. New low rates and the many attractions make it the greatest resort value of the year.

Write for reservations.

SAME MANAGEMENT
SHOREHAM HOTEL
L. GARDNER MOORE, Dir. Mgr.

Bedford Springs HOTEL
BEDFORD Pennsylvania
RATES $5 Per Day Up American Plan. Write for European and weekly rates.
THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA

Maine.

MAINE

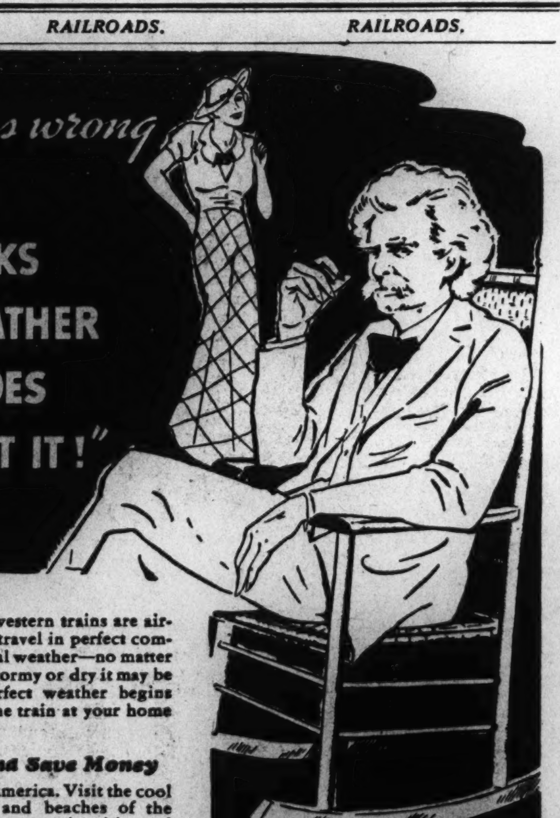
Everybody likes to eat ...in MAINE!

MAYBE it's the bracing tang of the salt air . . . or the soothing aroma of deep fir-balsam . . . or maybe it's the food itself! Here, as only the people of Maine can cook, you'll find clams fried to a crisp brown; lobster such as you never tasted before; Maine sweet corn; salmon, trout, halibut; steaming baked Maine potatoes; tender, green Maine peas; and blueberries in heavy, thick cream! Come to Maine—to eat, play and rest. Hike, camp, canoe and motor. Play tennis or golf. Swim, fish and sail in Maine's fresh and salt water. There is everything for every one in Maine—including low prices! Mail the coupon now for more detailed information.

Have the time of your life—in Maine!

MAINE HOSPITALITY SERVICE
482 Longfellow Square
Portland, Maine
Send me free a copy of the New Official Vacation Pamphlet—showing Maine fully photographed; describing every possible Maine vacation.
Name
Street
City State

RAILROADS.



Mark Twain was wrong
When he said
"EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER BUT NOBODY DOES ANYTHING ABOUT IT!"

Amazing Low Fares

• Impossible as it seems, the luxury of air-conditioned travel is now available at lowered fares, with no sleeping car surcharge on Western Railroads. Read these sample Round Trip Fares, First Class, good in standard sleeping cars to points named and return.

FROM WASHINGTON.

California..	*$120.75
Dallas, Tex..	56.05
Denver, Colo.	†68.95
Glacier Park.	†82.95
Grand Canyon, Ariz.........	*108.25
Mexico City, Mex.........	*109.35
North Pacific Coast.........	*120.75
Salt Lake City, Utah.........	†91.25
San Antonio, Tex.........	65.90
Yellowstone Park.........	†81.70

*Effective May 15.
†Effective June 1.

• Now principal western trains are air-conditioned. You travel in perfect comfort—enjoying ideal weather—no matter how hot or cold, stormy or dry it may be outside. Your perfect weather begins when you board the train at your home town.

Keep Cool and Save Money

This summer See America. Visit the cool mountains, lakes and beaches of the Golden West. See progressive cities and beautiful national parks. Visit the Pacific Coast. Examine the great government projects like Boulder, Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Ft. Peck Dams. Be thrilled by personal contact with your country's resources and recovery. Keep cool and clean by traveling on air-conditioned western trains.

Save money with a summer excursion ticket on sale daily commencing May 15, with ample final return limit. Western Railroads have reduced their basic year round fares to as low as 2c per mile round trip for sleeping car travel and corresponding low rates in coaches and chair cars. Remember—not one penny extra cost for air-conditioning. Save time, too, traveling by train. No delays on account of bad weather, detours or fog. Train travel is also the safest form of transportation. Your dollar goes farther on Western Railroads.

Western Railroads have fixed the Weather! All Principal Trains Air-Conditioned "Fresh as the Breath of Spring".... While You Travel When You Arrive!

All Expense Tours TO ALL POINTS WEST AVAILABLE AT ALL RAILROAD TICKET OFFICES AND TOUR AGENCIES

See Nearest Railroad Ticket Agent

For details on special places of interest, routes, rates or literature on western trips, see any local railroad representative. He will gladly advise you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to California, San Diego Exposition, Texas Gulf Coast, Old Mexico, Ozarks, Dude Ranches, National Parks, Pacific Northwest, Alaska, Southwest, North Woods and Lakes, American Rockies and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS
COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise down the BYWAYS of the world
95 DAYS • 23 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

Want to go to strange, exciting places that the world seldom visits? Then take this cruise. Visit historic cities of the Mediterranean . . . then to Cairo, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar . . . see Zululand, Durban and Cape Town. Cross over to gay South American ports. Arrive home via the West Indies. What variety! And you've seen the other half of the world!

Go on the spacious Empress of Australia. Luxurious rooms. Famed meals and service. Deck fun, concerts, dances, talkies. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Australia
AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

Cruise down the HIGHWAYS of the world
130 DAYS • 31 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

The supreme travel experience is the annual Empress of Britain World Cruise. Eight Mediterranean ports . . . Holy Land and Egypt . . . India and Ceylon . . . Malay, Cambodia, and Java. Two wonderful days in Bali. Then China, Japan, Hawaii . . . and home via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

That is the real world cruise, but it becomes an even greater experience when you go Empress of Britain. Actual apartments with roomy wardrobes, real beds, ship-to-shore phone service. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE

• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see your travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 0758.

Canadian Pacific

GO WEST THIS SUMMER
Go one way by water and one way by rail for as low as $210 round trip. Or go round trip by sea for as low as $180.
New modern ships. Calls at Havana, Panama Canal, South and Central America.
We will also arrange an all-rail trip to the West at lowest rates. Our Services for arranging any trip are Free.
Ralph B. Tew
Ober Steamship Tourist Agency
1420 H St. N.W.
Phones NAt'l 3347-3348

Great Lakes Cruises Provide All the Thrills of Foreign Trip

Forests, Bays and Forts, Where Pioneers Made History, Beckon Travelers; Inland Waterways Constitute Memorable Voyage.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

If you're looking for a cruise this summer, it need not be to "foreign" ports. There is a section of our own country, storied and redolent with our own historic past, that provides travelers all the thrills of cruising to foreign lands. It is the Great Lakes district, our own inland waterways, 2,230 miles of sparkling water travel that constitute a memorable voyage for even the most seasoned traveler.

The liners that ply this route are splendid vessels, with commodious accommodations, incomparable cuisine and courteous service, and from their decks you may view an everchanging scene of beautiful shoreland, historic cities and the wide expanse of waters that have ever played a part in the progress of America. The shadows of past ages glide by—forests that sheltered war-painted Indians, bays that beckoned to La Salle and his crew of hardy French explorers, forts where the pioneer and British Redcoats made history to the tune of musketry. And interspersed with these associations of the past is ample evidence of stupendous modern achievement in the architecture and industry of the many ports of call.

May Return by Rail.

You can, if you prefer, arrange to go one way by water on the Great Lakes and return by rail. But since we are here concerned with cruises, it is the complete nine-day Buffalo to Duluth trip that is of most interest. Incidentally, you can take your own car along on these voyages, using it whenever you wish at the ports.

Buffalo comprises the gateway to the famous Finger Lakes region, to the Adirondacks and all New England. It is an historic and educational city with parkways, museums, art galleries and lovely residential districts. A few miles away Niagara, supreme spectacle of the East, thunders into its mighty chasm and roars its way to Lake Ontario through one of the greatest gorges in the world, ending at Fort Niagara, rich in history and only recently restored to its original State.

The next port of call after sailing from Buffalo is Ohio's beautiful metropolis, Cleveland, greatest iron ore market in the world and one of the most prominent iron and steel centers. Cleveland is a charming city. There is something pleasant and comfortable about it. As for its parks and residential districts, they can vie ably with the most fashionable, and its towering buildings and public institutions are those of a thriving, modern city.

Overnight to Detroit.

It is evening when you leave Cleveland, for a beautiful overnight sail to Detroit. The evening on board is a typical "cruise" evening—dining, dancing, lounging on breeze-swept decks, reading in a well-stocked library, and witnessing entertainment provided by the social director. And in the morning, Detroit, fourth largest American city and the center of the automobile world. You will see here some of the largest office buildings in the world, the gigantic Ford plant and the far-flung factories of Chrysler and General Motors.

Leaving Detroit, the journey goes by way of the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, through Lake St. Clair Ship Canal and the St. Clair River. Soon you are in Lake Huron. Then up the broad St. Marys River, past villages reeking of romance and antiquity, and finally, one of the most historic spots in America—Sault Ste. Marie. Founded as a mission in 1688 by Father Marquette, the passing centuries have not dulled the legends and traditions of this former outpost. Here, Indians, French traders and all the riff-raff and rag-tag of the New World hunted, gambled, fought and died. Associations with our past centuries of struggle, with the achievements of the present day, are here.

Mackinac Island.

On the way to Soo Locks is Mackinac Island, where once John Astor founded a fur-trading post and the fortune that made his family famous. Automobiles are banned on Mackinac, yet sporty golf courses greet the visitor. The old trading post is now a hotel. All about lingers an atmosphere of enchantment, an atmosphere of red warriors, swarthy traders and swashbuckling pioneers. This is a land where American children can actually view the places they read of in their histories.

The Soo Locks themselves are one of the world's greatest engineering achievements, locks that literally lift up a lake 20 feet. Through these locks pass more tonnage than through any other canal in the world, including the Panama. Practically all the wheat and iron ore from our great West passes through them on their way to smelters and seaports and all the coal from our eastern fields must go through the Soo on its westward passage.

Almost of equal interest is the next port of call—Houghton—home of the Merritt boys, center of the rich Lake Superior copper country—a stupendous industrial development of shaft houses, hoists, mills and ore docks.

Ends at Duluth.

Western terminus of the Great Lakes Cruise is Duluth, Minnesota's typical, thriving and interesting American city. Three hundred years ago it was a Sioux Indian village. Now, where tepees once stood and war cries echoed, great grain elevators and huge smelters contribute their share to the world's commerce and industry. Here if you wish you may board steamers that ply the picturesque St. Louis River to Fond du Lac. From Duluth you may return to Buffalo on the same ship, journey westward by train or motor to the great national parks and the San Diego Exposition. If you do nothing but return to Buffalo, you will have had as complete, as restful, as interesting a vacation as you can find anywhere.

Customs Loosened To Quebec Tourists

Tourists to Quebec this summer will be saved the bother of an overzealous inspection of luggage at the border. To make travel north into Canada more pleasant and free from petty irritations, the Canadian government this year has relaxed customs regulations to the extent that any bone fide tourist may bring into Canada, duty free, one carton of his favorite cigarettes, his camera and a reasonable number of films, a typewriter, ammunition and camp equipment with no deposit on the equipment.

In the majority of cases tourists will be permitted through the customs without the formality of having their bags examined.

Trans-Siberian Tours Planned for Summer

For the student of international affairs, bent on circling the globe and traversing new nations in the making, a series of six summer round the world journeys linking the Far East with Europe by the trans-Siberian route has been announced by the American Mail Lines in cooperation with the American Express Co. The tours have been made possible by the recent 50 per cent reduction in rail fare on the 6,300-mile scenic highway across the Siberian Taiga and the Urals, from Harbin in Manchukuo to Moscow.

Arequipa, Peru, Draws Artists and Writers

The South American gathering place of the globe-trotting artists and writers is Arequipa, in the mountains of Peru, one of the most delightful cities on the continent. It may be reached by airplane in five hours from Lima, capital of the republic, or in six hours by rail from Mollendo, both of which cities are on the regular route of the Grace Line's weekly cruises to Peru and Chile.

Arequipa is discovered 7,600 feet above sea level in an amphitheater of mountains turreted with three towering peaks—Chachani, Pichu Pichu and "The Gentleman," El Misti, a perfectly formed snow-crowned cone about 18,000 feet high, at the foot of which the city lies.

Commander.

RENE PUGNET, commodore of the French Line fleet and versatile master of the French Line's Normandie, world's largest ship.

French Line Will Use Only New Pier No. 88

On renewed assurances from Mayor LaGuardia and Dock Commissioner McKenzie that the French Line's new Pier 88 will be ready in time to receive the company's new flagship Normandie when she arrives in New York June 3 on her maiden voyage, Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the line, officially announced today that, beginning with that date, all the vessels in the line's New York passenger service will arrive at and depart from the new uptown location.

Catholics Plan Tour To Shrines of Europe

A European tour of interest in religious circles, including the first national pilgrimage of American and Canadian Catholics to the shrines of St Jude Thaddeus, has been announced by Rev. R. Goggins, O. P., national director of the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus Dominican Fathers of Chicago. The tour, under travel auspices of the American Express Co., will leave New York July 13 on the M. V. Georgic, and Montreal July 12 on the S. S. Ausonia, for Europe.

First Gipsy Paper Planned in Belgrade

Beginning July 1 Belgrade will publish the first gipsy newspaper in the world. It will be edited by a Yugoslav student, Mr. Svetislav Simitch, himself a gipsy, and will be called Romany Lil. Half the newspaper will be in the gipsy language in cyrillic characters, and the other half in Yugoslavian language in Latin characters. Belgrade has a considerable gipsy population, which generally is thought may be swelled by the new Pancevo bridge just opened between the city and the Banat district toward the Rumanian frontier.

Hawaii Capitol Has Throne Room

Seat Where Queen Reigned of Interest to Tourists.

In the capitol building at Honolulu, where the Hawaiian Legislature meets, is to be found the only throne room under the American flag. The throne stands in majestic emptiness in a room where it suggests to the tourists who daily gaze upon it the tragic story of a great queen who was forced to vacate it four decades ago. The queen was Liliuokalani, who abdicated a few years before the United States annexed Hawaii in 1898. She was the only queen ever to become a citizen of the United States.

Stubbornly resisting the overthrow of her monarchy, Liliuokalani yielded only after she had been taken prisoner and a provisional government, under Sanford B. Dole, as president, had been set up. The queen protested to President Cleveland that United States troops had been landed to aid the revolution and she appealed to him to restore her to her throne. Unsuccessful, she finally abdicated and, former queen though she was, devoted the rest of her life to performing works that endeared her to her people.

She composed the touching Hawaiian song, "Aloha Oe," heard by everyone who knows the name of Hawaii. She wrote poems. She dedicated herself to promoting education, and before she died she established a trust the income from which was to be used to found and maintain orphanages.

Liliuokalani, who lived to an old age, was a frequent visitor to mainland United States. In her later life she warmly assented to the wisdom of the annexation of her former realm to this country. But it is said that as an old woman, she sometimes went to gaze upon her old throne, standing empty there in busy Honolulu.

Owner of Coat in Hull 30 Years Still Wants It

Joe Forster, a riveter, laid his coat aside in the hull of the Mauretania 30 years ago and when he returned it was closed in behind a bulkhead plate.

Joe is still worried about his coat. Perhaps there is something worthwhile in the pocket, a flask, or a letter, or something. However, Joe has obtained permission to be present when a certain bulkhead is torn open. He will be given the coat.

Old 'Turk's Head' Inn Of London Threatened

The most historic landmark of Thames-side, the "Turk's Head" of Wapping High street, London, is being threatened, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The 400-year-old license of the hostelry is being referred for arbitration under the redundancy act. The Turk's Head is one of the few remaining riverside inns with steps backing on to the river. Alongside of the famous inn is the passage which many thousand tourists have copied, in the form of inscriptions placed by the pirates who used to walk along the execution dock.

The house was licensed originally to supply one quart of ale to condemned pirates who were taking their last walk. It is estimated that over a million visitors have photographed the great pewter pot at the entrance, which bears the date 1741 and was the original inn sign of Turk's Head.

"Tjalk" of Hollander Colorful Floating Home

Of all the nomads of the earth, the gypsy with his caravan, the Bedouin with his camel, the Hollander with his "tjalk" is the most to be envied. From 50,000 to 100,000 Hollanders live on the water day and night. Their barges are as attractive floating cottages as could be seen anywhere. They usually own them, and the children frequently marry into other barges.

An elevated poop at the stern is fitted up with "all the comforts of home," gayly painted, it is often a good imitation of a typical Dutch cottage. All the brass fitting reveal "the rage and fury for cleanliness," that the caretaker of a New York bank might hurl at the brass plates of its door. To complete the cottage atmosphere, plants and the semblance of a garden will run both sides of the tiller.

Volendam Sailing Date Changed for Rotarians

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 25.—In order to permit a call at Port Everglades, Fla., to accommodate members of Florida Rotary clubs on the annual convention cruise to Mexico, the sailing date of the S. S. Volendam from New York has been advanced from Sunday, June 9, to Saturday, June 8, at 9 p. m. according to an announcement from Thomas Cook & Son Wagon Lits, Inc., official transportation agents for the cruise.

The S. S. Volendam, of the Holland America Line, chartered exclusively for Rotarians, their families and friends, will call at Port Everglades June 11. The liner will arrive at Nassau June 12 for a short visit and will then proceed to Vera Cruz, where the Rotarians will travel by rail to Mexico City for the Rotary International Convention, June 17 to 21. On the return voyage the Vollendam will sail from Vera Cruz June 22, and will allow passengers two days in Havana before returning to Port Everglades on June 26 and New York on June 29.

Sad Day for Rooster.

Cegled, Hungary.—Only the barnyard roosters worried on old Hungarian wedding days. One of their number was caught to lead the wedding procession, and after the ceremony was tried, convicted of bigamy and sentenced to die. Newly married couples were supposed to learn from his example the danger of breaking their marriage vows.

RESORTS.

The Perfect "Make-up"—Sea Air and Sun

An Outstanding Seashore Resort favored by Washingtonians, directly on the ocean, overlooking its own *private bathing beach.*

GOLF, TENNIS, RIDING

As exclusive as your own club. Famed for food and service. Ideal for children. Concert and dance music. Ship's Bell Grill.

Opens June 28th

Write for rotogravure folder N

Tel. Spring Lake 900 C. S. KROM, Mgr

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

A SUMMER CRUISE TO THE ENTIRE

MEDITERRANEAN

INCLUDING HOLY LAND • EGYPT • TURKEY AND SOVIET RUSSIA

ROMA . . . JUNE 29

Calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Malaga, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Naples, Taormina, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Rhodes, Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta, Phaleron (Athens), Cattaro Bay (cruising), Ragusa, Venice, Cannes. 54 Days, 22 calls. First Class $625 up. Tourist $340 up.

Also regular sailings over the Mild Southern Route to All Europe

Apply TOURIST AGENT *for illustrated literature and reservations or apply One State Street, New York*

ITALIAN LINE

In Cooperation with

THOS. COOK & SONS; WAGON-LITS, INC.

STEAMSHIPS.

RAIL • OCEAN VACATION TOURS from Washington back to Washington $89.25

Don't miss this thrilling vacation opportunity—at amazingly low cost. Rate includes rail to New York, then a delightful 6-Day Cruise to Galveston, with a daylight day in gay Miami enroute. Return by rail. Or trip can be reversed. Stop-overs allowed.

For folder or reservations apply Railroad or Travel Agents or

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

720 Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Vagabond CRUISES

from PHILADELPHIA EVERY MONDAY

A SEA-GOING cruise with all the informal ease and fun of a sea rover's life . . . First Class cuisine and service for which the Great White Fleet is famous. Sail on a big, modern, snow-white liner to Puerto Barrios (full day ashore) in fascinating Guatemala. On return, steamer calls at Charleston with day ashore in this charming Southern City.

13 DAYS $130

20 Days $199 Same trip as above with full week in cool, mile-high Guatemala City, including rail (chair car), hotel expenses, sightseeing auto tours to mountains and ancient ruins.

Both trips return to Philadelphia Sunday P. M.

All outside rooms, with real beds. Permanent outdoor swimming pools.

GUEST CRUISES *from* NEW YORK 10 *to* 18 DAYS . . . $115 *and up* variously to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, S. A., Costa Rica, Honduras. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or

UNITED FRUIT CO.

Pier 3, North River, New York City.

Time to Plan Your VACATION

We have just issued two folders of great interest to vacationists . . . one describes our trips from Baltimore to • •

BOSTON - by sea! - MIAMI

Jacksonville, Savannah . . . and the other contains the itineraries of our economical All-Expense TOURS . . . which include hotel, sightseeing . . . to the various sections of New England, Canada, Nova Scotia, and Florida. We will gladly send one or both folders on request.

Apply 1416 H St., N.W., Washington - or Tourist Agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER

PERFECTING YOUR PLANS—You can make the time in Europe all your own for your own pleasures by following these simple suggestions in planning—

Jot down the places you wish to visit—figure out your stay in each place—decide on travel means—trains, air, bus, private motor. Estimate what you wish to spend . . . $10 . . . $12 . . . $20 a day. Your part of the work then ceases.

CALL ON THE AMERICAN EXPRESS—Let an experienced travel man go over these tentative plans. He will provide you with an itinerary with exact costs, make your reservations for everything in advance. You will then receive American Express service en route, and everywhere be an expected guest.

OR WITH ESCORT—Another way to see Europe ideally is by joining a group with escort. 58 such tours, ranging from 30 to 63 days from $503 to $870 are all described in the illustrated booklet, "AMEXTOURS." Send for a copy.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—No extra fee for arranging your steamship passage. Advice as to stateroom locations and costs, with assistance in securing your visas and passport.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Service

1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone National 1076-1258

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

HOTELS.

• HIGH PEAKS • and BIG THRILLS! CANADIAN ROCKIES ALL-EXPENSE

AT BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

Banff LAKE LOUISE and EMERALD LAKE

Motoring 126 spectacular miles along Alpine skyways! Thrills around every turn! Living and dining at famous hotels! Riding, climbing, golfing, fishing, swimming, dancing. Take one of these High Peak, All-Expense Tours this year!

6 Wonderful Days— 2 days Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; 1 day optional, Banff or Lake Louise; 1 day Emerald Lake Chalet. Side trip Moraine Lake. All-Expense with motoring $70

4 Colorful Days— 2 days Banff Springs Hotel, 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit Emerald Lake Chalet. All-Expense with motoring $55

Tours begin June 21, Banff or Field; include motoring, hotel rooms-meals, motor transport. Purchasers of Tours may extend stay at minimum rate per day by applying to hotel where stopover is desired. Add Rail Fare. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 16.

A 16-Day Round Trip Fare, $88.25

45-Day Round Trip Fare, $99.00

Washington to Banff and return.

Summer Round Trip Fare, $108.70

See your local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

STEAMSHIPS.

NEW SPRING RATES to BERMUDA $50 up Including PRIVATE BATH

on Pleasure-Planned

MONARCH of BERMUDA

QUEEN of BERMUDA

Each over 22,400 gross tons

Make your Spring "get-away" at amazing low rates! Enjoy famous Furness cruise life, sports, dancing, swimming—and Bermuda's playgrounds and fine resort hotels.

NEW LOW-RATE ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES

5 DAYS . $57 up

6 DAYS . $64 up

9 DAYS . $85 up

13 DAYS . $113 up

Including accommodations and meals at a leading resort hotel in Bermuda.

Sailings: May 30, June 4, 8, 15, 22, 29, etc.

Ask Your TRAVEL AGENT *or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.*

FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

TOURS.

BUS INFORMATION FREE! LOW RATES TO ALL PARTS U.S. and CANADA

Frequent daily departures; a porter on every bus, free pillow and towel service and big de luxe express buses with no local stop delays. Call, write, or telephone today. District 5890

Great Eastern Terminal, 1119 'H' St., N. W.

TOURS.

IRELAND ENGLAND HOLLAND BELGIUM FRANCE GERMANY SWITZERLAND ITALY

Visit the First 5 Countries in 27 Days

SEE THEM ALL IN 37 DAYS

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

(As travel is now a necessity—no longer a luxury—this necessity may be purchased on the Cunard White Star deferred payment plan—no red tape. Ask us about it.)

Many Sailing Dates—Many Gateway Tours—Many Other Vacation Suggestions—BUT

If you wish to sail with Mrs. Waters you must be on the Pier in New York 5:00 P. M., June 28th.

Mrs. Waters will chaperone your Son or Daughter; provide for the comforts of Dad or Mother and suggest the unusual for the Husband and Wife. See Europe just a little differently with one who has lived there.

WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS

(Agents for all steamship lines)

1517 H St. N.W. NA. 3724-25

TOURS.

THE NEW 35-DAY SUMMER CRUISE

NASSAU . . . full day for Paradise Beach, the Yacht Club!

KINGSTON . . . whole day to see Spanish Town, Bog Walk!

CURACAO . . . morning in Willemstad . . . shopping!

RIO DE JANEIRO . . . 4 days! Smart beaches, brilliant night life!

SANTOS . . . two lively days . . . optional trip to Sao Paulo.

TRINIDAD . . . one colorful, glamorous day!

PUERTO RICO . . . full day on the "Isle of Enchantment!"

that gives you the best of the breeze-swept West Indies and the cool, gay season in Brazil!

Queen OF BERMUDA

SAILS ON HER FIRST LONG CRUISE

FROM NEW YORK JUNE 29

RETURNS AUG. 2

AN itinerary that adds new delights ashore, even as the Queen multiplies the joys of summer cruising . . . giving you, for the first time, "pleasure-planned" luxury in a long summer cruise: famous swimming pool, huge dance floor, brilliant entertainment! The Queen takes you to glamorous Caribbean islands . . . then, by the cool trade wind route, she crosses the "Line", and transforms July into the cool and glorious "wintertime" of the tropics. A really unique opportunity . . . see your local agent about it now . . . or any Cook's office.

$450 up EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH

Carry your funds in Cook's Traveler's Cheques

COOK'S

Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc.

Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F Streets WASHINGTON Telephone: NAtional 6119

HOTELS.

The Charm of Gay QUEBEC

IN OLD FRENCH CANADA

ONLY a few hours away to a city as quaint as old-time Normandy! . . . Delightful blending of historic romance and gay French life . . . An ancient Lower Town to paint, pose and poke about in—*calèches* in which to ride and shop for homespuns, or motor for golf at *Montmorency*—or to *habitant* villages, *Ste. Anne de Beaupré, Indian Lorette.* And try a sylvan interlude on *Ile d'Orléans* in the silvery, mile-wide St. Lawrence. You see it and the blue Laurentians from your window, also from Dufferin Terrace. With Chateau Frontenac's hospitality, you enjoy its cosmopolitan excellence . . . Unsurpassed *Quality* at *moderate* rates.

European Plan. Room $4.50 up: Double $8 up

Summer Round Trip Rail Fare—$44.55

Week-End Round Trip Fare—$33.55

Leave Washington Friday—Back Tuesday

Reservations from Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

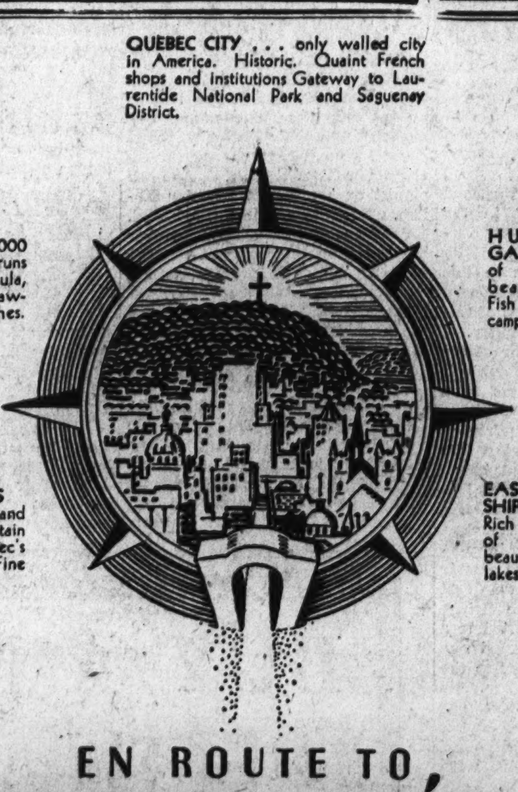
Chateau Frontenac

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

QUEBEC CITY . . . only walled city in America. Historic. Quaint French shops and institutions Gateway to Laurentide National Park and Saguenay District.

GASPÉ . . . 1,000 mile highway runs round the peninsula, skirting the St. Lawrence. Fine beaches. Handicrafts.

HULL & the GATINEAU. One of Québec's most beautiful valleys. Fish and game. Fine camping areas.



LAURENTIANS . . . Quaint Inns and magnificent mountain scenery. Québec's "Lake District". Fine fishing.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS. Historic. Rich farming areas of great pastoral beauty. Charming lakes and rivers.

EN ROUTE TO,

MONTRÉAL

the Gateway to the Historic Province of Québec

This summer head for MONTRÉAL . . . gay, tolerant, cosmopolitan Montréal . . . the Paris of America!

Lose yourself in the social whirl of her great metropolitan hotels, in the *life* of her sparkling night clubs. Spend enchanted hours in her smart French shops; savour the delights of *real* French cuisine. No other spot in America is quite like this old French Canadian city.

Fine modern buildings rubbing shoulders with ancient churches, whose stones were laid when Canada was young. Commanding monuments and plaques recalling heroic days long past. Picturesque squares, reminiscent of the cities of the continent, offering a bright kaleidoscope of colour on bustling market days. ATMOSPHERE. That is the secret of Montréal's charm . . . why tourists make it their headquarters year after year.

PROVINCIAL TOURIST BUREAU

QUÉBEC, CANADA

For maps and descriptive literature, apply to your home travel agency, automobile club, Chamber of Commerce, railway, steamship or bus office, or write Roads Dept., Québec City, Canada

Old Home Tour Set for Saturday In Alexandria

Famous Homes That Have Never Been Restored Will Be Inspected.

The Alexandria Association's tour of old houses on Saturday, from 11 to 5 p. m., includes several houses that have never been restored nor "improved." One of the houses of interest belongs to Maj. and Mrs. Marshburn, military attache to Mexico, and his wife.

This fine old mansion has passed through various hands, suffering under all. Battered, weather beaten, stripped of nearly all its exquisite woodwork, it challenges the attention of all lovers of early American architecture. Standing on a slight incline above the Potomac, it still boasts of a fine stairway and some arches. The loggia at the back overlooking the river is beautiful in proportion and design.

This property was left by John Dalton (neighbor and partner of Carlyle, trustee and co-founder of Alexandria) to his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bird. Mrs. Bird's daughter married Mr. Cunningham. From this union was born Pamelia Cunningham. Reared in South Carolina, an invalid all her life, she treasured the stories told her of Alexandria and Mount Vernon. When the home of Washington was going begging to the State and Federal governments for a purchaser, it was this frail little woman from her invalid's chair who marshaled the women of America and saved Mount Vernon for the Nation. Mount Vernon is owned and managed by a body of regents, chosen from each State and forming the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

Visitors to Mount Vernon may see the picture of the founder, Miss Pamelia Cunningham.

Home Built in 1803.

The home of Mrs. Harrison Cruickshank, 123 Duke street, was built in 1803. It was confiscated by the United States Government during the War Between the States because of Confederate occupancy. Historical furnishings offer a gracious background for the portraits of Edward Jacquelin and his wife, Martha Cary Jacquelin, with the inscription, Jamestown 1686-1738, the originals of which hang in Williamsburg. A silver decanter on the sideboard was used by Gen. Lafayette when visting Gen. Allen McLane, of Revolutionary fame, who led the troops of Dover, New Castle, Delaware.

The house at 120 South Fairfax street, which Miss Blondell Malone uses as a gallery, contains a collection of her brilliantly executed paintings of gardens all over the world. This building is an admirable type of four-storied residence of the colonial period, with some good woodwork and beautifully proportioned rooms.

A Lady of Mystery.

Recently restored by a former owner, Ward Brown, the small Georgian house at 123 Prince street, boasts of a Renaissance frescoed ceiling in the front room second floor, and a "tent room" in the back. These were uncovered during restoration and were carefully restored by special artists in this type of work. They are said to be the only original decorations of this kind in this part of the country.

The "tent room" is a copy of the Salle du Conseit, in Josephine's home, Malnaison, and must have been executed at about that time. This small house stood at the river's edge until some time between 1780 and 1790, when the ground below was filled, and built upon, and legend says was once a small inn. An artist who overstayed his means, decorated the upper floor in payment of his bill. When the female stranger disembarked from a West Indies schooner at the foot of Prince street in 1816, she was carried to a nearby inn, where she rested one night, before being removed to the City Hotel, where she died shortly "in the loving arms of her husband," according to the inscription on her tombstone. This lovely lady, young, rich, and beautiful, remains, until now, unknown—Alexandria's Lady of Mystery.

Mrs. Waters Home From Tennessee

Daughter and Grandchild Visiting in Laurel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., May 25—Mrs. George Waters has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meyer, in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Meyer and her small daughter accompanied Mrs. Waters and will be joined in the near future by Mr. Meyer for a visit before returning to Knoxville.

Mrs. M. Y. Smiley, of New York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. J. Bruce Bentley.

Dr. B. P. Warren entertained 40 members of the Phi Chi Medical Society of Baltimore, Saturday evening at a supper given at his cottage on the Patuxtent River.

Mrs. C. J. Halverson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Riggins, wife of Lieut. Riggins, in Miller Field, Staten Island.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is the guest of relatives in Upperville, Va.

The American Legion Post, No. 60, Laurel, Md., gave a card party in the armory Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snowden have returned to their residence here after spending the winter months in Florida.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris.

LET'S go back for a change on Platform 26 at St. Lazare Station in Paris, where animation is springing up again with the revival of trans-Atlantic travel and the arrival of boat trains from Le Havre or Cherbourg.

Considerable excitement prevailed the other day among porters, friends, reporters and photographers when the Majestic boat train pulled in with a large spring crowd. While the train was still in motion a darkish young man, well known in the Paris American colony as well as in New York and Washington, stood in a Pullman door with a hat case in his left hand and a suitcase in his right hand, gesticulating for a porter.

No sooner had the train come to a standstill than out he jumped, with a score of other bags, big and small, a white-haired gentleman

and a charming lady, and out they dashed, the three of them, making for a taxi and just saying "Hello! Hello! Got no time!"

Parents Disappointed.

Gen. and Countess de Chambrun, the former Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, who had come to greet their son, Rene de Chambrun, young Paris American lawyer, were somewhat disappointed to see him dart away like a trout. The general, who can always be counted upon to pull a good joke out of his sleeve, was already telling the story of that French lawyer who had become insane from having worked too much.

He was jokingly expressing grave concern over his son having possibly strained himself on the boat, when the latter came back and the mystery was readily solved.

While on the train, Rene de Chambrun had made a bet with Judge and Mrs. Samuel Seabury, of New York, that they could catch a snappy train for Amsterdam at the Gare du Nord a few minutes after they had arrived at Gare St. Lazare.

Mrs. Seabury had to be in Amsterdam by next morning to sit as the American representative in the jury of an international tulip show. She and the judge finally had to go by the night train, but the incident on the platform was a lively one.

Toscanini Arrives.

AMONG the musicians crossing on the same boat as the judge was the great Arturo Toscanini, who came over with Mme. Toscanini for his annual visit to Italy. Keeping very much to himself on the ship, he traveled up on the train with the Russian violinist, Nathan Milstein and Mrs. Milstein. He was met at the station by his daughter, Wanda, and her husband, Wladimir Horowitz, noted pianist, who has given several recitals in Washington. Another pianist on board was Mrs. Ian Kolich, who crossed with her husband. Chicagoans will probably remember her debut in their city at the age of 7 as the child prodigy, Josefa Rosanska.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman, of Washington, were also on the Majestic.

And Gertrude Stein.

"AMERICA was beautiful, beautiful. All of it. I never knew that before. Everything is beautiful, the country and the city," said Gertrude Stein, when she appeared two days ago on the Gare St. Lazare platform wearing exactly the same brown tweed suit and yelvet hunter's hat as when she departed from the same platform last fall to visit the United States for the first time in many years.

While Alice B. Toklas, her secretary, and Trac, her Chinese valet in Paris, fussed around to make sense out of Miss Stein's baggage, Gertrude Stein herself looked perfectly calm and poised under the flashlights and the reporters' cross-examination.

After she had sort of pulled herself together in the quiet atmosphere of her Paris studio, on the left bank, she evinced her enthusiasm for America.

"The thing that struck me most all over the United States," she declared, "was the physical beauty of the country and the great beauty of the cities."

She Drove Herself.

"In Chicago, when I was teaching narrative writing there, I hired a 'drive-yourself' car and drove everywhere. I don't know a place in the world more beautiful. And I lost my heart to Texas. Then Toledo was very beautiful, and the way that the city towers rise out of the plains was marvelous. And New England under the snow was so lovely!"

Contrary to her expectation, Miss Stein found that "Americans are not alike at all, but individual, different. Much more so than Europeans. Also I had gotten the idea that they disliked difficult things, but it is just the contrary. My lectures, for instance, have many difficult parts, difficult sentences. I found my audiences following, making every effort to see what I was driving at. And they did see."

Those Traffic Noises.

UNABLE to find by themselves a way of killing the noises in Paris streets, the French have called to help the "father of traffic regulations," William Phelps Eno, of New York, York, internationally known authority on traffic matters.

The man who gave this busy and jammed world the familiar mounted traffic policeman, the safety islands, the rotary traffic and the safety lanes for pedestrians at crossings is here again to see if there is a way of making Paris as silent as Venice.

Coming up from Italy, this is Mr. Eno's first visit to the French capital since 1930. As far back as 1909, Paris began to be indebted to him for the solution of what they called "traffic jams," at a time when there were hardly any automobiles. In 1910 he was made an honorary member of the Paris Coachmen and Taxi Drivers Union, and in 1925 his ability was officially rewarded when he was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Meanwhile the Eno Foundation of Highway Traffic Regulation was incorporated in Connecticut in 1921 and in 1933 it was affiliated with Yale. Experts from all over the world have often consulted him on puzzling issues. If he can devise or discover a solution for keeping Paris taxi drivers from tooting their horns just for the fun of it, then, and then alone, Mr. William Phelps Eno will have achieved greatness!

Be-Medalled Woman.

WHO knows that one of the most be-medalled American women, if not the most, is an Iowa lawyer's daughter, at one time a Chicago newspaper woman, a plucky nurse on several fronts during the war and now a talented painter whose works are exposed in the Paris Spring Salon, Miss Ruth Harl.

Few of those who stopped to admire her fine landscape, "The Gulf of Morbihan," knew that its author had joined the American Fund for French Wounded in 1915, had served in ambulance corps through offensives on the French and Albanian fronts, and with the Allies when they fought against the Soviets.

Like an old veteran of foreign wars, Miss Harl, who has lived in France since the war, can proudly pin seven medals on her chest, among which is the French Croix de Guerre. But she is too modest to show her medals and goes about with her paint brushes and color tubes like any other member of the European Group of American Professional Artists.

Dexter Cooper Guest of Honor At Dinner Party

Representative and Mrs. Brewster Entertain 38 at Carlton Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mr. Dexter P. Cooper. Thirty-eight covers were laid.

Mrs. Dexter P. Cooper came from Eastport, Me., for the occasion. Maj. Philip B. Fleming was also an honor guest with Mrs. Fleming.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Moran, jr., Representative and Mrs. Simon M. Hamlin. Miss Amelia Earhert flew from Chicago to be present.

Among the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mr. Henry T. Hunt, M. Roscoe C. Emery, Mayor of Eastport; Mr. Thomas Corcoran, Maj. and Mrs. Brehom Somerville, Capt. Lucius D. Clay, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, Lieut. R. D. Lord, Lieut. Donald Leehey, Dr. H. T. Cory, Mrs. James M. Knox, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. Samuel Shartle, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solomon, Mr. Paul Collins, Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. C. E. Dustin, Miss Ruby Black, Mr. Herbert Little and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Craig.

Mrs. Graham to Go To Pennsylvania

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Maggie Graham will leave this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carter Anderson, in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. Edward Vandevanter, of Washington, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCray.

The Misses Blanche Rogers and Margaret James attended a group meeting of the Fourth District, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held at Fairfax Courthouse Friday and Saturday.

Miss Katherine Fordney, of Washington, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeB. Ribble were dinner guests of former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Sunday at their home in Leesburg.

Rottmans Hosts To Philadelphians

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Visit in Mount Rainier.

Mount Rainier, Md., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rottman had as guests in their home over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayne, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond are in Connecticut, where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bock have as guests in their home over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guilford, former residents of Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connick, of Delano, Fla., have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greishaber for the past few days.

Mrs. Ralph Frey has as guest in her home Mrs. Pearl Harrington, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Philip Russell entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Weber will be host to the members of the Past Patrons and Matrons Association of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their home here.

Mrs. E. H. Bass will be host to the members of the Triangle Bible Class of the Methodist Church at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Guy Murry and Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell will be the hostesses for the card party to be sponsored by the Bell Club of St. James' Catholic Church Tuesday evening. The party will be held in the church auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hughe McPhee entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening.

Detroit Man Here.

Marvin Kaufmann, of Detroit, arrived on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann, in Chevy Chase.

State Officers Club of D. A. R. Gives Luncheon

Mme. Cantacuzene Grant Speaks; Musical Numbers Presented.

Spring flowers decorated the table at the annual luncheon of the State Officers' Club, District of Columbia, D. A. R., held yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel, with approximately 80 guests in attendance.

Miss Lillian Chenowith, president of the State Officers' Club, presided. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, first vice president and chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, second vice president; Mrs. F. B. Linton, chaplain; Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodrigues, recording secretary; Mrs. John Lester Barr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, treasurer, and the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. W. T. Clerk, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington and Miss Harriet M. Chase.

Officers of the club were at the speakers' table. Others there were Mrs. John M. Beavers, one of the organizers and a past president; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, one of the founders and the recently elected honorary vice president general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, a past president; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, past national officer; Mrs. C. C. Coombs, past president; Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, former national officer and past president; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, past president, and Mrs. Harry Boyle Gauss, one of the organizers.

Mme. Catacuzene Grant was the guest speaker. Mrs. Frank S. Ray presented an original poem, and Vera Neely Ross, contralto and soloist of St. Margaret's Church, sang. Miss Delphine Desio, cellist, also entertained. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery accompanied both musicians.

Among the State D. A. R. officers attending were Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent; Miss Ramona Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Franklin Little, State registrar; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, historian, and Dr. Jean Stephenson, librarian.

J. M. Kellys Entertain At Home in Bluemont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelly were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kelly, of Ballston, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay, of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iden had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virts and son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Costello entertained members of their family Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello and Mr. John Costello, of the University of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fuller and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Berryville.

Miss Tewksbury To Wed June 15

Marriage to Naval Ensign to Take Place at Bride's Home.

Miss Jane West Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury, will marry Ensign Merrill K. Clemenson, son of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, on June 15. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends.

2 White House Parties Feature Gay Week Here

Wadsteds Give Brilliant Reception to Celebrate Royal Nuptials.

Continued from Page 1.

J. Cater will be the submarine's commander.

A ribbon-bedecked bottle of champagne smashed across the bow of the sub by 12-year-old Ruth Ellen and the vessel glided smoothly into the water of the Thames River.

There is an old seaman's superstition that if the bottle with which a ship is christened does not break, the ship is ill fated, so every precaution is taken to see that the bottle breaks. Officers and aids stand ready to grasp the swinging bottle and smash it instantly if it does not break when released by the person who has been chosen to christen the ship. However, Ruth Ellen, without fully realizing the importance of her job, let the bottle go with a sound swing, and the deed was done in fine order. Immediately after the launching Mr. Y. L. Spear, vice president of the Electric Boat Co., which built the submarine, presented a wrist watch to Miss Lonergan, and the special guests, who included Senator and Mrs. Lonergan, Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney and Representative and Mrs. Herman Koppleman were entertained at luncheon.

Visits in Pittsburgh.

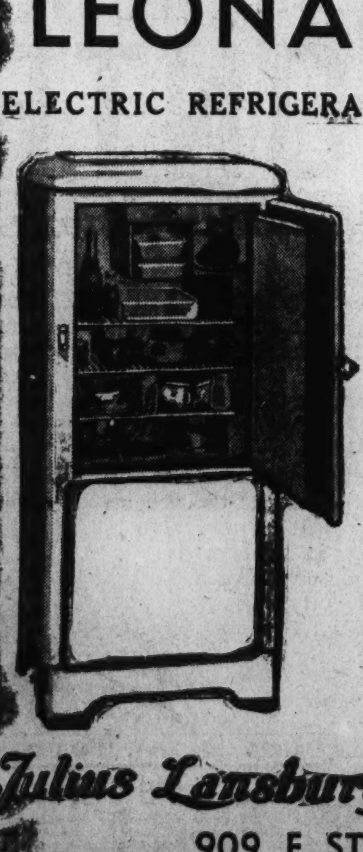
Mrs. Joseph Palkin is visiting in Pittsburgh as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jules White.

Mrs. Marks Here.

Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

BUY A NEW 1935 LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR for 13c A Day



MODEL SL 300 Leonard Refrigerator

$99.50

Plus a Small Carrying Charge for Credit.

This new Leonard gives you plenty of ice cubes, ample food storage space, the new convenient service tray and vegetable crisper, plus the most approved features. The model illustrated is only $99.50 fully installed.

No Money Down
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F STREET N.W.

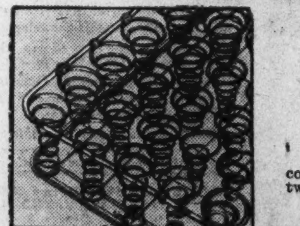
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co
GREATER VALUES

Inner-Coil Spring Mattress With Box Spring
$25.00
made to sell for $45
The inner mattress and the box spring are upholstered in heavy woven striped ticking. All taped edges.
Sold separate at $12.50 each.
This is one of our outstanding values.
Buy on the J. L. Budget Plan
All you pay is the advertised price. No interest or carrying charge.

Why not make use of our Deferred Payment Plan?

Solid Maple Colonial Chairs
$5.85
Covered in bright chintz, assorted colors. Built of hard maple, very steady.
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Emergency Cot with Mattress
All-steel frame. Soft cotton mattress. Can be had in all sizes. As illustrated, it can be folded and kept in very small place.
$7.95



Coil Steel Spring
$4.95
With 90 tempered coil springs, full or twin size.
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Rolled-Edge Art Tick Cotton Mattress
$6.60
Any Size
Open a J. L. Budget Account

A pair of mixed Feather Pillows
with striped woven tick. Special Springtime Sale price,
$1.50
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Open a J. L. Budget Account—Nothing Added for Credit

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935 R

Shepherd Park Exhibit House Opened Today

Model Home in Popular Development Sponsored by The Post.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Washington's oldest established builders, again call attention of potential house buyers to their greatly admired development of Shepherd Park, with a model home having its first showing today at 1510 Locust road northwest and sponsored by The Washington Post.

This handsome dwelling having its formal presentation today catches the true spirit of one of the finest architectural periods of history with its faithful delineation of colonial design carried out in its graceful outline.

Situated on a well sodded and attractively landscaped lot, the display residence is of dark red brick with slate roof. The trim is in white and dark green, reflecting the correct atmosphere of early American homes. The house is fronted by a charming gabled and pillared colonial porch in white.

Open for Inspection.

Tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee Co., the dwelling will be presented for public inspection daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary. A visit today will show lovers of beautiful homes and prospective home-seekers what the Breuninger corporation has accomplished in this community of more than 200 ideal homes.

On entering the gracious center hall, with its stairway of colonial days ascending to the upper floor, the visitor will find on the left a comfortable, well-proportioned living room with broad and inviting open fireplace. To the right, through an arched entrance, one enters a cheerfully-lighted dining room, to the rear of which is an "all electric" kitchen with the most modern equipment compactly arranged to save time for the housewife.

The large-sized, dry and bright basement affords space for a variety of uses. There is plenty of area for a recreation room if desired, and its equipment includes an oil-burning plant, hot-water heater, laundry tub and toilet. There is a detached garage done in white paneling effect at the rear of the lot.

Upstairs are three large, cheerful and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths. The fixtures and hardware continue the colonial effect so well carried out in the design and furnishings of this house. The residence is thoroughly screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

Popular Development.

The Post's latest featured house is in one of the most successful building operations in the National Capital. Alexander R. Shepherd, last Governor of the District of Columbia, once owned as a part of his large estate the commanding site which the Breuninger organization has transformed into the community bearing his name.

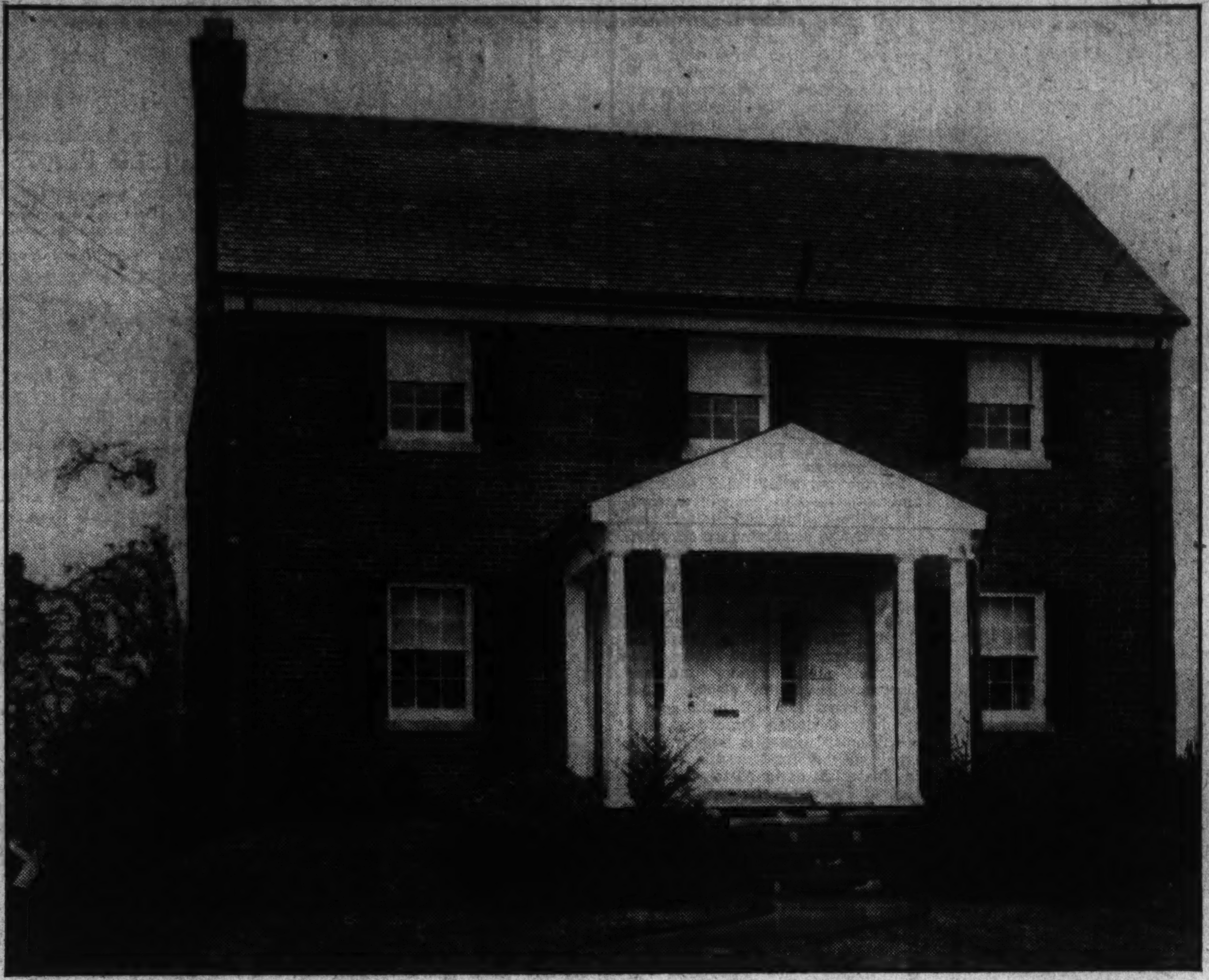
They chose this name for their great residential project because, as officials of the corporation explain in reference to Gov. Shepherd, "His life, wisdom and boundless energy were dedicated to the development and beautification of the National Capital. The ideals and spirit that guided this great architect of the city's fortunes have resulted in the more beautiful Washington that we have today."

Breuninger's Shepherd Park is located at the northern entrance of Sixteenth street boulevard, a direct route to the White House and the business section. It is bounded by Alaska avenue and Kalmia road and located on an elevation towering above the city with a view for miles over the beauties of Rock Creek Valley.

Paint for Concrete Floors.

A good grade of deck paint that resists dampness is most satisfactory for concrete basement floors. It comes in medium brown, buff, yellow, stone, medium gray, dark red and other colors.

New Post Model Home in Breuninger's Shepherd Park



Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home having its first showing today at 1510 Locust road northwest. It is being presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and features their beautiful development of Shepherd Park. The home, furnished by P. J. Nee Co., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

MikkelsonFirm To Open Model Dwelling Today

House at Highwood Is of Colonial Type of Dark Brick.

Featuring their latest attractive residential development, Highwood, in Chevy Chase, D. C., G. F. Mikkelson & Son, creators of the famous Beechwood subdivision, are presenting the first model home in their newest operation today. Located at 3311 Rittenhouse street northwest, it will be open for inspection until further notice each day.

The exhibit house is a handsome colonial type of dark red brick, with arched entrance and white trim, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. It represents substantial construction, convenient planning and distinguished architecture. This house and others in Highwood will also be notable for their installations, for the first time in Washington, of complete General Electric designed kitchens, including specially designed all-steel cabinet units.

The display dwelling is characterized by a most livable living room, 13 by 24½ feet, from the center hall through an archway on the right. It is remarkable for its built-in bookcases and its fine, open fireplace. A door at the rear of the room opens on to a broad and comfortable screened porch, affording a fine vista of the lovely community of Highwood.

The roomy, dry and well-lighted basement offers ample space for laundry and heating facilities, and servants' toilet. There is also a convenient attached garage. The equipment of the house contains the most modern features, such as metal weatherstripping, caulking and copper downspouting.

Two high lights of the home's interior are its handsome den, or library, with built-in bookcases on the second floor and its finished attic on the third. The library is tastefully paneled in knotty pine and reflects the utmost in comfort. The attic, paneled in Masonite, is adaptable for manifold uses such as extra bedroom, guest, sewing or children's playroom, or for general utility, or storage purposes.

The house contains four bedrooms and two baths. There is an abundance of handy, lighted closet space. The attic is fully insulated with Rockwool, insuring comfort through all the seasons. The interior trim and all the woodwork is characterized by beauty and smoothness.

All of the first-floor rooms are decorated with washable wallpaper. The dining room is well lighted and has an unusual amount of wall space for this residential type. This home and two others under construction are offered at $15,500.

The kitchen equipment which these homes will feature includes the new 1935 model General Electric Empress range, with its handsome white porcelain finish and modern control panel. This range is so designed that it fits solidly against the wall, eliminating the usual space there which serves as a dust collector.

A large-sized General Electric monitor top refrigerator has a prominent place beside the range. The cabinet arrangement is designed around a cream-colored stainless porcelain steel sink of new and modern design.

Features of the cabinets, which have been scientifically arranged to simplify the kitchen tasks, are their all-steel construction and finish in buff-colored baked glyptal enamel. This is the same finish which protects the fine General Electric refrigerator.

Wall cabinets are built and placed at a convenient height so that their contents are readily accessible. All shelves are adjustable and actually provide 25 per cent more storage space than other cabinets.

All joints are welded and finished smoothly, so that interiors and exteriors are easily cleaned and remain sanitary at all times. Hardware is of brass chrome-plated and action of catches and drawers is a revelation. All base cabinets have a toe space which adds 15 per cent to the storage capacity and at the same time eliminates the unsightly scars that appear on the front of the conventional cabinet. Doors and drawers are insulated to eliminate metallic sounds and to produce quiet and easy operation.

The Mikkelson partnership, which has become nationally famous for its Beechwood development begun in 1929, announced its Highwood operation last February. It acquired a portion of the historic Corbin estate in Northwest Washington, giving it a field for new

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

3 Houses Sold As Clarenford Section Opens

Development Featured by Exhibit Dwelling of Washington Post.

Three homes were sold at the formal opening last Sunday of Clarenford Homes in Virginia, featured by a popular-priced exhibit home sponsored by The Washington Post. The McGolrick Building Corporation is developer of the new community. Numerous homes were sold during the week.

The home sponsored by The Post is typical of the numerous dwellings arising in this development of the McGolrick corporation and may be seen today and daily until further notice from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Clarenford is situated in a forested tract in nearby Virginia, noted for its tall trees and broad home sites. The McGolrick organization which recently acquired ground for this large residential operation has set an objective of 160 houses for it, of which 30 are already built or under construction.

The locality situated on Glebe road is reached by driving out Lee highway 3 miles to Glebe road and turning three-quarters of a mile left at the traffic light. Two bus lines operating in the one-fare zone, pass the community at regular intervals.

Like numerous other houses in the project, the exhibit dwelling is built of brick and field stone with wood trim. The wood trim in white offers a pleasing contrast to the dark red brickwork, variegated by skintling, and the gray stone arched entrance in which is set an artistic wooden and metal studded door.

Officials of the developing corporation remind visitors that this home and those of the community it features, possess many of the refinements of architecture, construction and planning usually found in dwellings offered in a higher price classification.

The general plan for the project calls for well-designed houses to be built on broad and handsomely landscaped lots. The subdivision will be traversed by wide, graded thoroughfares and will be benefited by the eventual installation of all utilities.

The area is the scene of great activity at present. Homes are being built rapidly. The middle of the summer will find this country a really inviting suburb within easy reach of Washington and affording an ideal solution to the problem of its increasing populace.

Passing the foyer of the presentation dwelling, one finds a wide living room with open fireplace of art brick and lighted by a large steel casement window of the pop-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

SELECTED OFFERINGS

3546 Park Place NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; 42 ft. lot facing park. $7,950.

3412 Bunker Hill Rd. NE.—Bungalow. Beautiful yard; high elevation; convenient location, $6,750.

505 Oglethorpe St. NW.—A wonderful buy—all details in display ad, on page 13.

231 14th St. SE.—Rented, $33.50 per month. Price, $3,000.

HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

3000 ELLICOTT ST.
Adjoining Forest Hills
A NEW HOME OF GREAT CHARM

The owner, builder of this lovely English home, has spared no expense to create an ideal home. It is full of charm and features of interest that can not be described here. The recreation room alone is an outstanding feature. 3 complete baths and first floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; cozy study; furred walls and insulation over house; 2-car built-in garage are only a few of its attractions. Drive out today on Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St. and drive east to street end. See our sign.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS

$6,950

Delightful six-room semi-detached brick home in convenient location near stores, schools, car line, etc. Built-in garage and other features.

810 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. ME. 1143

PARK MODEL HOME IN FOXALL
Detached and Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park

See this delightful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, furnished in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.

With a beautifully wooded park adjoining your rear garden, a first floor study paneled in knotty pine and an extra basement living room, you can really live in comfort. Every modern convenience, including gas heat, gas refrigerator and illuminated gas range.

1417 44TH STREET

Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left three blocks to the model home, open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. daily.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

Imposing Dutch Colonial!
4910 Moorland Lane
(Edgemoor, Md.)
Near Bethesda Bank and East-West Highway.

New House Condition

One square from a public school, near stores, library, street cars and bus. Center-hall planned, six large rooms, open fireplace, bath, h.-w. h., elec., inclosed porch, side drive garage. It is seldom that a home of this character, in a neighborhood highly restricted and of the best environment can be purchased for less than $8,000.

Priced Reduced Nearly $2,000—A Real Buy
Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

ChevyChase, D.C.
Near the Circle
Only $9,450
3611 Quesada St.

A detached brick—six rooms and bath with shower, screened side porch and garage. Large shade trees.

Close to parochial and public schools.

Open All Day Today

To inspect, drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to Quesada and house.

J. LEE DONNELLY
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Natl. 3317

5514 HAMPDEN LANE

ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR, MD.—A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE WITH ABOUT 1 ACRE FINELY DEVELOPED AND LOVELY COLONIAL HOME.

This center-hall Colonial is priced way under its original cost. Built on beautiful lot 275x170 with wonderful trees and lawns and shrubbery, mirror pool, and gorgeous gardens. Automatic heating plant and refrigeration; 9 rooms, including big sun room and den; 2 baths, first floor lavatory; copper roof; 2-car garage. You could drive over and around the city for miles and not find a more perfect residence for those who love the things of nature. You will find the charm you are seeking here, in abundance, at an amazingly low cost to you.

From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Avenue, left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Road, left one square and right to home.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

YOU HAVE PROBABLY SAID TO YOURSELF MANY A TIME:
"IF I COULD GET A REAL BARGAIN I WOULD BUY!"
WELL, HERE IS A REAL ONE FOR YOU!

An unusual and beautiful HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE with genuine ART TILE ROOF.

110 LELAND ST.
LARGE LOT, 75x128
$15,500

Can be purchased on the most reasonable of terms. HAS BEEN REPOSSESSED. IN GOOD CONDITION, HAVING BEEN REDECORATED THROUGHOUT.

There is no home in the suburbs that will compare with this home at the price. It is of the CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE type and contains 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, new U. S. oil burner. Among the many attractive features is a large covered front porch, an unusually LARGE LIVING ROOM with open fireplace, new electric fixtures, inlay linoleum in kitchen, INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER, etc.

Drive out today and inspect this splendid property 1¼ squares west of Conn. Ave., 3 blocks south of Columbia Country Club.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 10 TO 1 O'CLOCK
Week Days by Appointment Only.

John J. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler
1624 Eye St. N.W Realtors National 4080

Chevy Chase

5607
39th St. N. W.

This is a magnificent old center-hall plan home. 4 large bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room and modern kitchen. This home is just 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle in a beautiful wooded section. Large 73-foot lot. Detached 1-car garage. By all means see this home today.

$9,750

6322
UTAH AVE. N. W.

This is a beautiful brick home facing down Barnaby Street in beautiful Barnaby Woods. Six large rooms, 2 tile baths, beautifully landscaped lot with plenty of shrubbery. Oil burner and detached garage.

$10,250

American University Park
Nearing Completion
4630
CHESAPEAKE ST.
$10,950

A new center-hall brick home located on a beautiful knoll overlooking a wooded section. The lot contains over 8,000 feet and the home features a den and lavatory on first floor in addition to a spacious living room, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast nook and finished attic.

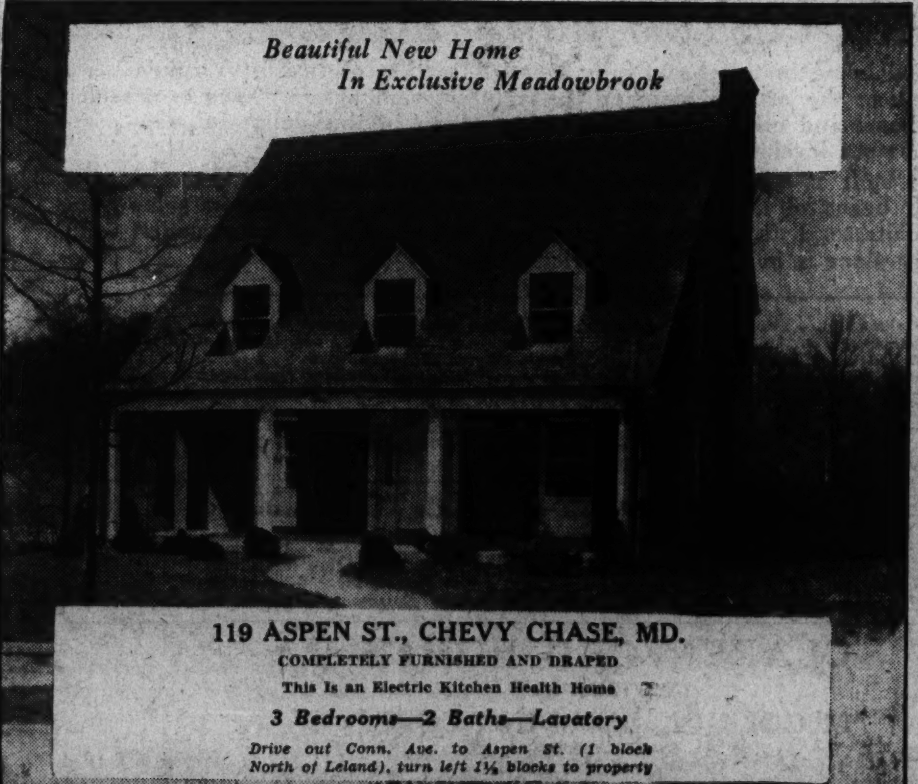
The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and spacious closets.

It will pay you to inspect this home today—Open 2 till dark.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, left to house.

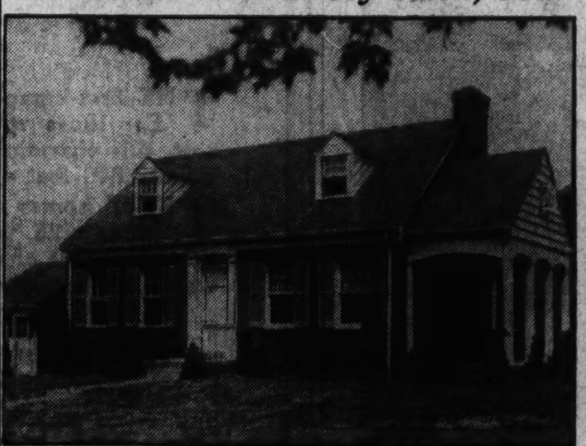
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE AGENT
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Beautiful New Home
In Exclusive Meadowbrook



119 ASPEN ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND DRAPED
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Lavatory
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (1 block North of Leland), turn left 1⅛ blocks to property

In Beautiful Battery Park, Md.



150 EXETER ROAD

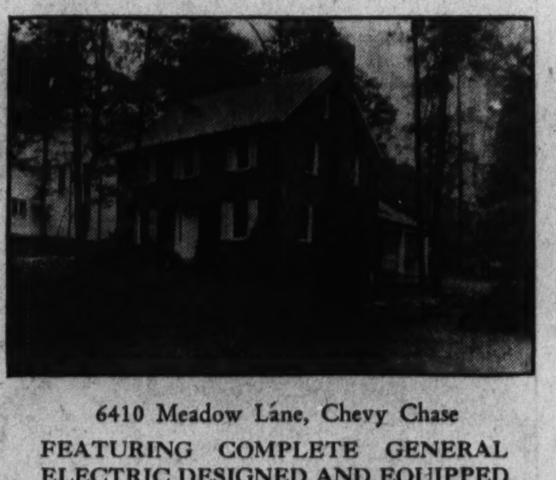
$10,750 | THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME | OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Situated on a beautiful corner lot, 75x148 feet, in a most desirable residential section is this lovely new all-brick home. Built of hard burnt brick, this home contains all of the most modern conveniences, such as BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, large side porch, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, slate roof, furred walls, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, electric refrigeration, gas heat, insulated roof, built-in kitchen cabinet, open fireplace in living room.

To Reach
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown road to Wilson Lane.

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. Eaton—Sales
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

BEECHWOOD
Presents
NEW ALL ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME



6410 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

FEATURING COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS, USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME.

Detached center-hall brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace.

Curtis Millwork
Lumber by
W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., at our sign, turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owner and Builder
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.
3353 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Realty Board Plans Annual Outing June 18

Affair Will Be Held at Congressional Country Club All Day.

The midsummer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held this year at Congressional Country Club, June 18. Advance notice of this event was sent to the board's members last week.

The proximity of the scene insures a record attendance. The picnic is for members of the board, their associates and guests.

The day's program will begin at 10 a. m. with the opening of the first sports event, the golf tournament. Other items on the list of contests are horseshoe pitching, baseball, tennis, swimming and bowling. The main party will leave headquarters of the board, 1417 K street northwest, at 12:30 p. m., in a motor caravan headed by distinguished guests of the board and accompanied by a police escort.

Tickets for the outing will be sold at $2 each. These provide for a buffet supper served from 6 to 9 p. m. and refreshments during the day. There will be additional charge for golfing, tennis, swimming and bowling. Owing to the limited number of tickets, committeemen recommend that board members procure them at once. Checks should be made payable to the Washington Real Estate Board. Picknickers will bring their own bathing suits.

Karl E. Jarrell as chairman of the board's program committee is general chairman for the affair. William R. Ellis is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting them are the following committees.

Supper: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie and L. T. Gravatte.

Transportation: C. H. Hillegeist, chairman; William M. Throckmorton, Charles C. Koones and M. P. Canby.

Invitations: Harold E. Doyle, chairman; John Saul and Clarence F. Donohoe.

Entertainment: Edward R. Carr, chairman; S. S. Spruce and R. M. Taylor.

Souvenirs and trophies: Fred A. Smith, chairman; Oliver T. Carr, Frank M. Doyle and Hollis B. Fritts.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Lansing Valk, W. G. McGuire and Walter L. Funderburk.

Refreshments: C. Heurich, jr., chairman; DeVere R. Weedon.

Reception: F. E. Middleton, chairman; A. C. Houghton, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, A. H. Lawson, Thomas E. Jarrell, Harry K. Boss and Clarence Dodge.

Sports: C. A. Metzler, chairman.

Baseball: Morris Cafritz, chairman; Frank S. Phillips, Claud Livingston, jr, and F. Wallace Stoever.

Bowling: William C. Wedding, chairman; Edward H. Brent, H. M. Ritterbush, A. B. Kiesecker, Earl D. Thompson.

Golf: John Davidson, chairman; L. C. Leigh, R. W. D. Jewett, Herbert W. Primm, H. L. Humphrey, Charles F. McGuire.

Horse shoe pitching: A. N. Miller, chairman; A. D. Crumbaugh, H. C. Cryer.

Tennis: Owen Howenstein, chairman; Charles C. Koones, Waverly Taylor, T. D. Lewis.

Swimming: J. C. Wilson, chairman; P. D. Crandall, G. Edward Altemus.

Ticket: J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; Thomas Sandoz, vice chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, Q. L. Comer, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, Walter L. Funderburk, J. Dallas Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Ralph Howenstein, A. G. Hughes, H. F. Humphries, Edward K. Jones, Raymond G. Koenig, Frank J. Luchs, C. A. Metzler, Charles P. McCurdy, W. G. McGuire, Robert Montgomery, William A. Russell, Andrew Saul, J. E. Schwab, H. L. Stevenson, Joseph D. Sullivan, Marshall J. Waple.

Furnace Company Applauds FHA

Increase in Business Is Credited to Campaign.

Giving the Federal Housing Administration "full credit" for the improvement in business, George B. Tinholt, treasurer of the Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Mich., reported sales for last December to be 88 per cent better than the same period in 1933, and January sales 66 per cent improved over the same period in 1934.

In a communication to the Housing Administration, Mr. Tinholt said:

"I am glad to report for your information that our branches are giving us wonderful cooperation on the Federal Housing Plan. Our December sales exceeded last year's record by 88 per cent, and January shows an improvement of 66 per cent. We look forward to a nice increase in sales this year and give full credit to the Federal Housing Administration for the improvement in our business."

The Holland Furnace Co. has 500 branch offices, with a personnel of 1,500 salesmen.

Demonstration Idea Spurs House Interest

Utilization of the demonstration house idea has materially increased housing interest in Ottawa, Kans., the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Activity and enthusiasm has increased in that section to a marked degree since fall, it is reported.

Local authorities attribute much of this to the remodeling project which was used for public demonstration of the possibilities of improvements under the terms of Federal Housing Administration's plan.

Interiors in Post's Popular-Priced Homes

Post Staff Photo.

Living room (upper) and another view of the living room, showing the dining room, in the popular priced model home, sponsored by The Washington Post, presented for public inspection by McGolrick Building Corporation, developers of Clarenford Homes in Virginia. The model home will be open daily until further notice between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Joint to Increase Strength Designed

Problem "Almost Solved," FHA Is Advised.

The problem of designing a joint strong enough to develop the full strength of the members entering it when lumber is the structural material has been "almost entirely solved" by the use of modern timber connectors and plywood as gusset material, the Federal Housing Administration has been informed.

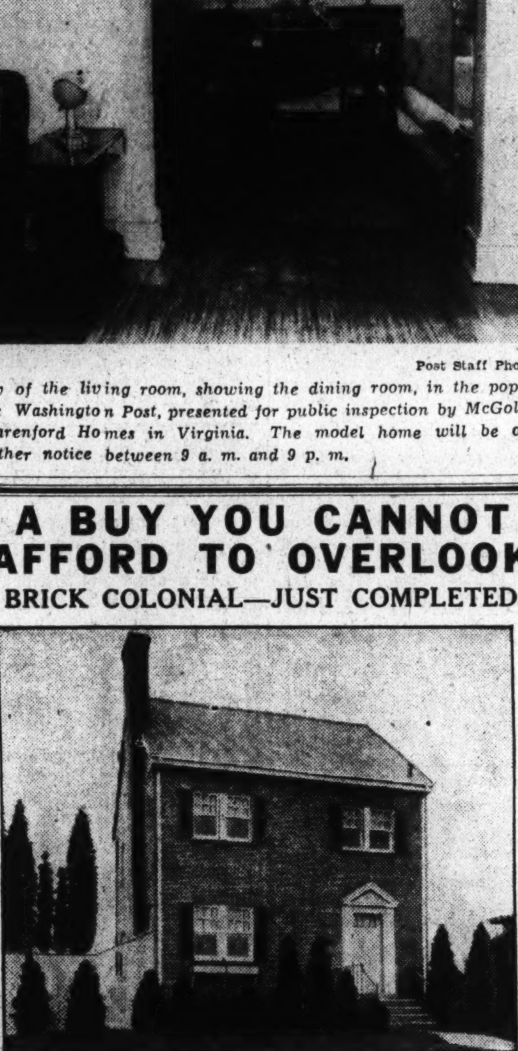
It was found that the effective strength of the structure was increased from two and one-half to as much as six times that attained in the old-fashioned, bolted joints. The tests further showed the "surprisingly high load-carrying capacities of the plywood used with timber connectors and indicated that further investigation which would develop accurate data for the use of engineers was necessary and advisable."

Curing Toughens Concrete.

Curing is an important process in making concrete water resistant. The purpose of curing is to retard the evaporation of water from the concrete, giving it time to unite with the cement, which should be kept moist for approximately ten days. In hot weather, exposed concrete should be thoroughly wetted twice daily during the first week.

A BUY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

BRICK COLONIAL—JUST COMPLETED



504 GODDARD RD.

$9,450

With an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

In BATTERY PARK, MD.

A truly beautiful new all-brick home of superior construction and modern features . . . 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage.

OPEN

DAILY 2-6 SUNDAY 10-7

To Reach: Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda—left on car tracks to Battery Lane—left to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

TWO HOMES SOLD HERE RECENTLY! SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME

Modern Gas Appliances

The Outstanding New Home Values of the Year

TO REACH

To inspect, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Kennedy-Warren Apts., at Cortland Place and homes.

2706 CORTLAND PLACE

Their location, in the exclusive Woodley Park section, just west of Connecticut, where many expensive homes and several large estates are to be found—is one of the city's best.

The homes are semi-detached, all brick. Features include furred walls, French paneled Sanitas walls in living room, dining room, kitchen and hall; entire basement plastered; stage with fluted columns in recreation room; furred walls in recreation room to insure protection against dampness, heat and cold; all mill-work framed in; GAS HEAT; Norge refrigeration.

They have 3 large bedrooms, 2 high-tiled baths and first floor lavatory. Effectively landscaped front yard. Garage. 16-ft. space between houses.

OWNERS **BROWN BROS.** BUILDERS

COLUMBIA 1755

Air-Controlled Home Receives Wide Approval

Many Persons View First House to Present Complete Feature.

The E. V. Pugh Co. houses received wide approval during the week. The company recently announced the first completely air-conditioned house to be offered at less than $6,000. The house, open for inspection, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The price is $5,900 and it may be financed by a Government insured loan if desired.

The location is on Fourteenth street, in Waycroft, Va., reached by driving out Lee highway to Glebe road; left about a half mile to Washington boulevard and right three blocks to a sign pointing to houses.

In the same block are five other houses without air conditioning, but all with special features, containing four, five and six rooms and priced from $6,400 to $7,200.

These houses have been built by the Pugh Co., and are for sale by M. Lazo, 39 East Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. They are now open for inspection.

In the air-conditioned offering, automatic heat in the winter, cooling in the summer and filtered, conditioned and circulated air throughout the year come through the same unit specially designed for this house by the American Radiator Co.

Its all-electric kitchen includes General Electric cooking range and refrigerator, Standard three-compartment sink, laundry tub and electric dishwasher, electric clock and exhaust fan, all built into a specially designed Oxford cabinet.

The entire house is heavily insulated with Johns-Manville insulating materials designed to reduce the cost of operating the air-conditioning equipment.

PRICED FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE

2812 CHESTERFIELD PLACE N.W.

Structurally perfect, distinguished in architectural motif, this appealing Forest Hills residence was individually built for the present owner . . . Its setting [illegible], beautifully wooded, enhances the charm of the home. Exclusive Forest Hills, closer in than Chevy Chase, is a section that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. The house is of brick and limestone construction, center hall, spacious in plan, with every convenience of the finest appointed home.

Rear View of This Magnificent Home

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

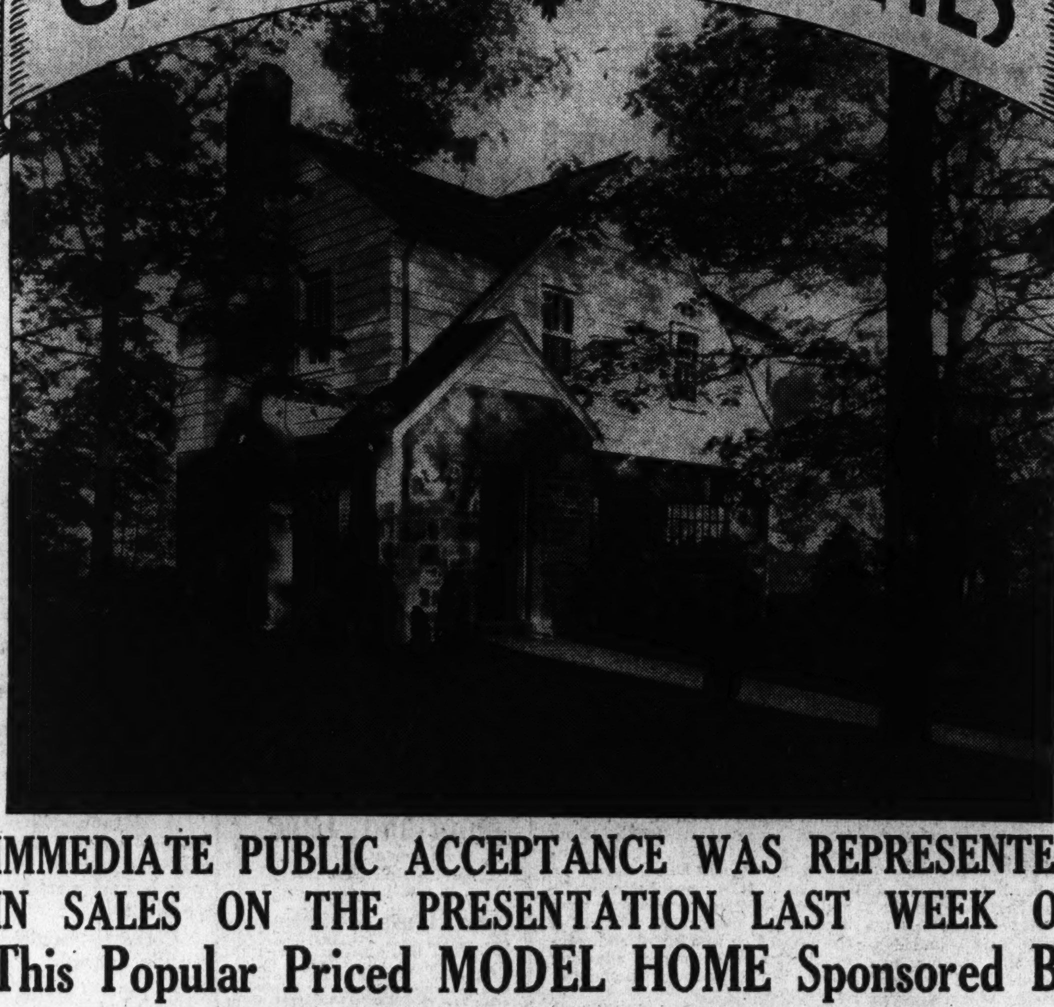
Owner Away for the Day

Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, east to Linnean Avenue and north to Chesterfield Place.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* MEt. 2827

CLARENFORD HOMES · IN VIRGINIA ·



IMMEDIATE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE WAS REPRESENTED IN SALES ON THE PRESENTATION LAST WEEK OF This Popular Priced MODEL HOME Sponsored By

The Washington Post

Tastefully Furnished by PALAIS ROYAL

$590 CASH **$7,990** **BALANCE $59 Monthly**

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

THE first completed home in this beautifully wooded section of nearby Virginia . . . For those who love the artistic, demand the right environment, but have to consider cost, this charming home and others now under construction in this delightful new community 300 feet above sea level will have an instant appeal.

THESE homes are built of SOLID brick and field stone, with wood trim, situated on a lot 50x125 with beautiful shade trees. Six rooms and bath. Judging its value from the standpoint of architectural distinction, features and refinements of construction, you would unquestionably place it in the $10,000 price class.

FEATURES

Furred walls . . . brass plumbing . . . copper flashing, gutters and down spouts . . . wood burning fireplace . . . elaborate colored tile bathroom . . . built-in bath tub with glass enclosed shower . . . The last word in modern bathrooms . . . Domestic Science kitchen cabinets . . . with double colored tile drainboards . . . double floors . . . oak floors . . . American Radiator Co. hot-water heating plant . . . "Standard" sanitary plumbing fixtures . . . Johns-Manville roof . . . Armstrong inlaid linoelum cemented to kitchen floor . . . Steel casement windows . . . chromium hardware . . . House wired for indoor radio aerial . . . abundance of electric base plugs . . . Full cellar . . . concrete foundation . . . Complete house with shades and smooth-top "Magic Chef" gas range . . . Grounds sodded and beautifully landscaped. Property just beyond Washington-Lee High School, and 3 blocks from elementary school. PRICE INCLUDES DETACHED BRICK GARAGE.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Lee Highway three miles to Glebe Road (First traffic light), turn left three-fourths mile to home. Two bus lines to property (within one fare zone). Why spend half your life traveling? Clarenford is only 15 minutes from Downtown Washington.

CLARENFORD HOMES

IN VIRGINIA

McGOLRICK BUILDING CORP.

1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. CUSTOM BUILDERS. Cooperation of Brokers Invited DISTRICT 1684

New Homes in Highwood, Latest Development of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Some of the new homes under construction in Highwood, newest residential operation of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, in Chevy Chase, D. C. The Mikkelson partnership, developers of Beechwood, is calling attention to its latest home building project with a model home at 331 Rittenhouse street, open today and daily until further notice. The exhibit house is Colonial type of dark red brick with arched entrance and white trim, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. It represents substantial construction, convenient planning and distinguished architecture. This house and others in Highwood will also be notable for their installations, for the first time in Washington, of complete General Electric designed kitchens including specially designed all-steel cabinet units.

Northwest Unit Project Offers Plan Features

New Cafritz Community Is Carefully Laid Out by Single Organization.

Dwellers in Northwest Park, the new Cafritz community, will have the advantages that result from residing in a section laid out and regulated by one efficient and experienced organization. The many visitors and expectant home purchasers who visit this charming development daily are quick to realize this.

They see a large home project, featured by a Washington Post model dwelling, being accomplished by the Cafritz Construction Co. on a tract of more than 50 acres. This company is carrying out its work with the interest of home owners foremost in mind.

The Cafritz Co., who have constructed more than 3,000 dwellings in Washington and its vicinity, have given to this new project the benefit of its long experience in the building field and its large purchasing power.

The site is in a section being built up rapidly with fine types of detached houses. It is close to the center of the city and convenient to senior and junior high, parochial and finishing schools, recreational and country club activities and the Wisconsin avenue trading area.

The model home of Northwest Park is at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest.

It is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street and turning right to the exhibit home, or by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, along River road to Davenport street and turning to the left to Davenport street at Forty-sixth street to the home.

Of English colonial design, this all-brick residence with slate roof, green shutters, ornamental doorway and covered side porch, strikes a responsive note in the hearts of home lovers who admire the simplicity and beauty of colonial architectiure. The sodded lot is attractively landscaped with evergreens and has a flagstone walk leading to the doorway. The rear yard is sodded and has a detached garage with overhead door.

The interior plan shows careful study in room proportions and wall space, and gives the impression of spaciousness and comfort, with every detail of furnishings and appointments nicely handled. From the entrance hall one enters the living room through an archway. Ample window space gives a cheerful effect, and the log-burning fireplace with the mantel above adds a note of inviting hospitality. There is an entrance to the covered side porch.

From the living room one enters the dining room directly through an archway. This cozy room affords, by its arrangement, ample space for entertaining when combined with the living room.

The "electric health kitchen," designed through the co-operation of the Potomac Electric Power Co., appeals to the housewife who wants modern equipment, compactly arranged, to save time nad unnecessary footsteps.

A double-drainboard sink with built-in cabinets and ample storage space for china and utensils makes everything readily accessible. The tabletop, four-burner insulated electric range with thermostat, oven and broiler, is modern in design and is finished in ivory with black trimmings. There is a large modern Frigidaire.

The second floor contains a linen closet, three spacious bedrooms with closets and a tile bath, finished in ivory and black with chromium fittings on all-sanitary fixtures.

In the basement is a lavatory, double laundry trays and a hot-water heating plant. Such features as copper water pipes protected against further freezing, bantam type radiators, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, furred walls, sub-flooring, slate roofs, show the quality construction which characterizes these homes throughout.

This home, furnished by Dulin & Co., with lamps by Dulin & Martin and draperies by Amos W. McDevitt, shows the result that can be produced wtih the proper use of color and furnishings to suit the requirements of each room at a moderate price. This Washington Post Model Home at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest is open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wear on Stairway Treads.

The heaviest wear on stairway steps is usually at or near the center of the edge of the stair tread. In many old homes considerable wear has resulted through decades of use. The slightest slope or unevenness on the surface of the treads is very dangerous, because it is likely to cause injurious falls. Such treads should be replaced.

Faculty Named For Institute In Appraising

A. J. duBois, of Washington, to Assist School at Chicago.

Completing plans for courses in real estate appraisal, expected to draw professional men from all parts of the country, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the University of Chicago, joint sponsors, announce appointment of a faculty for the courses. The announcement was made by K. Lee Hyder, M. A. I., Milwaukee, chairman of the institute's committee on education.

In addition to the dean of the courses, George LeRoy Schmutz, M. A. I., Los Angeles, previously announced the factulty will consist of the following:

Ayres J. duBois, M. A. I., Washington, D. C., chief of training and regulations unit of underwriting section, Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. duBois, special lecturer on leaseholds and real estate appraisal, is an organization member of the institute and has had long experience in real estate board and State association appraisal activities. His personal experience covers 15 years in real estate brokerage, during the last seven of which he specialized in real estate appraisals. His experience covers appraising of all types of real estate typically found in metropolitan areas and in smaller urban communities. He is the author of numerous articles in professional journals.

Herman O. Walther, M. A. I., Chicago, vice president of Chicago Real Estate Board; Chicago district manager, HOLC, and lecturer in real estate at Northwestern University since 1926.

Mr. Walther carried on research in mortgages, taxation and appraisals for Gordon Strong & Co. and for Henry G. Zander & Co. for three years. He is vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago and is author of numerous articles on land economics and appraisals.

George LeRoy Schmutz, M. A. I., Los Angeles, dean of the courses and organization member of the institute, is a past chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association. Mr. Schmutz is a former city engineer for Douglas, Ariz.; former efficiency engineer for the Phelps Dodge Corporation; research investigator and valuator for railroad terminal properties for the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads; appraiser of residences, apartments, commercial, rural and industrial properties over a period of 15 years for private individuals, governmental bodies, financial institutions, railroads and commercial and industrial organizations.

The lectures are grouped to cover "Purposes and Functions of Appraisals," 8 lectures, "Mechanics of Valuation," 1 lecture on mechanics of capitalization; "Appraisal Practice and Procedure," 13 lectures, "Data on Vacant Land and Single Family Homes," 10 "Data on Investment Property," 17; "Construction," 8; "Leaseholds," 4; "Special Purpose Appraisals," 1 lecture on appraisal for condemnation purposes; "Ethics," 2; "Depreciation," 1 lecture, on deterioration (functional-economic), obsolescence and application in the appraisal process. The lectures will thresh out the "comparative," "reproduction cost," and the "income capitalization" approach, giving 7 lectures to the latter method, and then take up the selection of these various processes in view of the general conditions of the appraisal.

$300 to $6,000, Growth of One Rebuilding Job

Owner Began on Porch and Ended With New Bar in Basement.

Glen Ellyn, Ill.—J. R. Buell, a leading citizen of this city, expanded an original intention of completing a $300 modernization job into a $6,000 rejuvenation of his property, according to the district director of the Federal Housing Administration for northern Illinois.

Twenty men were given employment on the Buell project.

Buell, in a desire to cooperate, signed a pledge for $300 after a call by one of the better housing canvassers. Several men immediately found work remodeling the porch of the Buell residence. Results were so satisfactory to Buell when the porch was completed that he decided to remodel the hallway next. This was only the beginning.

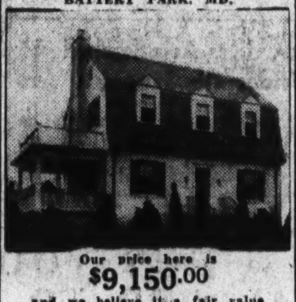
After he remodeled the hallway, he inclosed the entrance porch and transformed it into a modern sun room. These striking improvements made the out-moded living room look shabby in contrast. So Buell decided to double the size of the living room by extending the house some 60 feet.

This process continued until virtually the entire floor was modernized. His enthusiasm next led him into the basement, where he built a billard room, a play room, and finally a bar. The bathroom took on new charm, being remodeled in Copenhagen blue and black. Buell built the play room and furnished it as his children directed.

While this one-man modernization program was financed by private capital, it is an excellent example, according to the director, of how a small beginning frequently leads to extensive activity.

502 Goddard Road

BATTERY PARK, MD.



Our price here is

$9,150.00

and we believe it a fair value

BUT

Look it over and then—if it meets your requirements, make us an offer. With a reasonable cash payment the home can be yours at perhaps much less the rent you are now paying. This is a real opportunity.

Direction, Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left with car line to Battery Lane, then left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Our Latest "Home of the Month" Sensation

Sligo Park Hills homes have long set the pace in and around Washington.

Architecture, floor plans, and equipment have been copied again and again.

But where else will you find the natural wooded beauty, the gently rolling site which each home has been especially designed for . . . or the sensational values that our big scale building operations make possible?

This newest English type home nestling in a grove of towering trees shows just what we mean.

It has a studio living room with lofty ceiling, a stone log-burning fireplace, a dining room with three exposures, a well ventilated kitchen with built-in cabinets, double drain board, and two entrances, two bedrooms, closets in abundance, tiled bath, linen closet, wood-panelled basement clubroom with brick fireplace, laundry, basement lavatory, automatic hot water heater, deep built-in garage and floored storage attic.

This will make an ideal home for a Washington family tired of antiquated living quarters, or newcomers to Washington, seeking the best in suburban life, yet within 25 minutes of the White House.

$9,450

NO. 5 MIDHURST ROAD

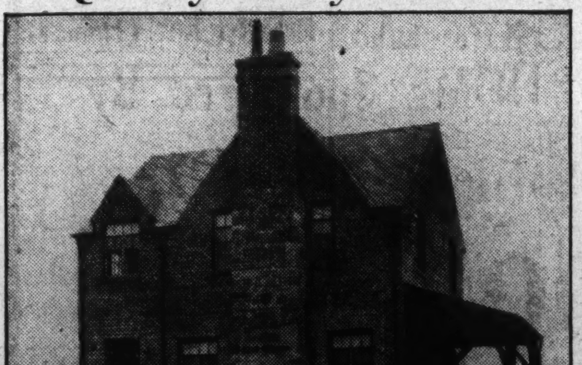
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, across Saratoga Avenue to No. 5 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.

A NEW CAFRITZ COMMUNITY

Quality Always Counts



4711 Forty-Sixth St. N.W.

Between Chesapeake and Davenport Streets

Northwest Park

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

SHREWD BUYERS know what quality construction means, and these English and Dutch Colonial homes in Northwest Park—the planned community—merit your inspection . . . Priced from $9,450 up . . . Perfectly planned, all-masonry construction, 6 spacious rooms, detached garage, deep sodded lot 45x110, front lawn 43 ft. deep, Electric Health Kitchen, furred walls, water-proofed foundations, sub-flooring, latest sanitary fixtures, copper hot and cold water pipes, weather-stripping, bantam-type radiators and numerous other features which mean the best your money can buy . . . Come out today . . . Completely furnished by Dulin & Co., and open for inspection every day and Sunday until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Over 3,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

14TH AND K **CAFRITZ** DIS.9080

Announcing the First Completed Home in

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

of the

FOUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALREADY SOLD

3311 RITTENHOUSE STREET N. W.

In this newest Chevy Chase community, by the developers of BEECHWOOD, we announce, with pride, the first showing of the FIRST COMPLETED HOME . . . 3311 RITTENHOUSE STREET. The home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with towering shade tree in front . . . Brick construction . . . Center hall plan . . . 4 bedrooms and 2 baths . . . Living room, 24 ft. 6 in. long. Recessed radiation throughout. Large screened porch. Den or library in knotty pine with bookcases. **Large lots.** Finished attic, insulated with rock wool. Oil furnace heating, domestic hot water by oil. FEATURING COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH NEW ALL-METAL (ball-bearing) CABINETS . . . new in Washington. The beautiful finish and details of refinement in this unusual home are features that characterize all Mikkelson-built homes . . . In plan, architectural motif and structural excellence the home is superior to any you have ever seen in its price class. Public and parochial schools, churches, stores and transportation within convenient distance.

You may choose this completed home, or other homes now under construction—or we will build to your plans.

On a corner lot. Brick construction. Living room. Large dining room, first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Two-car garage.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Price $15,500

General Electric All Metal Kitchen Cabinets

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Plans and Information About All Homes Under Construction at Our Office, 3353 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to property.

Brick construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or library finished in knotty pine. Planned and equipped as the complete home described.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

3353 Rittenhouse St. **Cleveland 1131**

Refrigerators Of a New Type Displayed Here

Gas Company Is Showing Electrolux Operated by Tiny Flame.

The gas range campaign, aided by leading department stores, household appliance dealers and the Washington Gas Light Co., which ended May 15, with record sales demonstrated the interest of Washington housewives in modernizing their kitchens. During the drive thousands of smart new gas ranges were sold with all the modern devices for better cooking and insulation features for cooler kitchens.

Now the gas light company is presenting a companion appliance—the Electrolux gas refrigerator, which embodies a new principle of freezing, whereby a tiny gas flame does all of the work. Many inquiries were received regarding this refrigerator before the 1935 models were introduced and the response to the many new features has been reported as gratifying.

"The absence of its mechanism means that it requires no attention," officials of the company said. "It is silent, without vibration, keeps the contents at proper temperature and has fast freezing and automatic defrosting. Housewives are realizing, more and more every day, what it means to own an air-cooled Electrolux—the smart modern gas refrigerator. They know that proper food preservation, elimination of spoilage and the use of left-overs in appetizing summer dishes is an important item in balancing the family budget in these days of rising food costs."

Special Offer Announced.

During the Electrolux campaign the company is making a special offer, whereby these gas refrigerators may be purchased on convenient terms.

"It is interesting to know that the Electrolux refrigerator played an important part in the lives of the world-famous quintuplets, whose first birthday will be celebrated Tuesday." A statement issued by the company said, "When the quintuplets were born, the Dionne farmhouse was without refrigeration. Moreover, refrigeration was desperately needed, for warm weather was approaching. The precious human milk fed hourly to the babies was protected only by pieces of ice in which it was packed when shipped from Toronto, 250 miles away.

"A kerosene Electrolux, the gift of Servel, Inc., was rushed to the farmhouse from the factory at Evansville, Ind., accompanied by a Servel service engineer to see that it was immediately installed and to give instructions regarding its use. The kerosene Electrolux was welcomed and praised as of inestimable value in giving that scientific care on which the saving of the lives of the babies depended."

In a letter written on July 6, 1934, to Servel, Inc., Dr. Dafoe stated: "Your Electrolux refrigerator installed in the Dionne home near Corbeil continues to give great satisfaction. It has been a great thing for these quintuplets as it keeps the human milk at a uniform temperature. All other necessities are kept as well."

Two More Presented.

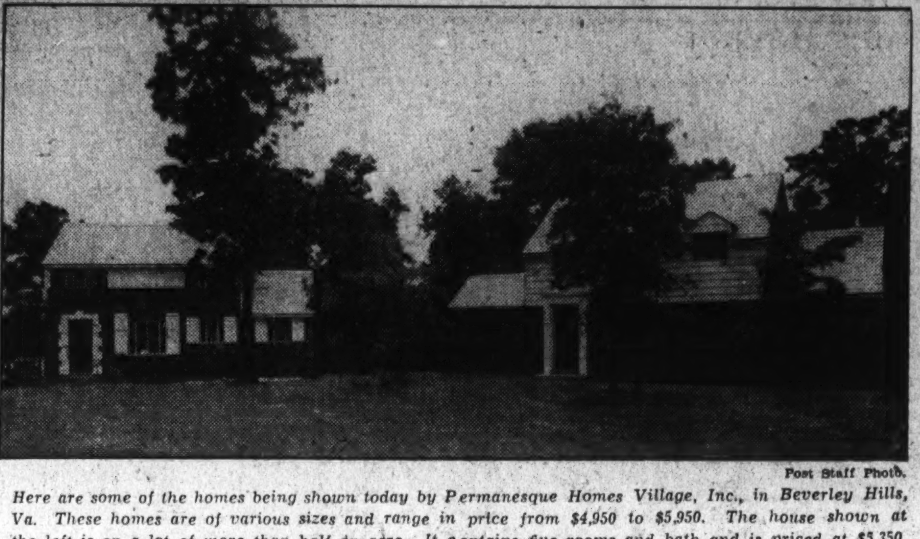
The story of Electrolux and the quintuplets does not stop with the use of a kersoene refrigerator in the house where the babies were born but continues, after they were placed in the picturesque little hospital which will be the scene of the birthday celebration on May 28.

Before the hospital was finished last September, another kerosene Electrolux, also the gift of Servel, Inc., was already in Corbeil awaiting installation the moment the building was ready for occupancy. When the hospital, which is named for Dr. Dafoe, was officially opened by the Ontario Government officials and the Canadian Red Cross, this kerosene Electrolux was the only piece of equipment in the building and was viewed by hundreds of visitors.

It was used until another Electrolux of a different type was presented to the guardians of the quintuplets by the Servel Co. It is now in use in the Dafoe Hospital to protect the food of the famous youngsters as they progress toward sturdy childhood.

The story of Electrolux is well known to Washington women, for there are more than 8,000 of these refrigerators in homes and apartments here. A display of the 1935 models to meet the needs of every home, is being featured at the main office of the Washington Gas Light Co., 411 Tenth street northwest.

'Permanesque' Homes in Nearby Virginia



Post Staff Photo.

Here are some of the homes being shown today by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Va. These homes are of various sizes and range in price from $4,950 to $5,950. The house shown at the left is on a lot of more than half an acre. It contains five rooms and bath and is priced at $5,350. It is completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Waple & James Sell This Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5730 First street northwest, in Fort Slocum Heights, adjacent to Fort Slocum Park, sold by Waple & James, Inc., owners and builders, to Curtis and Florence Risley.

Famous Players Have Model Farm

Interior Decorators Travel Miles to See Lunt Home.

When that famous pair of the American theater, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt (Lynn Fontanne), retreat from Broadway and London in the summer time, they head for the farm in Minnesota where Alfred Lunt was born. A story by Marie Beynon Ray in McCalls, tells how the Lunts have converted this bit of wasteland into a garden and the hen coop into a house that interior decorators go miles to see.

The kitchen in the house of the stars, who made famous such plays as "Reunion in Vienna," "The Guardsman" and "Design for Living," is considered the most important and most beautiful room in the house.

After it had been painted ivory white, with a yellow trim, and bright green settles and dish racks had been becomingly distributed, Clagett Wilson, a celebrated artist, was turned loose in it with several cans of paint. When he emerged, the walls were found to be decorated with murals of the Swedish peasant school, and the doors bore the names—in Swedish—of everything needed in a kitchen from salt to sauerkraut.

Movables Are Excluded Under the Housing Act

Movables of any sort may not be financed under the terms and provisions of the national housing act. Furnishings such as pianos, radios, washing machines, toasters, etc., are excluded.

For example: linoleum and other types of permanently cut and installed floor coverings are admissible, but rugs, carpets, matting and the like placed over such floor coverings are ineligible for insured loans.

Corrosion-Proof Nails.

When installing wooden shingles or other roofing requiring nails, it should be remembered that the roofing will last no longer than the fastenings. Hot-dipped zinc-coated, copper or other corrosive-resistant nails should be used.

Sticking Doors Due to Moisture

New Home Owners Should Wait Before Planning.

Doors often stick in a new building. If a door has been accurately installed in accordance with good carpentry principles, sticking is probably due to swelling caused by the absorption of moisture from the damp plaster or masonry.

Absorption may also take place when doors are installed just prior to long damp or rainy periods when the relative humidity is high and when there is no heat in the house. In general, the house should be as dry as possible before installing the doors and other interior woodwork.

When doors stick, some owners make the mistake of planing them down immediately instead of waiting until the house has been sufficiently heated and the interior walls dried out thoroughly. When doors are prematurely planed to eliminate sticking, too much material may be planed off the doors and then, when the building is dry, the doors may rattle or may not stay latched. Loose, poorly-fitting doors permit heat losses from a building and also permit the infiltration of cold air, dampness, and dust.

New Plumbing Facilities In Factories Advocated

Many factories have inadequate plumbing equipment. "Where plumbing fixtures are insufficient to serve the employes, much time is lost in waiting. The installation of additional plumbing facilities which not only will prevent the loss of time, but also will improve the morale of employes and protect their health, is suggested by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Beverly Hills Homes Project Is Announced

First Group of Low Price Houses Being Erected Near Alexandria.

Homes Permanesque of America, Inc., is taking part in the national building program. Its representatives have announced a large building project for Beverly Hills, near Alexandria, Va. A first group of homes has been started. These will sell from $4,950 to $5,950, including sites.

The new modern American home, in the low-price field, long predicted, often discussed, as offering the only possibility for solving the housing problem, is now a reality. Such houses are being built by this national organization headed by a Cleveland expert in home and community development. The homes are announced as firesafe, carefree, easy fitting, and as near to non-depreciating as possible.

The houses are said to fit well into the now popular low-priced field because they are of high quality type of construction. Homes Permanesque of America, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, of which Don A. Loftus is president, already have offices and are building homes in 72 communities throughout the United States.

They expect to have many new operations added in at least 25 more cities during the next few months. Its affiliate company has acquired the large Beverly Hills development and adjoining tract of approximately 200 acres and have started the projected program on a contiguous home community plan.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is the affiliate company. The officers and directors are Mr. Loftus, president and treasurer; Arthur M. Seitz, vice president; Herbert I. Desilets, secretary, with offices located at Beverly Hills, on Russell road, in Alexandria.

Ground was broken for the first group of houses April 3, and the first home was completed, and ready for occupancy May 15, at which time it was opened to the public. The houses are all of Colonial and Cape Cod design with five and six rooms, bath and attached garage.

BUILDING SITES
in
Rock Creek Hills
Facing 16th St. and Rock Creek Park . . . Sites of 1/4 acre or more.
Reasonably Priced
Reasonably Restricted
R. E. LATIMER
GEorgia 1271

HERE DWELLS HAPPINESS
Live Where Living Is a Pleasure . . . Exclusive, Yet Moderate

$4,950 to $5,950

Delightful Flexibility of
• PERMANESQUE •

Monthly Payments as Low as $27.20

COME to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

the outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

How to Reach Permanesque Homes Village at BEVERLY HILLS:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone, Alexandria 1304

NEW DE LUXE
STUDIO HOMES
Built by J. B. Tiffey

3 SOLD IN 2 WEEKS!
Beautifully Furnished
320 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
OPEN TODAY

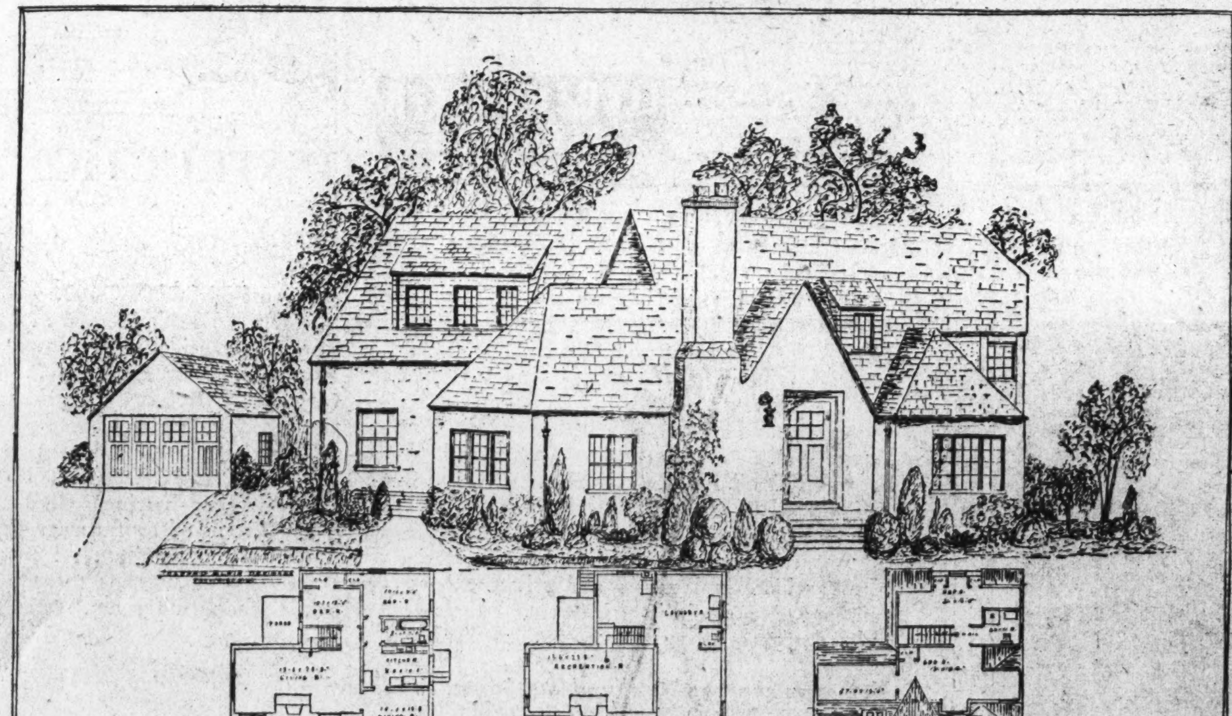
HERE is a new model studio home, completely furnished, with a delightful new studio living room, dining room arrangement never before inaugurated in moderate priced homes . . . a completely modern kitchen . . . breakfast room and dining porch . . . big basement recreation room with paneled walls, fireplace and open porch . . . furnace room with National Gas Furnace . . . three big delightful bedrooms, open porch . . . two exquisite tiled baths . . . plenty of closets. Fine location . . . high elevation . . . one block from bus, car, stores and near schools and churches.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 4th St. or Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson St. and direct to Model home at 320 Jefferson.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

GAS APPLIANCES THROUGH CO-OPERATION WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

No Pioneering in Edgemoor
Washington's Most Highly Established Suburb
Brick Dwellings



The Most Ideal Home Environment

In No Other Community Are You Accorded The Same Prestige

REYNOLDS METALLATE INSULATION

Grade Schools
High Schools
Parochial Schools
Churches
Theaters
Amusements
Chain Stores

In Restricted Area

These Bernard Homes Reflect The High Character of This Community

The Latest Development in Metallate Insulation. The Latest Improvements in Weatherproofing.
All-Steel Casement Windows and Screens. Permanently Battened and Sealed to Masonry.
Special Electric and Plumbing Fixtures.
Large Recreation Room. 2-Car Handy Man's Garage.
These are a few of the many features to be seen in the Bernard Homes.

To see these houses, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Ave., at Bethesda, west on Montgomery Ave. to Arlington Rd. and Houses

Five Bedrooms, 2 Baths
They Are Available at $10,950

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 0234

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

D. C. Is Ranked Third in April Construction

$2,960,245 Expended Here in Month, According to Survey.

Estimated cost of building construction in Washington in April was $2,960,245, according to figures made public recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. This placed Washington third on a list of leading cities in the survey. New York, as usual, was first with April construction, having an estimated cost of $12,911,155. Los Angeles was second with new building for April, having a value of $4,609,680.

"The increase in building activity shown by the reports for the first three months of 1935 continues into April," Commissioner Lubin, of the bureau, stated. "Compared with April a year ago, the value of buildings for which permits were issued shows a gain of over 65 per cent. The value of residential buildings is more than 120 per cent greater than during April, 1934. All nine geographic divisions show increases in both the number and value of building operations. Six of the nine geographic divisions show gains of over 100 per cent in the value of residential buildings, comparing April, 1935, with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

"The gains, comparing April with March, 1935, while smaller than the increase over the year period, are greater than the normal seasonal increases," Commissioner Lubin said. As compared with March, the number of building permits issued in April shows an increase of 23.6 per cent, and the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were issued during the same period shows an increase of 12.7 per cent. Residential buildings over the same period increased 18.6 per cent in number and 14 per cent in estimated value. These comparisons are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor from 792 identical cities.

The per cent of change from April, 1934, to April, 1935, is shown in the following table:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated cost.
New residential	108.8	122.7
New nonresidential	22.5	44.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	28.7	47.3
Total	32.4	65.2

Permits were issued in April, 1935, for new buildings to provide 6,588 new family dwelling units, an crease of 123.2 per cent, as compared with April, 1934.

The per cent of change from March to April, 1935, for the different types of construction is shown below:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated cost.
New residential	18.6	14.0
New nonresidential	33.5	14.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	22.1	9.4
Total	23.6	12.7

The permit valuations in the tables above include, in addition to private construction, all buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State Governments in these cities. For the month of March the value of such bulidings was $3,830,047; for April, $6,432,133.

Permits were issued during April for the following important building projects: For a school building in Hartford, Conn., to cost $380,000; for a public building in Boston, Mass., to cost over $800,000; for a hospital building in Worcester, Mass., to cost over $600,000; for apartment houses in New York City to cost more than $4,000,000, and for school buildings in the same city to cost more than $2,000,000; for an amusement building in Pittsburgh, Pa., to cost $400,000; for a factory building in Kalamazoo, Mich., to cost $450,000; for public utility buildings in Los Angeles, Calif., to cost more than $2,000,000, and for a packing plant in Chicago, Ill., to cost $800,000.

Denver Bank's FHA Loans Total $125,000

Denver, Colo.—The Denver National Bank had made 308 loans for modernization credit under the National housing act up until recently, totaling $125,000, without a single default. Only two of the 308 borrowers have been late in their monthly payments. The Denver National Bank is the eighteenth bank in the United States in the number and amount of Federal Housing Administration loans.

Shrunken Casements Let Heat Escape From House

Very often sash and door frames do not fit snugly in a building. This is especially true where frames adjoin masonry work or even in poorly constructed frame buildings. Even after construction is completed, shrinkage of materials may occur or masonry may break away, leaving cracks that permit heat loss and the infiltration of cold air and dust. Cracks around frames should be kept filled with caulking material.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

Corner
26th and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.

A New Home Furnished for Your Inspection

Opposite new city park. All-brick, center-hall plan; modern kitchen, 2 baths, large living room, extra large bedroom, 2 smaller bedrooms, floored attic, breakfast room, hardwood trim throughout, built-in heated garage. This home will compare favorably with other homes $2,000 higher in price.
see this home Sunday or one day next week. We have another 7-room home next door to this one, suitable for two families. Open Sunday and evenings next week.

Priced Under $10,000

Discount for Cash

Don't fail to see this home Sunday or one day next week. We have another 7-room home next door to this one, suitable for two families. Open Sundar and evenings next week.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc.

Builders of Fine Homes

Phone DEcatur 1147.

Presentation by Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

This outstanding home value at 2901 Rittenhouse street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, a master builder of Washington, is one of two most attractive dwellings presented today by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The other is located at 2905 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Springs Hotel To Open May29 For 112th Year

Pennsylvania Resort House Will Be Managed by L. G. Moore.

Bedford Springs Hotel, historic Pennsylvania resort which President Monroe made his summer White House and which frequently was host to Daniel Webster and Benjamin Franklin, will reopen for 112th season May 29, under the same management as the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, with L. Gardner Moore as directing manager.

Inauguration of daily dinner dances with novel floor shows points to a successful season for the hotel this summer. A series of "Gay Nineties" shows will be presented by Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore.

Miss Colt's company, known as "The Jitney Players," will present two acts of one-half hour each during the dinner dance hours, and this entertainment will supplant the conventional "floor shows". The Buzzy Kountz dance orchestra, popular Pittsburgh band which played for 54 debutante parties in the Pennsylvania city last winter, will provide music for the daily dinner and supper dances.

An 18-hole golf course, ranking as one of the finest in the East, will attract golfers from all sections. The hotel, which is situated in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains, also has facilities for riding, tennis, fishing, boating and swimming, with a lake for outdoor water sports, and a pool for indoor swimming. The hotel estate covers 3,600 acres, and has five natural springs, the most famous of which is the magnesia springs, the chemical contents of its waters being the same as that of the famous Carlsbad in Europe.

Mr. Moore will be assisted in managing the hotel by Albert Young, formerly of the Shoreham Hotel, who will become resident manager, and George Brown, assistant manager. The hotel was purchased recently by Joseph S. Wilson, George Huber and Joseph Bancroft, all of Wilmington, Del.

Two large conventions are scheduled for June, the Pennsylvania Bakers Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Association. The hotel will remain open until September 15. It has been and continues to be a favorite resort for Pittsburgh society crowds, as well as society vacationists from all parts of the East.

Co-operative Plan Aids FHA Program

Oswego Method Speeds Up Contracts for Work.

Oswego, N. Y.—The co-operative plan between contractors and home owners here has resulted in the preparation of actual contracts or definite estimates totaling $42,000.

The co-operative method of furthering the better-housing program was instituted in Oswego about a month ago. Through this plan salesmen representing a contractors' association contact home owners and acquaint them with the possibilities of modernization. Next, an architect affiliated with the contractors' association prepares plans and estimates, which are then submitted to the home owner by the salesmen. The completion of contracts has been speeded up by this method.

Until recently 418 property owners in Oswego have been reached by the canvass. Much of the work is being financed by home owners through ordinary bank loans, but up to March 30 jobs valued at $15,283 had been financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration through local banks and financial agencies.

Penthouse Apartment Decorations Interesting

Interesting decorations of a penthouse apartment on West Fifty-seventh street in New York City include a living room with walls painted oyster-white, a dining room with the walls and ceiling coated with a very strong Prussian blue, a bedroom with lemon yellow walls. In the oyster-white living room are dark brown window hangings and an all-over chocolate brown carpet.

The furniture runs through the scale of brown tones from tan to tete de negre. The Prussian blue dining room has a rug that is even darker blue than the wall color. Furniture of two tones of harewood is used against the lemon yellow walls of the bedroom. The carpeting there is a neutral straw shade, and the window hangings are handwoven silk in oyster-white.

Beauty, Comfort In Cantors' Home

White Walls Contrast With Deep-Colored Drapes.

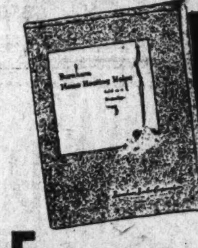
When Eddie Cantor, the famous comedian, is in New York, he and his family live in a triplex penthouse on Central Park West. Their living room, an example of perfect decoration and comfort combined, has walls that have been painted a simple, unrelieved white.

The draperies are of turquoise damask, and the sheer taffeta window curtains match them in color. The chairs and sofas are covered in fine damasks in muted tones of turquoise, gold and rose—colors that are echoed in the delicate Aubusson rug on the floor.

In one corner stands a large grand piano. Scattered about conveniently are small tables, white-shaded lamps with porcelain bases, family pictures, fresh flowers.

Lighted Door Number Prevents Annoyance

An illuminated house-number plate installed where readily visible from the street is a great convenience at night. It will assist visitors in locating your home and probable eliminate the annoyance often caused by persons ringing the doorbell to ascertain the location of some other house number.



FREE Book on Home Heating Helps

This Burnham Heating Help Book, aids you on every phase of your heating. Saves you time and money. You'll find it a warm friend. Get your copy.

Phone or Write

NA. 7126 726 Jackson Pl. N.W.

CLYDE H. MILLER ASSOCIATES

Michigan Park De Luxe Homes Put on Market

Jerome S. Murray Co. Announces Houses to Be Open Daily.

New de luxe homes in delightful Michigan Park are announced today by Jerome S. Murray Co., designer and builder. The exhibit home of the offerings is at 4528 South Dakota avenue northeast. It will be open today and daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

This home, tastefully furnished, may be seen by driving out Michigan avenue to Fourteenth street northeast and turning left one square to South Dakota avenue. This house is an "electric kitchen health home." Murray "built-rite homes" are modern in every detail. They are moderately priced at terms easily possible.

This latest completed group of distinctive homes is on wide South Dakota avenue. They are the latest in home comfort and contain six spacious rooms, three bedrooms and two baths. They have recreation rooms with fireplace, large living and dining rooms.

The houses are equipped with cedar closets and built-in garages. Features of equipment include rock wool insulation, weather stripping and other unusual items in homes of their price classification.

Alcatraz Census.

San Francisco (U.P.).—Headed by Al Capone, erstwhile Chicago gang leader, Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco now has 238 inmates—"the worst in the land," according to Warden James A. Johnston.

ANNOUNCING

The First Completed Home in

Woodbine

"A Community of Beautiful Homes"

16 LELAND STREET

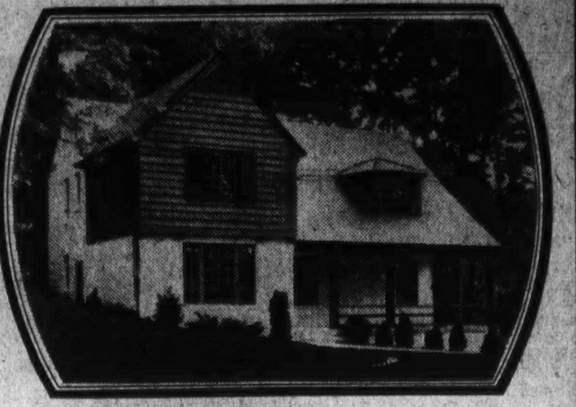
Furnished and Draped in Perfect Taste

In a new section now being developed by M. B. SWANSON, owner, at Connecticut Ave. and East Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.
A beautiful white painted brick home on a lot with 78 ft. frontage . . . artistic . . . complete . . . modern to the minute. Outstanding features are concealed radiation, bedroom with shower on first floor, blue tile bath with linen closet, reflecting lighting fixtures, den finished in knotty pine with built-in bookshelves, copper screened throughout, copper gutters and downspouts. Brick garage to match.
The finish and details of refinement of this home reveal the superiority of construction that characterizes all SWANSON-built homes . . . Your choice of 6 and 8 room houses in this well-located community.

LOUIS R. MOSS, ARCHITECT

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Representative on premises today, to furnish information.



Merrie England Inspired This All-Gas Home Of Painted Brick

NO. 20 ABINGDON ROAD

$13,750

It stands high on a wooded hillside where its many windows will catch every vagrant summer breeze.

Refrigeration, heating plant and kitchen show the very latest in clean, economical gas equipment.

Architecturally its heavy timber and high wood panelled fireplace reflect the English homes of the Cornish countryside.

There are three bedrooms, the "master" boasting ivory colored wood panelled walls and a bay window. There are also two baths, a large linen closet, finished storage attic, factory built cabinets in kitchen and pantry, two-car built-in garage and many other distinguishing features, designed to contribute to comfort and convenience.

At its price we believe this to be the outstanding value in the metropolitan area today. See it without fail.

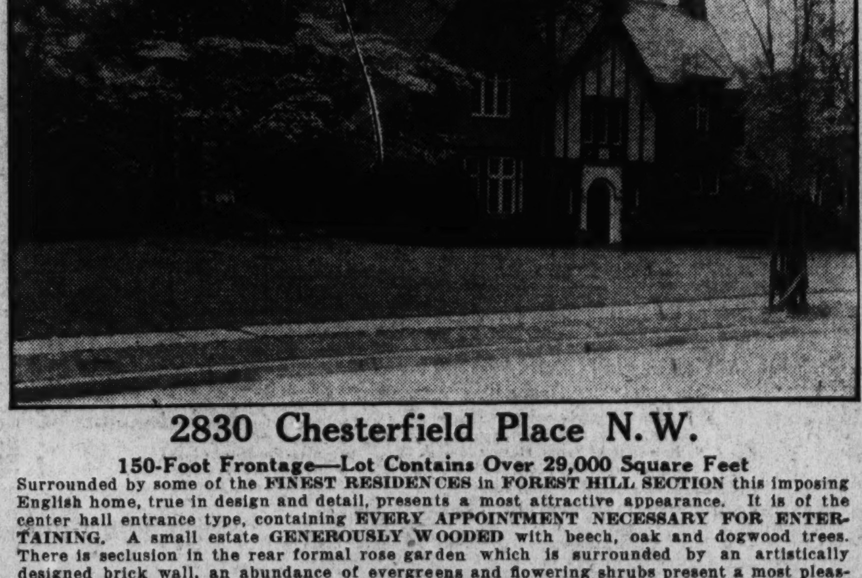
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.



2830 Chesterfield Place N.W.

150-Foot Frontage—Lot Contains Over 29,000 Square Feet

Surrounded by some of the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION this imposing English home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall, an abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs present a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.
Description: FIRST FLOOR—LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x32; library, dining room, dinette, kitchen, pantry with screened-in side porch, 10x32. SECOND FLOOR—Four master bedrooms and two baths. THIRD FLOOR—Maid's room and bath and storage space. There is a 2-car heated brick garage.

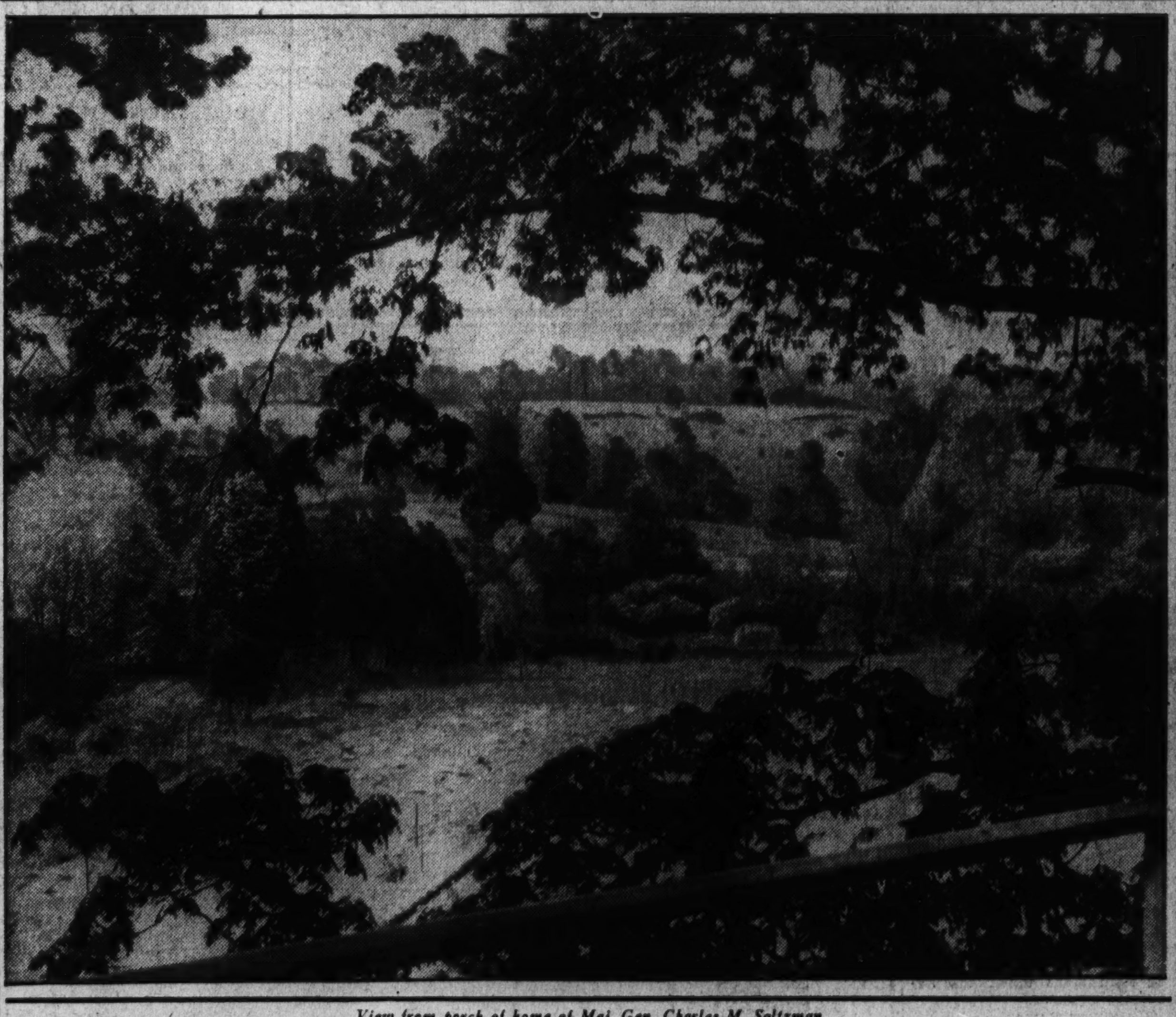
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left one-half square to property.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 3 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

EXCLUSIVE Agents

1624 Eye St. NA. 4080



View from porch of home of Maj. Gen. Charles M. Saltzman

A TYPICAL LANDSCAPE AT

Burnt Mills Hills

WHERE DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIANS ARE BUILDING COUNTRY HOMES ON 1 TO 5 ACRES . . . WHERE GOOD ARCHITECTURE AND GOOD NEIGHBORS PREVAIL. DEVELOPERS WILL PLAN, FINANCE AND BUILD TO ORDER.

LOCATION: *Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.*

Representative on Grounds at All Times

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY

Developers

PHIL. D. POSTON, Director of Sales

Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 2630

Three Homes Are Exhibited In Belle Haven

Development Is Located South of Alexandria; Overlooks River.

Three attractive homes of diversified price range will attract buyers and lovers of beautiful dwellings to Belle Haven, residential development in nearby Virginia. They are presented by R. L. Kane, Inc., with offices at 108 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va., exclusive sales agent for Belle Haven properties.

These offerings and the development they feature may be soon by going out Mount Vernon boulevard one mile south of Belle Haven, Va., and turning right at a directing sign.

One of these homes, a stone structure containing six rooms and bath, is priced at $8,950. It will be open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. today and on afternoons through the week. Two other higher priced structures may be seen by appointment with R. L. Kane, Inc., which also maintains a field office in the Belle Haven community.

Of the latter, one is offered at $20,000. It was built from a "House and Garden" design and its construction was personally supervised by the original owner with the engineer and architect.

Center Hall Plan.

This house is of center hall plan with living room on the left. From the living room is an unobstructed view of the Potomac River. The dining room is on the right and the hall leads to an open screened porch, 20 by 20 feet, at the rear, affording another beautiful river view. There is a kitchen and first floor lavatory. On the second floor are four large bedrooms and two baths and on the third, a bedroom and bath. The whole interior is charming.

The Belle Haven development was originally begun on a 200-acre tract. There are now 81 homes built and 15 under construction there. Sixty unsold lots remain in the first section and 114 acres are left for future expansion.

The community is located a mile south of Alexandria on a wooded hill overlooking the Potomac. It borders the Mount Vernon boulevard and is noted for its high elevation, trees and fine vistas.

Utilities Installed.

It is a highly restricted community with all of its utilities installed and paid for. All of its homes are well set back on large lots and its streets are not parallel but follow the contours of the land. There are brick stables for riding horses and a bridle path.

To retain architectural standard for the locality, all plans for homes to be built there must be approved by the architect employed by the Belle Haven Realty Corporation. Its architect also determines the location of the house. Joseph K. Seidle is the builder for the operation. Among homes under construction there is one for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon. It is a double-front Colonial of unusual charm and design by Dwight James Baum, New York architect.

Belle Haven is a historic neighborhood. A number of the old Civil War defenses remain intact on the property which is adjacent to a fine golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club.

Homes in Belle Haven have prices ranging from $8,950 to $50,000. They are segregated with respect to price range, according to Mr. Kane.

New Fences Add To Property Value

The advent of warm weather provides an excellent time to build new fences and to repair old ones. Even the truck garden should be fenced to keep out chickens.

Deteriorated fence posts should be replaced with new ones, preservatively treated, or very durable wood, concrete, metal or other suitable material. Sagging wires should be tightened and broken wires, fence boards, and woven fences of various kinds which will no longer furnish adequate protection should be replaced with new, durable material.

Spring is also an excellent time to paint fences before grass or other plant growth becomes sufficiently high to interfere with this kind of work. A fresh coat of white paint on the posts not only serves as a guide to assist the automobilist who drives at night but white posts and fences surrounding verdant fields, farm woodlands, and orchards make beautiful and attractive landscape settings.

Loans for repairing and installing fences are available through private financial institutions cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring such loans under the national housing act.

McKeever Co. Leases Five Floors in Building

Large leasing in the Mather Building at 918 G street northwest by the Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., was announced by that firm last week.

The seventh, eighth and ninth floors have been leased for Alonzo C. Mather to the Civil Service Commission and the entire fifth and sixth floors to the National Parks Service for use by its Resettlement Administration. The leasing involves more than 28,000 square feet of space. All of these floors have been renovated completely.

Painted Furniture Has Charm.

Painted furniture, which has a charm and decorative loveliness all its own, has been notable since the days of the Pharaohs. French, English, Dutch and Chinese cabinet makers have contributed their skill to this ancient art for hundreds of years. Painted furniture enjoyed special favor in England and France during the eighteenth century and large quantities of lacquered furniture imported from China by the East India Company served as inspiration for English and French craftsmen.

Paul T. Stone Office at Wrenwood Project

Post Staff Photo.

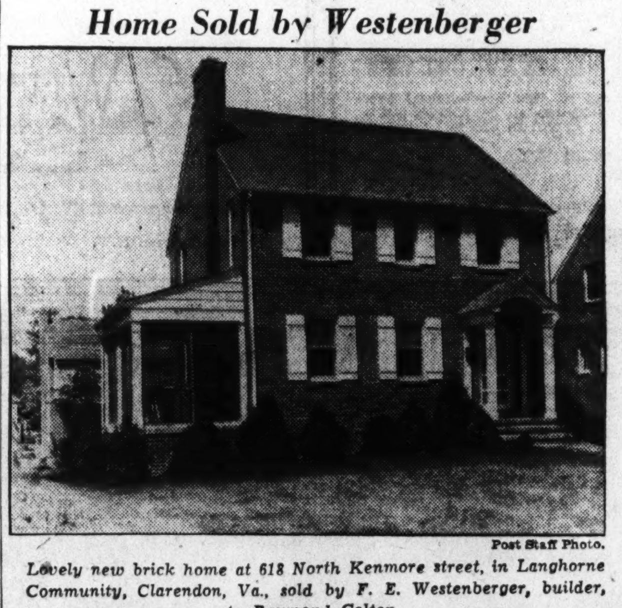
New Office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., at the southeast corner of Rittenhouse street and Broad Branch road northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., on the scene of its new development of Wrenwood.

Throckmorton-Davis Sale

Post Staff Photo.

New semi-detached, six-room and two-bath home at 3618 Warren street northwest, sold to Eugene J. and Rose Cathelin through the office of William M. Throckmorton in conjunction with the Floyd E. Davis Co.

Home Sold by Westenberger



Post Staff Photo.

Lovely new brick home at 618 North Kenmore street, in Langhorne Community, Clarendon, Va., sold by F. E. Westenberger, builder, to Raymond Colton.

$10,000 Is Donated In Housing Plan

Detroit, Mich.—$10,000 has been donated by leading Detroit industrialists, bankers and business men for the purpose of furthering the civic program for better housing in the Middle-Western metropolis.

Heading the list is Henry Ford, automobile magnate, who, with 19 others, subscribed $500 each to the fund. Other subscribers included: George R. Fink, president, National Steel Corporation; Oscar Webber, general manager, J. L. Hudson Co.; Alex Dow, president, Detroit Edison Co.; Walter O. Briggs, chairman, Briggs Manufacturing Co.; Murray W. Sales, president, Murray W. Sales & Co.; Frederick M. Sibley, president, Sibley Lumber Co.; P. W. A. Fitzsimmons, president, Michigan Mutual Liability Co.; Charles B. Van Dusen, president, S. S. Kresge Corporation; Gar Wood, president, Gar Wood Industries; Daniel T. Crowley, president, Crowley, Milner & Co.; Robert Oakman, chief owner, Robert Oakman Interests; George W. Mason, president, Kelvinator Corporation; William G. Woolfolk, president, Detroit City Gas Co.; Herbert W. Alden, chairman, Timken Silent Automatic Co.; Howard E. Blood, president, Norge Corporation; James A. McCaffey, general manager, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Detroit; John A. Frey, manager, Detroit-Michigan Stove Co.; S. E. Sallan, president, Sallan, Inc.; Clarence A. Campbell, manager, Acme White Lead & Color Works.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

TWO NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Be Sure and Inspect Today

Directions—*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Paul T. Stone's Suburb Going Forward Fast

Three Homes Now Complete in Wrenwood and Three Being Built.

Wrenwood, new development of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is progressing with a surprising rapidity. With three houses completed and three others under construction, three more are now planned.

Wrenwood is the latest Paul T. Stone residential community in the Chevy Chase section adjacent to Chevy Chase Circle. Overlooking a Government park, it is considered one of the most desirable localities in Washington. Homes there have been constructed along ultra-modern lines, and the finest equipment available has been included.

Three now ready are located at 3335-39-43 Quesada street northwest, situated on beautifully wooded sites on a high elevation. The builder has spared no expense in constructing these houses so that depreciation will be kept at a minimum.

They contain six and seven rooms with two complete tile baths with showers. There is a finished recreation room in each, with wood-burning fireplace.

The model house at 3343 Quesada street is completely insulated and weather-stripped and covered with a heavy slate roof.

There are copper screens and flashings, a detached garage and ample closet space. The kitchen has electric refrigeration and an electric exhaust fan. The home also has a General Electric gas furnace. These homes may be viewed by driving to Chevy Chase Circle and turning right into Western avenue and one block to Quesada street.

1013 WEBSTER ST.

An 8-room brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, pantry, front porch, 2-car garage, screened, all modern improvements.

NEWLY DECORATED

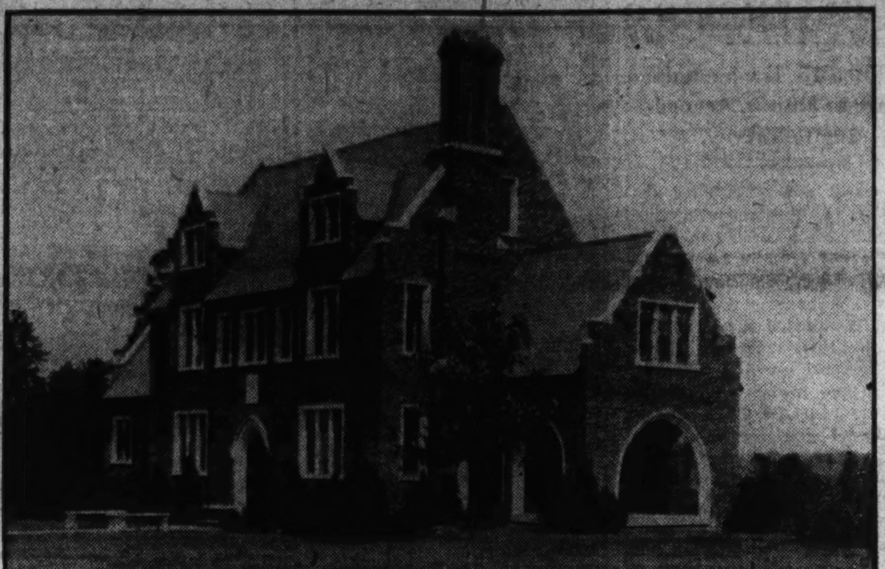
In the vicinity of Roosevelt and McFarland High Schools. The lot is 23x110 feet to paved alley.

For substantial cash payment, owner will sacrifice this home, which cost $12,000, for only

$8,500

Geo. E. Dieffenbach
1415 K St. NA. 8850

A DISTINGUISHED HOME

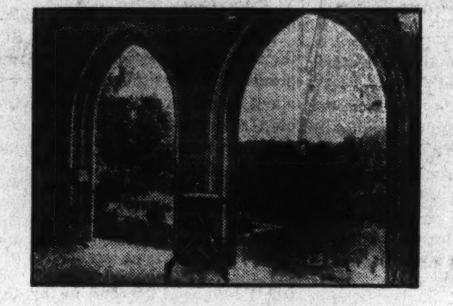


Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1601 JONQUIL ST. N.W.

(On 16th St. 1 Block South of Kalmia Road)

½ Acre, Beautifully Landscaped Grounds



A Charming Vista Through the Archways of Side Porch

English Gothic in architectural motif, this impressively beautiful home is one of the show places of Washington . . . Brick construction with limestone trim . . . The spacious grounds have a picturesque sunken garden.

The home is center hall plan, with living room of unusually generous proportions, library or music room, dining and breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor.

On the second floor are four well proportioned bedrooms and three baths, the master bedroom having a dressing or nursery room.

The third floor contains two bedrooms.

Servants' room and bath are in the basement. Features include oil heat, gas refrigeration, insulated walls, and first floor lavatory.

A large covered side porch overlooks the garden lawns, and Rock Creek Park.

There is a garage for two cars—built in.

Priced for Ready Sale

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
AND EVERY DAY AFTER 2 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER CO.

GEorgia 1271

In Exclusive Woodley Park

NEW DETACHED HOMES OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

Values That Have No Equal on Today's Market

2940 CORTLAND PL. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$14,950

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

ONLY THREE AVAILABLE

Woodley Park, a select intown section where some of Washington's finest homes are situated, is a location that will have an instant appeal to the most discriminating. These quality built homes, at this price, are the outstanding real estate offerings of the year . . . See them . . . Note their features and superiority of construction and CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE HOME AMONG THE THREE AVAILABLE IN THIS GROUP. Seven beautiful rooms (four real bedrooms), three bathrooms. First-floor lavatory. Insulated with balsam wool. Walls are furred, flashings, gutters and downspouts are of copper. Quiet May oil burner, electric refrigeration, the latest kitchen equipment and many other outstanding features. They were planned by a prominent architect and built by experienced builders. See them today.

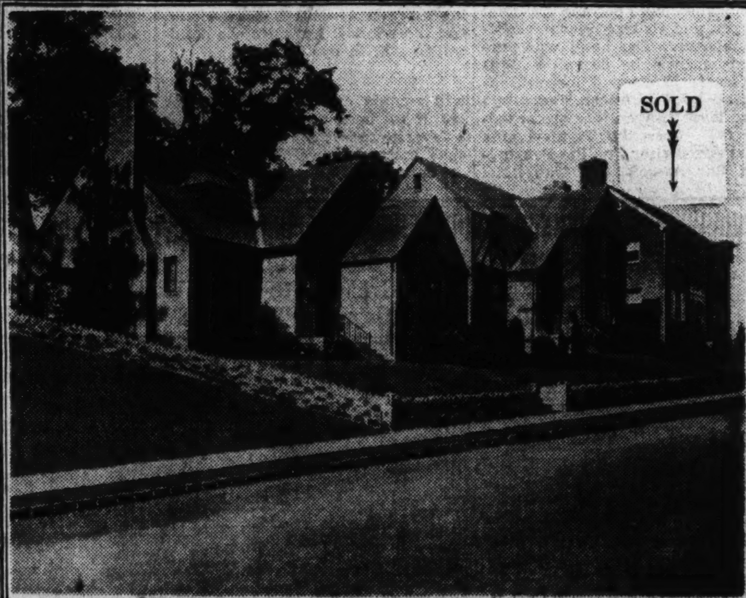
H.G. Smithy Co.

811 15th STREET N.W. NATL. 5904

WRENWOOD IN CHEVY CHASE D.C.

A Choice of

UNUSUAL DESIGNS AND FLOOR PLANS TO SELECT FROM



★ TWO HOMES *JUST COMPLETED*

OPEN FOR INSPECTION *DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.*

★ 3339 - 3343 Quesada Street N.W.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington's Outstanding Values in Six and Seven Room Homes

Located opposite Government park reservation, these homes may be reached from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue, one block to Quesada street.

WE feel confident that our latest residential community will fill a long felt demand for residences with a first floor bedroom and bath. WRENWOOD is only a short distance from Chevy Chase Circle, on a high elevation of wooded sites, convenient to public and parochial schools, stores, churches and transportation. These homes are Washington's outstanding values and we know they will exceed your cherished expectations. Present prices will not prevail long. We urge you to act quickly.

SEE THESE SALIENT FEATURES:

- 2 Tiled Baths with Shower
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Ample Closet Space
- Detached Brick Garage
- Copper Water Pipes Screens and Flashings
- Steel Casement Windows
- "G. E." Gas Furnace
- Slate Roof, Completely Insulated
- Electric Refrigerator and Exhaust Fan
- The Most Complete Kitchens You Have Ever Seen

STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT

. . . DETACHED HOMES PRICED from $12,500 to $13,250 . . .

MORE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

. . . A NEW COMMUNITY BY PAUL T. STONE, INC. . . .

Developers & Builders

3412 Rittenhouse St. CLev. 9142

Buchanan Firm Announces Two Large Homes

Properties in Chevy Chase Section Are Priced at $11,700.

Selling three homes with rapidity, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, announce today two more residential values in a beautiful development, built by Charles Sturbitts, a master builder of Washington.

The presentations are at 2901 and 2905 Rittenhouse street northwest. Both are priced at $11,700. These spacious dwellings are in proximity to more than a score of excellently built homes.

The house at 2901 Rittenhouse street is of the attractive English type and brick construction. It is ideally located on a wide street surrounded by other handsome residences and presents many unusual features. It contains six large rooms and two charming tiled baths.

The living room with its steel casement windows and adjoining porch offers the utmost in comfort. The house has a large bright dining room, modern kitchen and detached garage. Its second-floor plan is most attractive. It provides for three large bedrooms with the baths so located that each bedroom has an adjoining bath. The house also has rock wool insulation and slate roof.

The offering at 2905 Rittenhouse street is a delightful brick home in the lovely Chevy Chase region. It is situated on a large lot, beautifully landscaped and having large shade trees. This dwelling is solidly constructed and has a slate roof, rock wool insulation, and steel sash throughout.

There are six spacious rooms and two fine tiled baths. The amply proportioned living room has a wood-burning fireplace and the dining room, and adjoining porch of exceptional size. The kitchen is ultra modern. There is a detached garage in the rear.

Dies Under Tractor.

Eaton, Ohio (U.P.).—Amos Brubaker, 75, wealthy landowner, was killed here when he fell beneath the wheels of a tractor on the farm of his son, Ira.

Flower Boxes Add To Home Attraction

Planting Now Insures Blossoms for Summer.

The warm days of spring offer a splendid opportunity for the home owner to build attractive flower boxes in windows and sun parlors and on porches.

These may be painted a bright color to harmonize with their surroundings and then filled with rich dirt in which numerous flowering plants may be grown. Spring is an excellent time for flower-box planting because of favorable climatic conditions. Charming and beautiful effects may be obtained with flower boxes. In addition, flowers are thus made available for all occasions during the long season before winter returns.

Flower boxes built and installed as a permanent part of the house come under provision of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Loans Available For Sunporches

Housing Administration Aids Home Improvements.

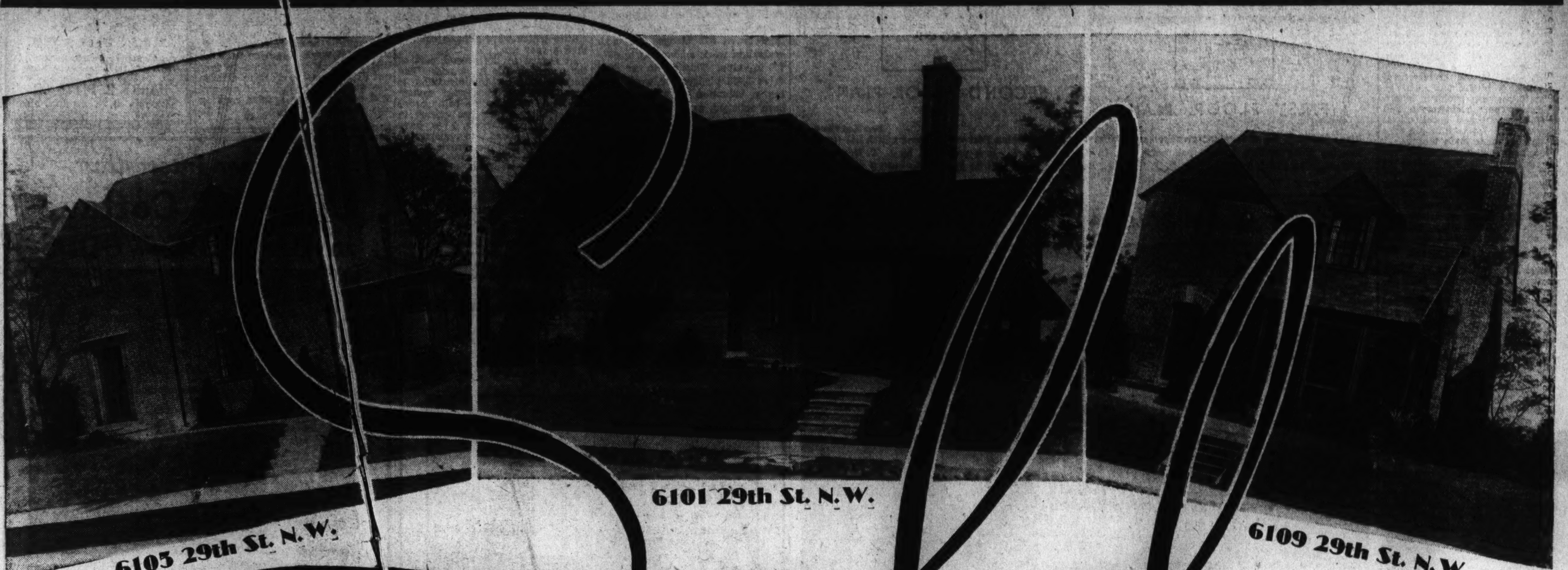
An open sunporch makes it possible for members of the family to enjoy the health-giving rays of the sun on warm days.

The porch can be erected on any side of the home, except the side having a northern exposure. A southern exposure is preferable. Permanent flower boxes built around the porch can be finished to harmonize with the color scheme of the home, or they may be in gay, complementary colors. Contrasting colors add a note of cheer and charm.

A sunporch may be added to any home with a loan obtained from an approved lending agency and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Thumbs Down.

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—The fine art of "thumbing" rides suffered its first setback here recently when Lee Henry, 21, was arrested for doing just that. It was the first "thumbing" arrest made here.



Sold

6105 29th St. N.W.

6101 29th St. N.W.

6109 29th St. N.W.

2 MORE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES IN THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT NOW

Open for Inspection

2901 RITTENHOUSE ST.

$12,700 This attractive English type brick home, superbly located on a wide street, surrounded by other beautiful homes, offers many unusual features. Six large rooms and 2 tiled baths of unusual beauty. The living room, with its steel casement windows and adjoining porch, offers an opportunity for comfort that can not be equalled. Large, bright dining room, modern kitchen and detached garage. The second floor plan is unusually attractive. Three large bedrooms with 2 tiled baths so located that each bedroom has adjoining bath.
The construction is of the best. Slate roof, doubly insulated with rock wool insulation and Celotex, and all steel casement windows.

These Spacious and Beautiful Homes *Were Constructed by* CHARLES STURBITTS *Washington's Master Builder*

More than a score of these "better built homes" will be found in close proximity to the houses pictured here.

"BETTER BUILT BY CHAS. STURBITTS" has come to be a stamp of approval that should be found on your home.

★

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2905 RITTENHOUSE ST.

$11,700 This charming brick home in beautiful Chevy Chase is situated on a large lot, beautifully landscaped and with large shade trees on the property. It's a well-constructed home with slate roof, doubly insulated with rock wool insulation and Celotex and steel sash throughout. Six large rooms and 2 tiled baths. The large living room has a wood-burning fireplace, the dining room has an adjoining porch of unusual proportions and the kitchen is the last word in modern appliances. The entire house is constructed in such a manner that all space is utilized to the utmost degree. Detached garage is reached from the rear. Don't fail to inspect this and the next-door house today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

REALTORS

916 15th Street Metropolitan 1144

U. S. Architects Meet Tuesday At Milwaukee

67th Annual Convention of American Institute to Last Through Friday.

Architects of the Nation will convene in Milwaukee Tuesday for the sixty-seventh meeting of the American Institute of Architects. The convention will continue through Friday. Manufacturers of building materials and appliances will attend the coincident meeting of the Producers' Council, affiliated with the institute.

Unification of the architectural profession, it is declared, will be the most pressing problem before the convention. Architecture and the Government and architectural education and the mentorship system will be other main themes.

Prominent Administration officials will speak on various phases of the Federal housing, building and work relief programs. Changing trends on the distribution of products and the probable effects of the prefabricated house on established channels of distribution will be discussed at the council's sessions.

Washington Man to Speak.

Ernest John Russell, of St. Louis, president of the institute, will deliver the president's address at the opening session at the Hotel Schroeder Tuesday morning, following a welcome by Mayor Daniel T. Noan, of Milwaukee. Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, retired secretary of the institute, will speak on "The Beginnings of the Institute." William L. Steele, of Omaha, Nebr., will give an appreciation of Thomas R. Kimball. The report of the treasurer will be made by Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, and the report of the board of directors by Secretary Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh.

Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, chairman of the Construction Code Authority and a director of the institute, will preside over the Tuesday afternoon session devoted to "The Relation of the Private Architect to Governmental Agencies." Speakers representing the Federal administration will precede a report of the institute's committee on Public Works by the chairman, Francis P. Sullivan, of Washington.

Architectural education will be featured at a regular session Tuesday evening, presided over by Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, vice president of the institute. Dr. William Emerson, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the committee on education, will present a report.

Voorhees and Maginnis are competing candidates for president of the institute. The elections will be held Thursday, on which day comprehensive amendments to the institute's by-laws will also be acted upon.

Former Gov. Walter L. Kohler of Wisconsin will be the guest of honor at a joint luncheon of the institute and the council on Thursday. The architects and producers will visit the Village of Kohler Wednesday, inspecting the foundry, enamel and brass shops, and the pottery of the Kohler Co., and seeing the Walderhaus and the 1935 demonstration home.

M. H. Furbringer, of Memphis, Tenn., second vice president of the institute, will preside over the Friday morning session, at which the report of the committee on resolutions will be received.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, and President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, will address the institute's annual dinner on Friday evening, closing event of the convention. Robert D. Kohn, of New York, past president of the institute, will preside.

Producers' Council to Meet.

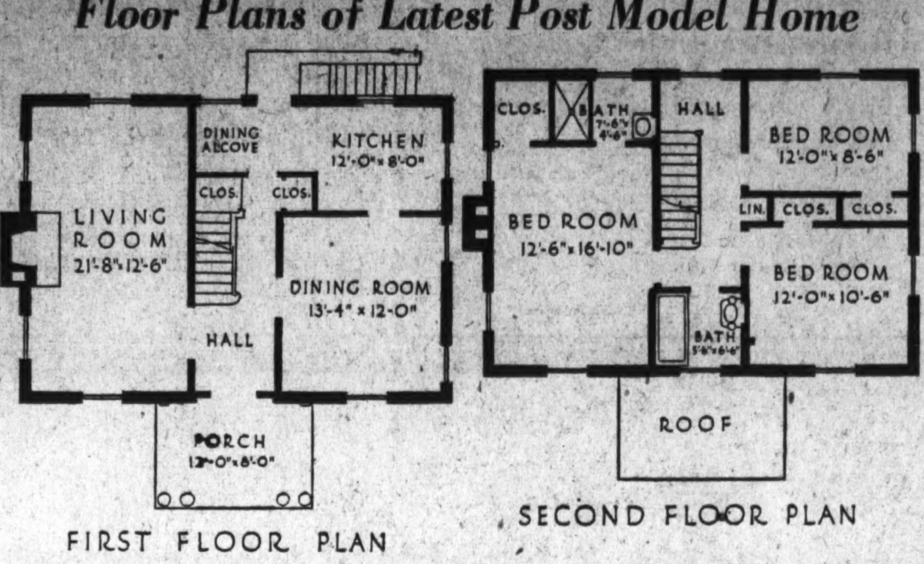
J. C. Bebb, of the Otis Elevator Co., New York, president of the Producers' Council, will preside over the opening session of the council's twelfth annual meeting Tuesday morning, and will deliver the principal address. The report of the council to the institute's board of directors, the structural service report and the treasurer's report will follow. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Nominees for office are: President, J. C. Bebb; first vice president, F. R. Gilpatric, the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; second vice president, A. B. Tibbets, National Lead Co., New York; secretary, P. R. Saurer, the Peele Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and treasurer, J. J. Matson, General Electric Co., Schnectady, N. Y.

The council's annual dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Schroeder. Speakers will include E. J. Mehren, president of the Portland Cement Association; Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Treasury Department; Stewart McDonald, acting administrator of the FHA, and Col. Horatio B. Hackett, deputy administrator of the PWA.

F. P. Byington, of the Johns-Manville Corporation, New York, will report on the Construction League Wednesday morning. A discussion of council activities will follow. At the final session Thursday afternoon F. Leo Smith, chief architect of the Technical Division of the FHA, will address the producers on "Property Standards in Relation to Materials and Methods."

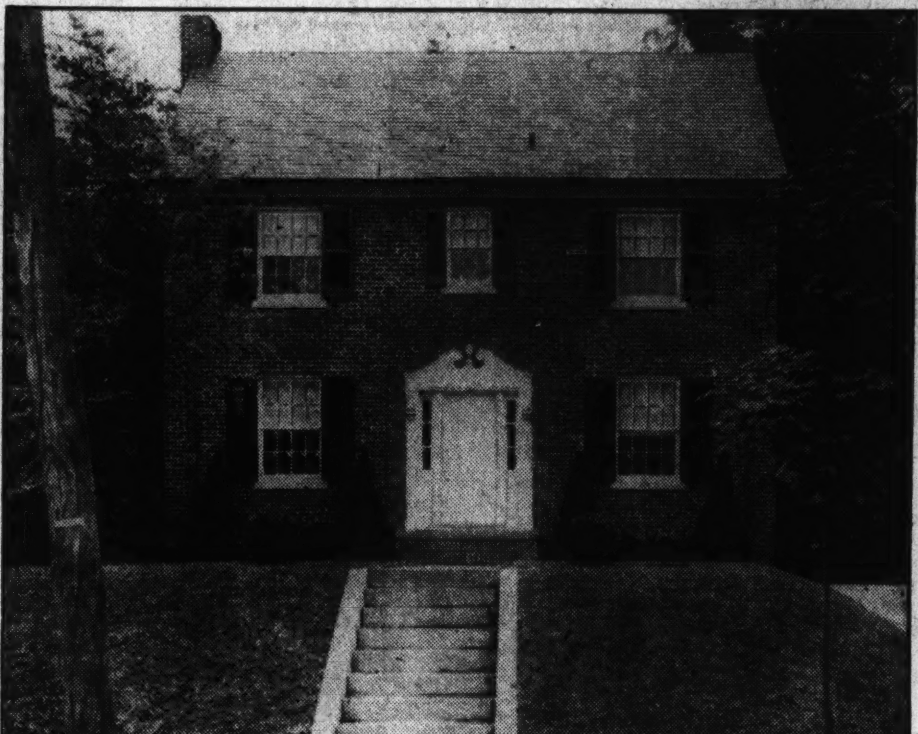
Floor Plans of Latest Post Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

Plans showing the convenient arrangement of the latest Washington Post model home which has its first showing today at 1510 Locust road northwest, in Shepherd Park. It is presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and is furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc. The home will be open daily until 9 p. m. pending notice to the contrary.

Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 114 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold by McLachlen & Gaver to George S. Arnold through Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. This house contains six rooms, two baths and a large living porch opening on a rear wooded garden.

Bulletin Is Published On FHA Loan Requests

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Lumber and Allied Products Institute here has issued a bulletin, accompanied by forms used in the making of an application for mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The bulletin advises all members of the institute to "become thoroughly familiar with every detail of the application" and to be prepared to aid contractors and other clients in filling out forms and obtaining commitments from the Federal Housing Administration.

TAKOMA PARK
811 Flower Ave.
Owner Must Sacrifice Home.
A six-room semi-bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, 1 bath, steam heat. Priced attractively. Open all day Sunday.

Better Housing Drive Nets 391 Added Pledges

14th Campaign Week Ends With $869,500 Promised for Improvements.

In the fourteenth week of the Washington better housing campaign, just closing, canvassers in the drive under the auspices of the Federal Housing Administration secured from 5,473 property owners interviewed 391 pledges for modernization work amounting to $97,750 in value. Thus far in the local drive 3,478 pledges for work having a valuation of $869,500 have been solicited, as a result of 35,700 interviews.

Campaign headquarters announced that one of the pledges received during the week was for work at the Japanese Embassy. It involves inclosure of a passageway between the embassy and the chancellery and miscellaneous work and has a constructional value of $3,109.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration Director for the District of Columbia, reported that 514 persons had called at his office last week seeking information with regard to applications for mortgage insurance under title 2 of the national housing act. On Monday there were 129 who called, the largest number in one day since reception of applications began. There were 59 appraisal fees for loan applications accepted, totaling $516,000 in value. To date, 533 applications have been received having a total value of $3,560,000.

Dearing, in a recent radio address, gave a summary of the accomplishments of the Federal Housing Administration, stating: "Looking over the progress of the modernization and credit plan that has been made since August 1 we realize that an economic revolution has actually occurred. Thousands of banks have taken on a new type of loan and placed at the disposal of the home owners borrowing facilities which were nonexistent less than a year ago."

In regard to the second part of the program, title 2, he said: "The Federal Housing Administration is developing a Nation-wide system for home financing to bring order out of chaos which has existed in the mortgage markets. We have been accustomed to mortgages which contained no provision for amortization of the principal. The necessity of renewal has caused endless trouble and grief. The system of mutual mortgage insurance was not established long ago to solve these difficulties, because never before did both borrowers and lenders realize at the same time the faults of the old system. This was a national need and Congress then acted to solve this situation by passing the national housing act."

Business Boom Laid To Better Housing

Arizona Firms Report U. S. Loans Spurring Trade.

Phoenix, Ariz.—A concern here that handles a well-known national brand of electric equipment reported recently to the State Director of the Federal Housing Administration that it had been forced to move into much larger quarters in order to handle the volume of business which has grown out of better housing activity. It also was necessary to increase the employed personnel of the concern, it is reported.

A bank here also has employed two full-time men to handle Federal housing loans exclusively. The volume of work has been so large that the bank was forced to tear out a partition in order to enlarge the quarters of this division and will soon employ a third man in this department.

INSPECT
3630 Jocelyn St. N.W.
See for yourself the advantages of a home built by the owner for his own use.
Six rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, side porch, rear dining porch, 2nd floor sleeping porch, big attic. All large rooms. Plenty of big closets. Close to schools, cars, etc.
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL. OWNER LEAVING CITY
Open Sunday 2 P.M. Until 6 P.M.
Drive east from Connecticut Ave. to Jocelyn St.; 1¼ squares to house.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. MEt. 0100

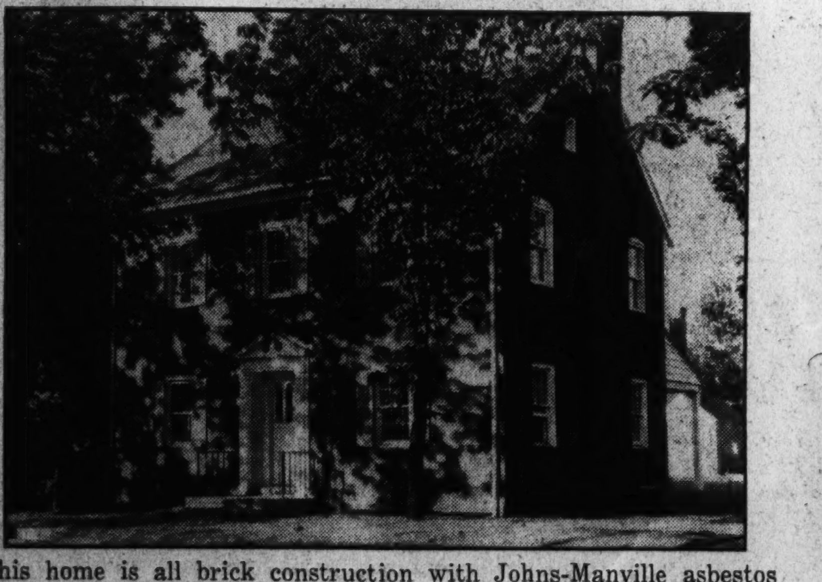
4819 Leland St.
Price, $7,500.00

YOU will be agreeably surprised at the arrangement and beauty of this new Cape Cod home. Built of brick with slate roof. Five large rooms. Modern bath with shower. Open fireplace. Modern electric kitchen. Lovely side porch. Fully insulated and screened. Large basement with laundry trays, lavatory and automatic gas water heater. Lot 58x100 with garage. And, by the way, this is the last house on Leland Street at the low price of $7,500.00. Don't delay!
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. Left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Another Interesting
Colonial Cottage in BARNABY WOODS

6431 Barnaby St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A wood paneled living room wall, with a fireplace and built-in bookcases. Ideal kitchen and breakfast table. Three large bedrooms and NINE closets. Two baths, insulated ceiling, Standard oil burner and General Electric equipment, 2-car garage and a large front lawn and rear garden beautifully landscaped.
From Conn. Ave., out Nebraska Ave. to Utah; left on Utah to Barnaby Street, right to 6431.
CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder
COl. 7013 416 Shepherd St. DI. 9486

The Most Outstanding New Home in Virginia
604 N. Lincoln St., Clarendon, Va.



This home is all brick construction with Johns-Manville asbestos slate roof. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three large bedrooms with ample closet space, and two colored tile baths, second floor. Recreation room in basement. On lot 50x130, beautifully landscaped.
Can Be Purchased on Our Permanent Home Finance Plan
Drive out Wilson Blvd. to N. Kenmore St., left to N. 6th St. and right one block, or out Pershing Drive to N. Lincoln St.; turn right to property.
$8,750 WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS **$8,750**
Washington Bldg. District 9486

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN Offers 3 Outstanding Home Values
Nowhere, perhaps, in all America will you find the features and advantages of a suburban community as is offered in Belle Haven. Located amid the rolling hills of Virginia, with an enchanting view of the historical Potomac River and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Belle Haven offers all that could be asked for in a homesite rich in natural beauty . . . located just 8.9 miles from downtown Washington amid world famous historical shrines.
1. HIGH ELEVATION—*Overlooking the Beautiful Potomac River*
2. CONVENIENCE—*Fifteen Minutes to downtown Washington*
3. LOW TAX RATE—*Tax Rate is 50 per cent lower than in Washington*
4. CITY IMPROVEMENTS—*Are a part of the Development in Belle Haven*
5. COUNTRY CLUB—*Rolling Golf Course, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, etc.*

A beautiful home with screened porch, overlooking the Potomac. Living room with fireplace. First floor lavatory. Panelled walls. Large kitchen with electric stove. Tile sink with ample cabinet space. Butler's pantry. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Oil heat. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with fish pond.
$20,000

This Home OPEN TODAY, and Every Afternoon During the Week.
From the 18-inch stone basement walls and beautiful stone front to the slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts this home incorporates the finest in materials, workmanship and CHARM. Located on a hillside facing the Golf Course with unobstructed River View. Copper and brass plumbing, wall furred and house completely insulated.
$8,950
Builders—Owners
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Home Sites, and Other Homes Under Construction, For Sale.

Six rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, breakfast room, fireplace in master bedroom. Corner lot, 65x140. Two-car garage.
$12,500
DIRECTIONS—*Drive out the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria and turn right at our sign, 1.5 miles beyond Postoffice (8.9 miles from Downtown Washington). Or right on Route 1 in Alexandria, then left at our sign Bell Haven.*
Field Office on Woodmont Rd.
R. L. KANE INCORPORATED REALTORS 108 S. WASH. ST. ALEX. 2400
Exclusive Agents

Mortgage Bill To Spur Loans, Official Holds

Home Loan Bank Expansion Envisioned by Head of Building League.

Greatly increased mortgage lending by the savings and building and loan associations, an accelerated flow of private money into their shares because of the changes in the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation provisions, and a new program of expansion by the Federal Home Loan Bank System, are in the offing and will lead directly to a revival of home building, according to I. Friedlander, of Houston, Tex., president of the United States Building & Loan League.

He anticipated results of the pending home mortgage legislation in Congress on basis of the House and Senate conferees' report. The bill, now awaiting only the final passage of the report by both Houses and the President's signature, amends the Federal home loan bank act, the national housing act and the home owners' loan act.

Friedlander said that from all present appearances the bill will finish the rehabilitation task of the Government in this sphere, and that it will give a decided thrust forward to the normal mortgage lending activities.

Wider Bonding Power.

Besides giving the Home Owners Loan Corporation an additional bonding power of $1,750,000,000 to take care of applications already on file and those filed during a 30-day period after the final passage of the act, the new measure directs its attention definitely to encouraging investments of funds in thrift and home financing institutions and to developing other sources of funds for them to supplement the privately held shares, Friedlander said.

Salient points are (1) reduction of the insurance premium in the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation from one-fourth to one-eighth of 1 per cent of share liabilities of the insured savings, building and loan association; (2) liberalization of the Federal Home Loan Bank act to permit mortgages as collateral for advances to its member associations, and to give HOLC bonds a 100 per cent value as collateral for such advances; (3) the empowering by law of a Federal savings and loan advisory council composed of practical business men managing building and loan associations, to confer with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from time to time on conditions and board rulings.

Will Buy HOLC Shares.

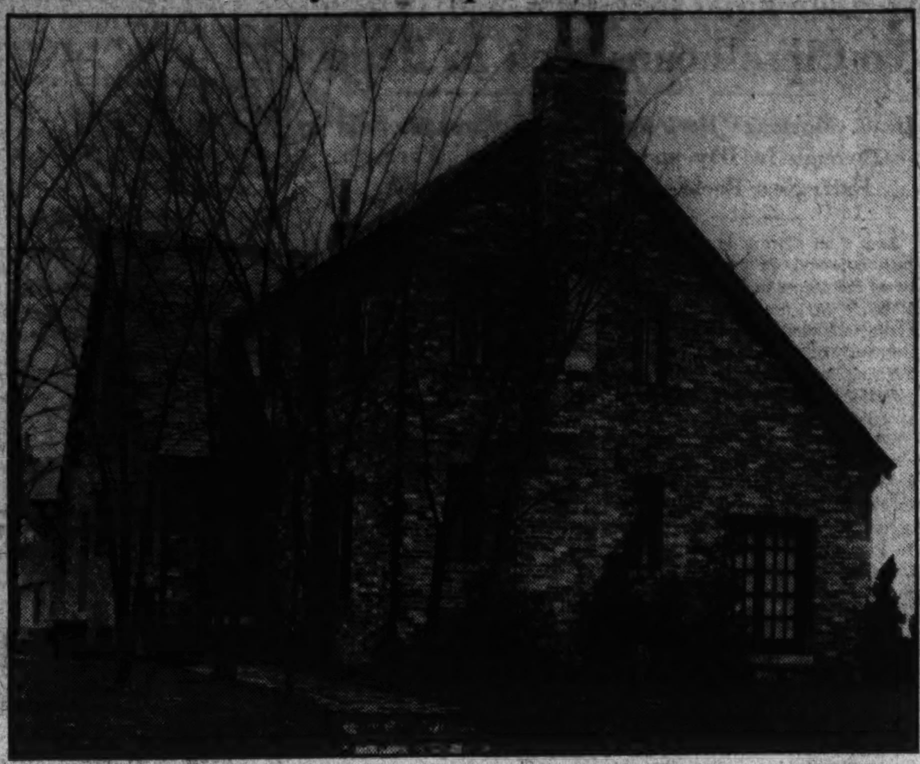
For the immediate expansion of loans by the building and loan associations, an important provision of the pending bill sets aside $300,000,000 for the purchase of shares by the HOLC not only in Federal associations but also in State-chartered building and loan associations, provided they are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank system or have their shares insured with the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

This source of money to the community home lending institutions has previously been confined to those operating under Federal charter, Mr. Friedlander pointed out, but a much more widespread outlet for home building and home modernizing funds in the communities is the great system of State-chartered institutions, hundreds of them 50 and 60 years old, which have proved their soundness and are now anxious to serve their communities with all possible funds for lending.

"The beginning of the real rush of all savings, building and loan associations to insure their accounts will be seen with the final enactment of this measure," said Mr. Friedlander. "The plan as provided in the national housing act was a workable start but contained many impracticalities, chiefly the illogically high premium charged, in view of the safety record of the associations, and some other technicalities with regard to reserves. These difficulties have been removed in the new bill, the premium has been cut in half, and hundreds of institutions will find it workable to back up their safety records with this Federal insurance which has proved a substantial help in increasing the flow of private investments wherever it has been adopted.

"Creation of a Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council to give the governing body of the home financing instrumentalities a periodic view of the conditions and sentiment from the roots of the system, the community institutions, should go far to increase the flexibility of the Home Loan Bank system and the insurance corporation and other matters over which the Federal board has jurisdiction. Just as the Federal Advisory Council has always executed an important function in the Federal Reserve system and kept the pulse of the banking world very closely before the attention of the Federal Reserve Board, this group will make an interchange of ideas between the managers of home financing institutions and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board easier and more effective."

Home Sale by Phillips, Brodie & Colbert



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4316 Eighteenth street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Haller to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Disque through the offices of Frank S. Phillips and Brodie & Colbert.

Farmers on Coast Improve Property

Los Angeles Health Rules Force Building Repairs.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Farmers are being forced to comply with health ordinances in order to insure a healthy meat and milk supply to this city.

As a result, many buildings will have to be repaired and many others will be moved. Two-room milk houses, which will involve the expenditure of between $125 and $500 per farmer, will be required.

The city veterinarian has requested copies of better housing literature to be furnished to inspectors of his department and will, in turn, urge the farmers to take advantage of the modernization credit plan.

White Walls for Bathrooms.

White walls for bathrooms are returning, this time with a high, glossy finish, accented by bright rose or blue shower curtains and towels to match. A good enamel applied over two coats of flat white paint makes an attractive and enduring surface.

Mirrors Advocated To Enlarge Rooms

Spacious Effect Achieved by Built-in Features.

Built-in mirrors are valuable aids in maintaining personal appearance, and, properly placed, they contribute to the decoration of a home and tend to give the impression of added size to a room.

In bedrooms or dressing rooms, if a mirror does not fit in with the general scheme of decoration or surroundings, it may be attached to the inside of the closet door.

They are very essential but must be used with discrimination.

Model Rooms Speed Rentals.

Renting agents find that displays of model rooms are an excellent help to their business. These furnished interiors show the apartment or house to the best advantage and also suggest welcome ideas in decoration to prospective tenants. Some suites are especially painted and furnished by leading interior decorators.

Peyser and Dreyfuss Sell 10-Room House

The office of Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc., reported last week the sale of premises 3214 Woodley road. The house was purchased by William G. and Florence B. Lockwood from Donald Bowie, jr., trustee in bankruptcy, through that office. It was built by Harry Wardman and is brick construction, containing ten rooms and three baths, with built-in garage.

Mr. Lockwood is the general Southern manager of the American Locomotive Co., having offices in the Barr Building.

34 Homes Sold In Wardman's Quintana Place

16 More Dwellings Near Completion; Feature Modern Kitchen.

Harry Wardman, Inc., agents, are building up an amazing sales record in their Quintana place operation. Featured by both quality and lowprice, 34 of their homes in this locality have been sold since January 15.

Sixteen more dwellings are nearing completion, and these are being introduced to the home buying public by a completely furnished sample house at 526 Quintana place northwest. It is reached by turning right at the middle of the 6100 block of Seventh street northwest.

The Wardman corporation announces that its homes have been appraised and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. They are all-brick, semi-detached type containing six rooms and two baths. They are priced at $7,150 and $7,350.

These residences are notable for modern kitchens. They are large, airy kitchens, splendidly equipped with the most efficient refrigeration, enameled ranges, large sink and ample cabinet space. They are a joy to the housewife and in keeping with the character of these homes.

The homes have hardwood trim and floors throughout. They also contain recreation room, attic and built-in garage with three exposures available. Their location is between car and express bus lines. They will be open for inspection daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Replace Old Wall Paper.

While doing the house cleaning replace old out-of-date wall paper with some of the new washable wall coverings, especially in kitchens, playrooms, bathrooms, and similar places which become easily soiled.

Beautiful Cleveland Park

OWNER LEAVING CITY

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

At Only

$12,900

Lot 90 Ft. Front
207 Ft. Deep

3056 PORTER ST. N.W.

Detached brick of seven rooms, baths, dressing room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage, oil heat, maid's room, lavatory in basement, beautiful grounds, trees, shrubbery; must be seen to appreciate.

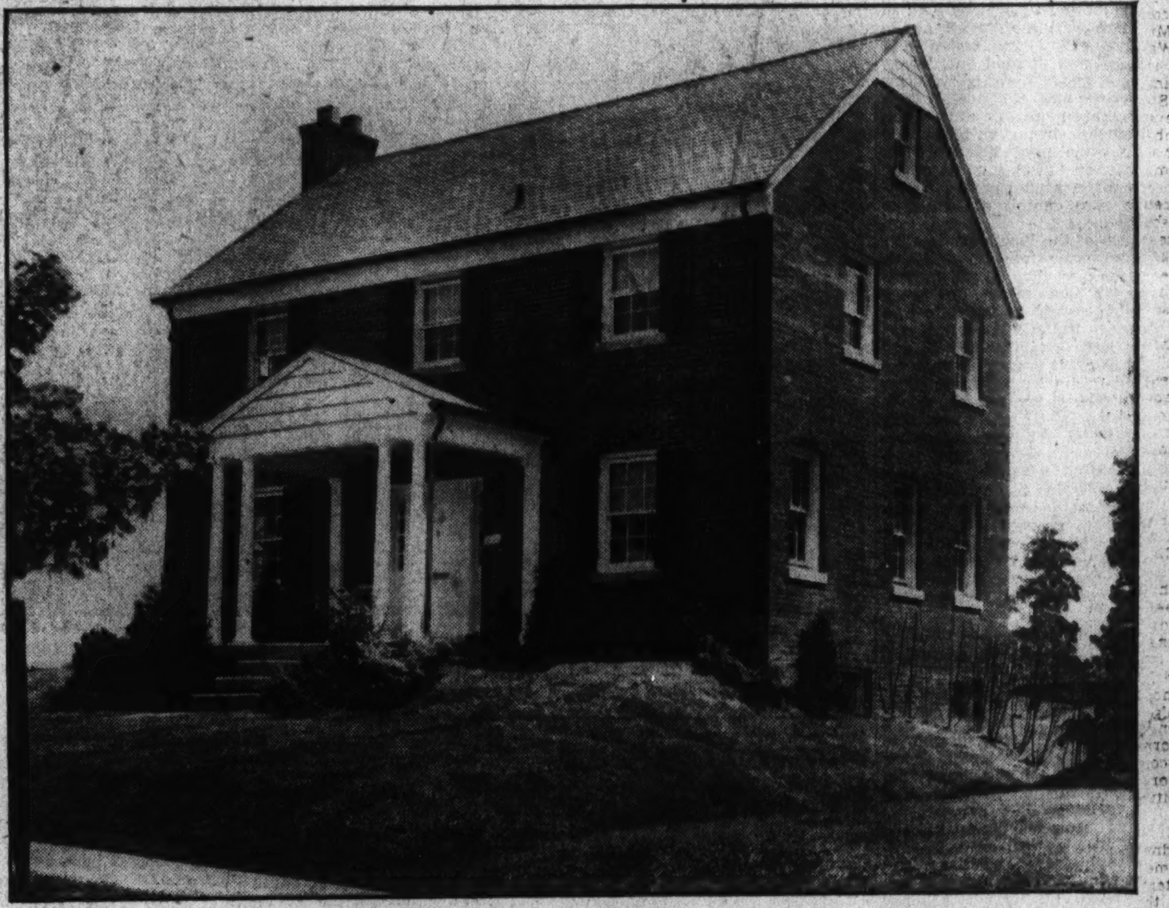
IT IS AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Porter Street and west one block, or out Wisconsin Ave. and east to property.

OWNER

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Announcing The First Showing of



THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

In Beautiful

SHEPHERD PARK

1510 Locust Road N. W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc.

BREUNINGER-BUILT . . . In a section where homes are always in great demand . . . And one of the outstanding values on today's new-house market.

Here is today's home buyer's opportunity. Breuninger Construction assures permanence of value. Shepherd Park is a section in which you will be proud to live. This beautiful home, attractively priced, will not remain long available.

Brick construction, center hall plan, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room, three lovely bedrooms, two ultra modern baths, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped throughout, automatic hot-water heater, a dream of a kitchen that has the latest electric equipment and newest type Oxford kitchen cabinet unit.

The furnishings are in perfect taste. You will agree that this is one of the most charmingly furnished exhibit homes ever shown in Washington . . . and the finest equipped throughout.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

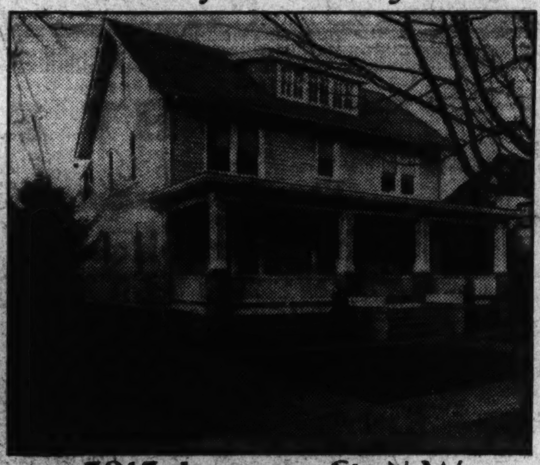
OPEN TODAY and DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. NAtional 2040

"Washington's Oldest Established Builders"

In Beautiful Chevy Chase



3913 Ingomar St. N.W.

$14,950

Center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 storage rooms on third floor. Two complete baths. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Wide lot, garage.

Excellent Residential Location
Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily

Drive west (left) from Connecticut Ave., 3 blocks to house.

B. H. GRUVER, Owner

BROKERS PROTECTED

Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

A Lovely New Home That You And Your Kiddies Will Enjoy

314 RITTENHOUSE STREET N.W.

Detached Brick With Large Porch . . . Six Rooms and Bath, Exceptional Large Lot . . . 52x177, Bright Basement . . . Detached Garage.

Within One Block Large Playground . . . Stores . . . Transportation

OPEN SUNDAY: 10 to 9 WEEK DAY: 3 to 9

$9,750

Drive Out Today

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. *Realtors* NAt. 0352

Spring Valley

A MILLER BUILT COMMUNITY

DRIVE through Spring Valley today and see how contented are those who enjoy the beauty of lovely flower gardens—the luxuriance of stately trees, the peaceful murmur of babbling brooks—the perfect comfort of splendidly constructed Miller-built homes.

SEE TODAY—

NEW EXHIBIT HOME 4974 QUEBEC STREET

Handsome Miller-built Colonial home overlooking Government Park. Modern Gas Conveniences through cooperation of Washington Gas Light Company. Open Daily and Sunday.

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD

Lovely Spring Valley residence. Open Daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DIstrict 4464

FHA Has Funds For Beautifying Home Grounds

Credit for Landscaping Is Insurable if Work Is 'Needed.'

Planting, pruning and trimming shrubbery takes a prominent place in home beautification during the spring and summer months, the Federal Housing Administration points out.

In improving the general appearance of grounds about the house, dead branches on trees and shrubs should be neatly trimmed and either disposed of or stacked in a fertilizer bin where they may decay until usable as fertilizer.

Not only should dead wood be removed but trees should be trimmed in accordance with good landscaping principles so that desirable branches will develop. Elms, for example, used for street trees and along driveways should be trimmed so that they will gradually develop a spreading top like a giant umbrella. Spruce is most effective when developed as a towering green spire. The dense crown of the hard maple is striking as a bushy ball in which the yellow, brown and red shades of fall merge in a flame of color.

In general, street trees should have their trunks trimmed to uniform height and sufficiently high so that there will always be ample clearance over both walks and streets. Trees located on lawns, especially where there is sufficient space for the natural spread of their branches, are more attractive when the branches begin with a wide spread at the ground line. Then the gradually tapering effect of the tree from the ground to its top provides a rare exhibit of landscape perfection.

Because of the length of time required to grow trees to desirable shade-tree size, they should be valued by the home owner, and every precaution should be taken to protect them. If the foliage last year did not have a thrifty growth and natural color, it is possible that the roots should be fertilized. In other cases, where decay has started in the tree trunk, it may be necessary to have an expert tree surgeon remove the decayed parts and reinforce the trunk with concrete. It is often advisable to bolt various branches together near their dividing point to prevent a tree from splitting, while in other cases steel cables are extended between various branches to prevent them from breaking off during severe wind storms.

After existing trees are properly conditioned, the shrubbery trimmed and dead stock removed, then the home owner may do required transplanting and obtain such additional stock as may be needed from a nursery. He will then be able to obtain beautiful landscaping effects as the flowering plants burst into full bloom and the foliage develops into a variety of lacy patterns.

Flower beds and rock gardens should have the soil around existing plants cleared of litter and needed additional rich soil and fertilizer added. Occasionally acid soil needs neutralizing.

While gardening and landscaping may be done at this time with hardy perennial plants, care should be taken not to expose tender annuals prematurely or until the home owner is reasonably satisfied that they will not be subjected to a late frost.

The lawn, of course, should receive careful attention and should be cleared of all litter, sunken places filled with fresh rich soil and humus, and fertilizer added as needed. Spring is also an excellent time to remove undesirable weed growth from the lawn.

Credit for doing needed landscape work is insurable under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and is obtainable from any approved lending agency. This makes it easy and convenient for owners to beautify and increase the value of their properties. Landscaping may be most economically done during the spring, when climatic conditions are most favorable for plant growth.

Careful Nailing Ends Cracks Along Molding

After a building has been constructed and seasoned, a crack may develop between the baseboard and the shoe mold, or between the shoe mold and the floor. This occurs when the shoe mold is nailed either to the baseboard or to the finished floor. Such cracks can be avoided by using long finishing nails, driving them through the shoe mold at approximately a 75-degree angle so that the nails pierce neither the baseboard nor the finished floor, but go through the crack between them and into the subfloor.

FHA Drive Spurs Sale Of Electric Light Plants

Because of the facilities offered by the modernization loan plan of the Federal Housing Administration, a Mankato (Minn.) electric dealer recently sold 20 electric light plants to farmers in his neighborhood.

All the sales were financed through modernization credit. The head of the firm stated that not only has the better housing program been a stimulus to his business, but that the plan is particularly helpful to the sale of electric light plants.

BARGAIN
NEW DETACHED CORNER BRICK
43rd Place and Ellicott St. N.W. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Semi-Bungalow
7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), two beautiful baths—two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large corner lot—detached garage; close to stores, schools, churches, bus, cars. Price
$9,350
OWNER—Dist. 8332
Eve., Wis. 3094
Open All Day Sunday
Wisconsin Ave. at Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

A Bedroom in The Post-Cafritz Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Above is shown a bedroom in the Washington Post model home at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest, in Northwest Park, the new Cafritz community. The model home is furnished by Dulin & Co., draped by Amos W. McDevitt and features an "electric health kitchen." It will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

L. T. Gravatte Sells Chevy Chase Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6900 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Elmina N. Joerissen from Areme Bennet Broach. It contains six rooms, two baths, built-in garage and has a frontage of 120 feet on Connecticut avenue. The house was sold by the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Gruver Homes Prove Popular; 7 of 9 Now Sold

Model Dwelling Is Still on Display at 2320 39th St. N. W.

Only two homes are left unsold of the nine built in the recent B. H. Gruver group in Glover Park. Their prompt disposal reveals their popularity. Of the remaining two, one is a model dwelling now on display at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

The display home will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left on Thirty-ninth street.

It is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Co. With eight rooms, and priced at $9,850 up, these dwellings, featured by the exhibit house, embody the Gruver dependable quality construction. The roomy, 20-foot all-brick structures present some of the soundest values in their price classification in the present field.

An outstanding fact about them that assures protection against cold and heat is that they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. The kitchens have the latest type Oxford cabinet units and a section of additional cupboards is installed for good measure.

The homes are handsomely finished in natural trim. They are copper screened and weather-stripped. Their equipment includes the newest-type Westinghouse electric refrigerator and gas furnace. Four bedrooms are provided as well as a cozy breakfast nook, spacious recreation room and built-in garage.

These houses have as their location one of the city's finest restricted sections, where the home buyer is assured a neighborhood and environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. There is a school within a square of the site of these dwellings. Their location is high and healthful and just 10 minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.

Next!

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.).—Angelo Castellana, barber, who was arrested in his shop on a charge of possessing lottery tickets, left a half-shaven customer in the chair to "wait."

Waycroft ...HOMES OF CHARACTER

FEATURING BEAUTY OF DESIGN COMBINED WITH LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION AND AT UNUSUALLY LOW COST

Above is pictured House No. One in the new Waycroft development. It is ideally planned and arranged, containing on the first floor a living room, kitchen and two real bedrooms with bath between. A side porch is off the living room. On the second floor is an attic with space for two additional rooms and bath. The garage is detached. Lovely landscaped lot size 50 by 110.

$7,000

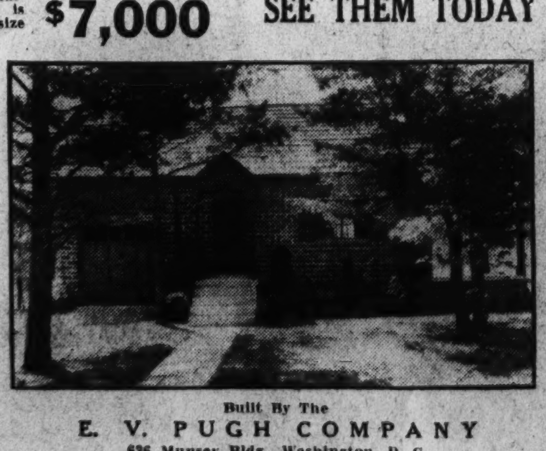
WAYCROFT, VA.

is a charming community of new homes situated within a few minutes of downtown Washington, yet offering all the advantages to be found in the suburban home. The houses shown are two of a group of six, now ready for your inspection, each one being individually designed, carefully planned and constructed, and distinctly different from the others.

SEE THEM TODAY

$6,600

At the right is shown House No. Three in this group of distinctive homes. Its setting is a large wooded lot, profuse with trees and shrubbery. It has on the first floor a living room, dinette and kitchen. Two delightful bedrooms are provided on the second floor. The garage is built-in and has the new type overhead doors. Many features are contained in this home which are seldom to be found in its price class, including wood beamed ceiling in the living room, steel casement windows and Johns-Manville decorative wall board in the living room and dinette.



OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To Reach:

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Left one-half mile to Washington Blvd., and right three blocks to houses on 14th Street.

Built By The
E. V. PUGH COMPANY
636 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

For Sale by
M. LAZO
39 E. Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Phone Clarendon 14

Less Than Week Is Average Time To Close Loans

D. C. Mortgage Deal Put Through in Day and Half; Near Record.

Less than a week is required to gain approval on applications for home mortgages under the National Housing Act, according to an average tabulated from reports of 63 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration. These applications included both new construction and refinancing projects.

While the circumstances were exceptional, one of the most rapid approvals made was consummated in the District of Columbia office recently within a day and a half. In this case the credit report was immediately available. Usually three days are required to obtain this information.

Four main reasons for delays are outlined by the Housing Administration: When the property is located at a remote distance from the underwriting office; when new materials or unprecedented design are involved; when property is located on a new development; when special authority has to be obtained from Washington in regard to technical regulations.

Thoroughness and accuracy, however, the Administration emphasizes are never sacrificed for the sake of completing approvals on applications.

Application procedure is as follows:

"If the property owner has already made arrangements with the bank or other lending institution for the mortgage loan, the institution makes the application for insurance of the mortgage to the nearest office of the Federal Housing Administration. If the property owner has not yet found a lender, he may make the application himself.

"In the insuring office the application is first examined to check up obvious errors. It is then turned over to the architectural and valuation sections, which make a dual inspection and appraisal of the property.

"Each of these sections makes a separate report to the chief underwriter, who is in direct charge of underwriting activities. After a complete review, he makes his recommendation as to the risk and classification of the mortgage to the director.

"If everything meets with the approval of the director, a commitment for insurance is issued. This commitment is final if the property owner has already arranged with the lending institution for the mortgage loan. It is tentative if a lender has not yet been found, but requires only a few minutes to be made final when arrangements for the loan have been completed with an approved lending institution."

Increased Sale Of Gas Fixtures Seen in Report

More Equipment Sold by Utilities Through FHA Credit.

Gas and electric utility companies sold about $123,300,000 worth of equipment on installment last year, a decided increase over 1933, according to reports received by the Federal Housing Administration.

It is estimated by utility association officials that between 80 and 90 per cent of these installment purchases were eligible for modernization credit insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Edison Electric Institute estimates that the total amount of installment paper carried by the electric utility companies exceeds $100,000,000, of which about $75,000,000 is for equipment to be placed in homes.

As the great bulk of this paper is for such items as kitchen ranges, water heaters, mechanical refrigerators and complete electric kitchens, the institute officials estimate that between 80 and 90 per cent of the items are eligible for modernization loans. There was no estimate made, however, of the amount of purchases through insured modernization credit.

The American Gas Association reported that about $35,000,000 worth of gas appliances was sold in 1934, of which about two-thirds was on the installment plan. It was stated in the letter that gas-appliance sales have improved, but that no figures are available concerning the proportion of purchases made through insured modernization credit.

It was stated in the reports that the companies which are members of the two organizations are actively supporting the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration in a majority of the communities taking part in the program. It was further stated that the general benefits of this cooperation "are worth the cost and effort, although not directly measurable."

House Beautiful Offers Healthy Color Schemes

In the Bride's House of 1935, just opened for exhibit in New York, House Beautiful presents a gracious background for the modern scheme of living. Its color schemes are healthy, vivid ones. This you see, even as you enter, for the tiny foyer has walls that are painted a deep pine green. In one wall is a niche, lined with pure white and in the corners of the hall are two triangular, white-painted tables. The floor is patterned linoleum, mustard and pine green, waxed so it will be extremely easy to keep clean.

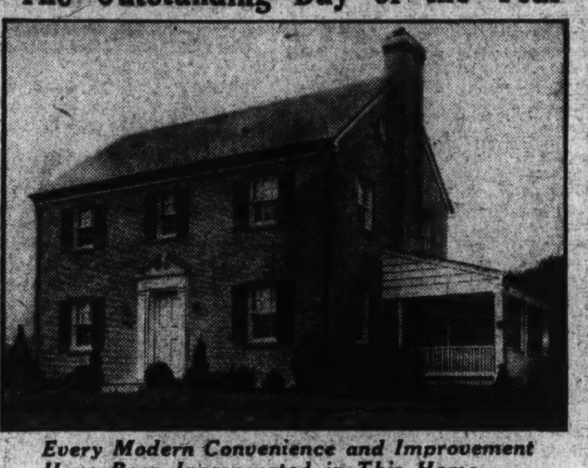
Follow Painting Instructions.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter when doing your own painting. Unsatisfactory results may follow if this is not done.

1363 Parkwood Pl.
$7,950
A delightful six room home, 20 feet wide. Close to 14th and Park Road. New-house condition. Two-car brick garage. A real buy.
Open for Inspection Today
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

$14,950
Large Detached Home Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1835 Park Rd. N.W.
A large home beautifully situated on high elevation and extremely handy to all conveniences. In all there are 12 rooms, 2 baths, new equipment throughout and refinished like new. Is situated on a large lot facing south, has abundance of pretty shrubbery, shade, and a three-car garage with quarters for domestic help. This property has just been greatly reduced in price and we suggest that you see it right away, as we predict a quick sale because of the unusual value.
Open Today Only
R. M. HOOKER
Tower Bldg. Metrop. 2663

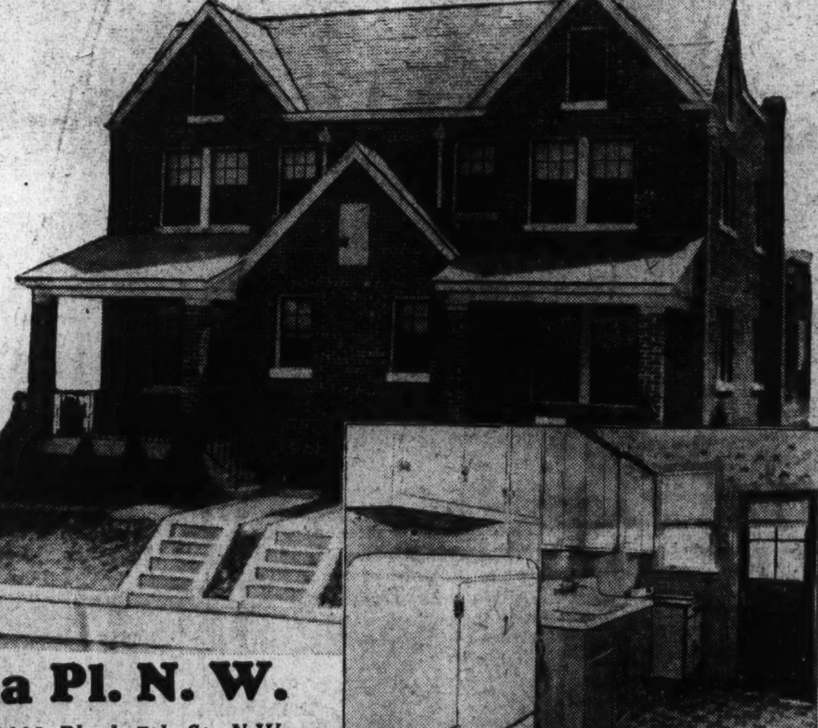
The Outstanding Buy of the Year



Every Modern Convenience and Improvement Have Been Incorporated in This Home . . .
IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
6212 31st St. N. W.
A quality built detached brick center hall plan home in a select Chevy Chase location. Living room has open fireplace with Colonial mantel. Large concrete side porch; dining room; knotty pine den; ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN; master bedroom with shower; 2 other real bedrooms and bath; 2 finished rooms on 3d floor. Wood paneled recreation room with fireplace. Full bath in basement. Automatic storage water heater. Detached brick garage. The home has furred walls and is insulated throughout—insuring a comfortable home the year 'round. Caulked, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Copper gutters, downspouts and flashings. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home.
$12,950
OPEN TODAY & DAILY 9 to 9
East on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave. Turn left one block to 31st Street, turn right to property.
HENRY K. JAWISH
Investment Bldg. DI. 5014

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN
The Government Will Help You Buy a Home!
The Federal Housing Administration Was Created
TO HELP YOU OWN A HOME

Less Than $50 Monthly
Now Pays All
TAXES
INTEREST
NOTES
INSURANCE
on one of our new homes. No more commissions, renewals or yearly curtails. You have never had an opportunity before to buy a home on such low monthly payments.
See Our Completely
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE



532 Quintana Pl. N. W.
Turn Right, Middle of the 6100 Block 7th St. N.W.

ALL BRICK—SEMI-DETACHED—6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Modern Kitchens
Large, airy kitchens, splendidly equipped with the most efficient refrigeration, enameled ranges, large sink and ample cabinet space distinguish each of these homes. Kitchens that are a joy to the housewife and in keeping with the character of the home.

$7,150 — $7,350

Our Houses Have Been Appraised and Approved by the Federal Housing Administration

Trim and Floors Are Hardwood Throughout. Recreation Room, Attic and Built-In Garage. Three Exposures Available. Between Car Line and Express Bus Line.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Harry Wardman Incorporated, Agents
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

17 States Tax Real Property On Its Earnings

Realtors Urge Valuation on Annual Income Be Mandatory.

The principle of estimating value of real estate for tax purposes on the basis of its income value or utility value is rapidly gaining recognition. This appears clearly in a survey of State laws and recent court decisions which has been made by the committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Seventeen States, the survey shows, have recognized, either by law or by court decisions, the principle that real estate, for tax purposes as for investment purposes, is worth what it can earn. California has a bill now before the Legislature which not only would recognize the principle but would outline machinery for its operation.

The association proposes that all States make it mandatory that tax valuators consider income or annual use value of property as one of the major factors in its valuation.

Estimation of the value of real estate as capitalization of the expected future income, including in that term all expected future benefits, has become generally accepted by professional real estate appraisers as the sound central principle for determining appraised value.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, will discuss "Income or Utility of Real Estate as Tax Valuation Base" before the coming general sessions of realtors of five States, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky, at the first meeting of realtors of the Great Lakes region, to be held at Detroit, May 29 to 31. He will speak on the afternoon of May 31.

A round table of leaders of the five States planning legislative action for relief of real estate will be held under auspices of the national committee on real estate taxation at noon May 30.

Text of State laws show the trend toward express recognition of the principle that use value alone measures ability of property to pay taxes. Notable are:

Indiana—Law, Chap. 102, Art. 8, Sec. 14181, Sec. 14191(a):

"In determining the true cash value of property for purposes of taxation, all officials whose duty it is to assess . . . property for taxation shall take into consideration (a), the normal earning capacity under conditions of average efficiency of operation of property of like kind and character, similarly located."

Iowa—Law, Chap. 342, Sec. 7109:

"In arriving at said actual value the assessor shall take into consideration its productive and earning capacity, if any, past, present, and prospective . . ."

North Carolina—Laws 1933, Art. IV, Sec. 405:

"In determining the value of real property the assessors shall consider . . . the past income derived therefrom, its probable future income . . ."

Delaware, Alabama and Oregon have somewhat similar provisions in their laws on real estate assessment.

Court decisions upholding consideration of use or income value as a major basis for fair tax valuation are especially significant as indicating the support underlying the whole proposal to employ an economic base for such valuation.

A recent decision in point is in Florida in the case of City of Tampa vs. Colgan et al., Circuit Court, Hillsborough County, March 2, 1935. The court decided that in determining cash value of real property for taxation, items of income, location and possibility of commercial success must be considered. The case resulted in an adjustment of the valuation from $210,000 to $115,000.

Other court decisions found by the committee's survey recognizing the general principle for which the association contends are reported in the following States: Massachusetts, nine; Connecticut, a case involved a long-term lease; New York, two cases; Ohio, New Jersey, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas.

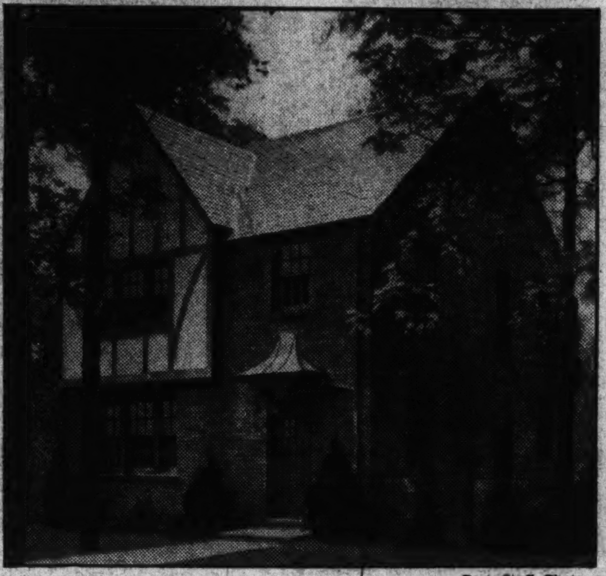
In Massachusetts, the Board of Tax Appeals in a recent case accepted the taxpayer's contention that the income potentialities of the property were logical bases for arriving at fair cash value of the properties. Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., vs. Board of Assessors of the City of Springfield, Sept. 20, 1934, B. T. A. Adv. Sh. 135. In this case a $5,244.91 refund was granted.

Wardman Offering on Melville Place

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome home at 6209 Melville place, in Chevy Chase, Md., is being presented today by Harry Wardman, agent.

Home Sale by Mitchell Quick



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3259 Van Hazen street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Pierce through the office of Mitchell Quick, Inc.

$210,569 Housing Pledged.

Rome, Ga.—Indications here are that pledges for modernization and repair will average between $15 and $20 per capita by the time the local better-housing canvass is completed. Rome's population is 21,000. To date, $210,569 in modernization and repair pledges have been obtained.

Ancient Egyptians, Too, Redecorated Bathrooms

While more bathrooms are being modernized today than ever before, under the stimulus of the FHA plan, the idea of renovizing this important room is not new. Excavations at Tell El-Amarnah have revealed the bathroom in the house of a Mycenaean merchant was replastered no less than 11 times in a few years. According to a recent issue of the Journal of Egyptian Archeology, an annual renovizing of the bathroom was common among the social and commercial leaders of ancient Egypt.

Housing Boom in Tucson.

Tucson, Ariz.—The credit reporting association here reported recently that they are 3 to 4 days behind in making reports and have been forced to put on several new employes to handle the increased volume of business due to better-housing activity.

All Countries Join to Assist Paint Industry

Sec. Drake Praises Recent Foreign Trade Week Observed by U. S.

New York.—In speaking of the value of Foreign Trade Week, observed recently, Edward R. Drake, secretary of the National Wholesale Paint Association and of the National Wholesale Paint Code Authority, called attention to the fact that the paint and varnish industry depends upon almost every country on the globe for the ingredients of its products.

"Crystallized lac bugs—from which shellac is made—are imported from India," Drake pointed out, "while most of the tung oil used in varnish and paint is brought from the valley of the Yangtze River in China.

"Kauri, a fossilized gum used in the manufacture of varnishes, is imported from British Oceania and New Zealand. Damar, another resin, comes from Malaya. Gums and resins are imported in large and small quantities from almost every corner of the globe—from Belgium and Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Costa Rica, Panama, Equador, Venezuela and Mozambique.

Drake, who was for 17 years allied with the linseed oil manufacturing industry, commented on the great quantity of flaxseed grown in the Argentine that is imported into the United States for the manufacture of linseed oil. He also called attention to the fact that soya bean oil is brought from Manchuria, perilla from Japan and oiticica from Brazil. All of these oils are of great importance to the industry.

Then there are the pigments that give color to paint products, Drake pointed out: Sienna from Italy, whiting from England, ochre from France, oxides from Spain and umber from Turkey.

The paint industry of the United States not only imports the ingredients for its products from every corner of the world, Drake declared, but also exports the finished cans of paint products for the protection and beautification of property in nearly every country on the globe.

"Foreign Trade Week is an excellent idea," said Drake. "It makes people more conscious of the tremendous interdependence of the countries of the world and of the need for peace among all nations if prosperity is to be assured."

Colors Used to Alter Lines of Small Craft

Tests have recently been made to determine the best colors to use on pleasure boats. For many years standard colors have followed a general trend—durability rather than beauty being the dominant factor. It has been found, however, that distinctive color schemes are useful as a means of identification. Also, that color can make a boat look long and racy and can make it appear to be lower in the water.

More important still, tests have recently disclosed that keels painted in light, bright colors do not attract barnacles as do the darker shades. The colors which the tests have proved are the least popular with barnacles are white, silver, pink, yellow, light green and blue.

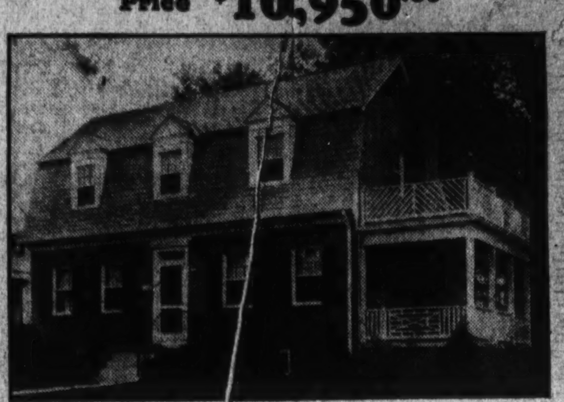
Good Flashing, Installed Properly, Will End Leak

If flashing has deteriorated, or if a good, durable metal flashing has not been properly installed in all of the valleys of a roof, around chimneys and around skylights, rain and snow water will leak through the roof and cause interior damage.

Moisture also will cause deterioration of the roof, walls and other structural members, which will necessitate expensive repairs. The roof should be carefully inspected in the spring to determine winter damage, and all defective flashing and roofing should be replaced.

6811 Fairfax Road, Edgemoor, Md.

Price $10,950.00



FOUR large bedrooms. Two baths. Located in one of the prettiest sections of Edgemoor. Built of brick with slate roof, the house is of center-hall plan. A large living room running the entire depth of the house. Large bedrooms with ample closet space. An attic for storage. Full daylight basement with laundry trays, lavatory and automatic gas water heater. You will enjoy this rear lawn with its large oak and hickory trees. This is an unusual home at a very moderate price.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Road. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. Clev. 5371

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4508 WALSH ST.

This beautiful Colonial Bungalow is in Chevy Chase in the District on a beautiful residential street. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Five spacious rooms and attic, on a lot 60x125 feet, beautifuly landscaped. Detached garage in rear.

Nothing like it in this neghborhood.

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Walsh street, right 1½ blocks to home.

$7,850

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON, Sales

1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

FIRST SHOWING . . . Langhorne Community, Va.

$8,250

Reasonable Terms

616 N. KENMORE ST.

Formerly 319 Hamilton Street

OPEN TODAY and Daily

—TO REACH—

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon past Monument to Kenmore St. and left to home. Or over Memorial Bridge through Fort Meyer out Pershing Drive to Kenmore St. and right to home.

Here is more house for the money than you have yet had the opportunity to inspect . . . and at this amazingly low price. A charming new brick home . . . 6 delightful rooms . . . 3 real bedrooms . . . de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration and built-in feature . . . exquisite tile bath with shower . . . living room with real fireplace . . . big screened living porch . . . detached garage . . . bright full sized cellar . . . Beautiful sodded and landscaped lot. Every modern feature you desire. A real value. Don't miss it!

F. E. WESTENBERGER

Owner-Builder Clarendon 1747

WYNNEWOOD PARK

Charming New Stone-Front Home

21 Fairview Road

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To inspect—Out Sixteenth or Georgia Avenue to traffic light, Silver Spring. Out Colesville Pike to singns on left.

721 10th St. — Thos. E. Jarrell Company — Phone Nat'l 0765

REALTORS

Established Since 1915

Suburban Office, 8955 Georgia Avenue Phone Shepherd 3530

17 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

(Just East of Conn. Ave., between the Clubs)

THIS delightful center hall residence, in excellent condition, with its beautiful shrubs, plants and flowers, is as attractive and pleasing as the home you have always wanted, and is offered today at the low price of $10.750

Attractive living room with fireplace, large porch, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, three bedrooms, bath, built-in garage. Large lot 60 by approximately 175 feet, with trees, shrubs and beautiful rock garden.

Open for Complete Inspection Today and Sunday

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

New Homes In Glover Park—

The Outstanding Buy of the Year

ONLY 1 LEFT OUTT OF 9 BUILT

Model Home 2314 39th Street N.W

REASONABLY PRICED

EASY TERMS

Modern Gas Appliances through the co-operation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

All Brick—8 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room

Incorporating many features seldom to be found in popular priced homes, these B. H. GRUVER-built homes establish new standards of value. The kitchens and baths have the very latest equipment. rooms are large and the homes are beautifully finished throughout . . . select location at high healthful elevation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. Then left (south) to Calvert St., then right on Calvert to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Building *OWNER-BUILDER* NAtional 1737

Here at Last!

The COOLEST Home Under the Sun —This Summer—

See It Today

1116 44th Pl. S.E.

Equipped With the New

SUPERFEX

Automatic Oil-Burning Air Conditioning

HEATING PLANT

Wilcox Air Conditioning Co. *Distributors*

The oil heating plant that conditions air now available at a moderate price for the home.

$6,350

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 44th Pl., left on 44th Pl. to 1116.

Inspect This Advanced 1936 Model Air Conditioned Home Before You Decide.

A New Detached Brick Home Of Unusual Distinction

Here is what you have been long awaiting—the completely air-conditioned home. Live in supreme comfort now, the year around. All brick construction. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, dinette 8 ft. x 10 ft., modern kitchen with electric range, side porch, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, Celotex insulated roof, furred walls, full sized basement.

BUILT BY

WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 1212

New De Luxe Homes in

Delightful Michigan Park

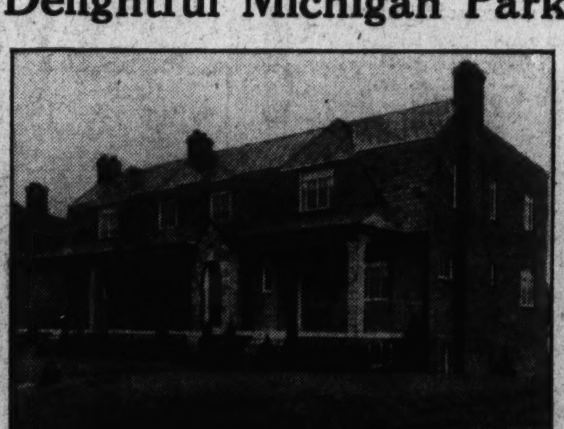


Exhibit Home, 4528 South Dakota Avenue N.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Tastefully Furnished for Your Inspection

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue to 14th St. N. E., turn left one square to South Dakota Avenue.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Moderately Priced at Terms You Can Afford

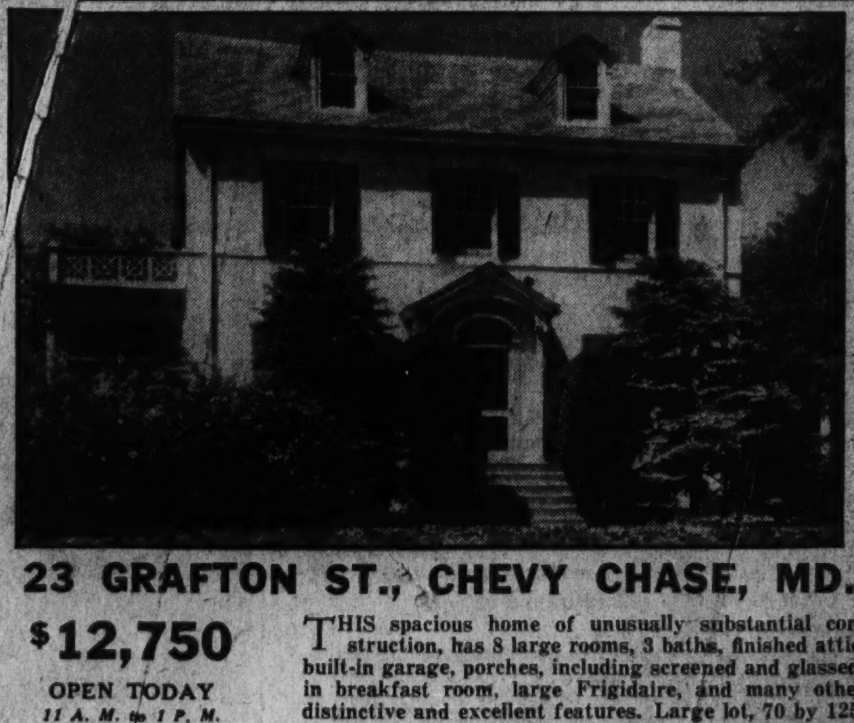
HERE are the home values that you have been long awaiting and at a price within your means. These newly completed group of distinctive homes on wide, beautiful South Dakota Avenue are the latest in home comfort . . . they contain six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths . . . recreation room with fireplace . . . large living room and dining room . . . ultra modern electric health kitchen . . . cedar closets and built-in garage. Rock wool insulation, weatherstripping and other unusual features in homes at this price make these homes a REAL value.

MURRAY BUILT-RITE HOMES—MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL

Designed and Built by

JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.

4529 South Dakota Ave. N.E. POtomac 4529



23 GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$12,750

OPEN TODAY

11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
3 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Grafton St. Turn left to home.

THIS spacious home of unusually substantial construction, has 8 large rooms, 3 baths, finished attic, built-in garage, porches, including screened and glassed-in breakfast room, large Frigidaire, and many other distinctive and excellent features. Large lot, 70 by 125.

HERMAN E. GASCH

923 15th St. N.W. National 3239

Realty - Builder Convention Set For This Month

Detroit to Be Scene of Parley of Association of Realtors.

Plans expected to mean a very great improvement in the informational value of own-your-home shows, together with other important proposals in preparation for expected new home building, will come before the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets in Detroit, May 30.

The meeting will bring together the entire national membership of the division. All realtors interested in home building are invited to take part.

Home building costs, a present question of the industry, will be discussed in a national round table of operative builders. The realtor-builders will compare notes, also, on the new long-term financing for home ownership as the situation now practically presents itself.

As previously announced, plans through which realtor-home builders would have their own means of passing upon processes, equipment and materials for home building will also come before the division at this meeting.

Proposed revision of the by-laws of the division will come before its executive committee. The revision would give land developers and home builders a more active agency for dealing with their business problems in the period ahead.

Realtors of five States, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois, will take part in the general sessions of the coming regional meeting. Plans are being developed under the association's regional vice president for the Great Lakes Region, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., president of the Illinois Association of Real Estates Boards. General sessions open May 31.

"There still is a good deal to learn about how to make money under new conditions. The old formulas are not so good," a national association officer put it in describing the association's search to bring to this and later regional meetings new effective business ideas and methods as they develop in this transition period. Speakers so far announced on practical business methods for the Detroit meeting include:

Thomas N. Beach, Birmingham, Ala., president, W. B. Leedy & Co., and past president of the Birmingham Real Estate Board, who will talk at the general session of the meeting on the relationship of a real estate broker toward financial institutions whose property he is handling as to management and sales.

Harold Hobbs, sr., Muncie, Ind., past president of the Indiana Real Estate Association, whose firm, engaged in management, brokerage, buildings and other departments of real estate, has recently made some remarkable records in the selling of farm lands, will open the discussion on advancing a general real estate business in the smaller cities.

There will be plenty of opportunity for questions at the close of the talks.

Conditions are changing both in leasing and sale for real estate. This will set the keynote for a regional meeting of the brokers' division of the national association, to be called as part of the coming Detroit conference.

The executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been called to meet at Detroit May 29. The committee will review matters to come before the quarterly meeting of the association's directors, to be held May 30, also in connection with the first great regional meeting to be staged under the association's new conference plan.

A secretaries' round table will be held for executive officers of real estate boards in the five States of the region. Informal discussions are being arranged on (1) board financing, (2) board activities and meetings, (3) new members, this with especial relation to property owner affiliation with real estate boards.

Color Schemes Studied.

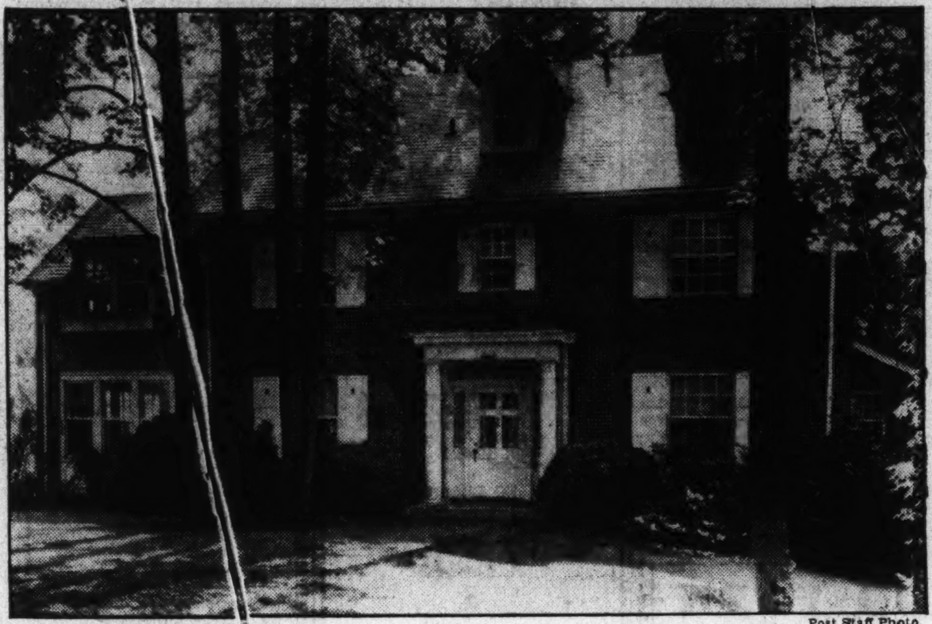
A simple but exceedingly effective color scheme for a room is brown, white and coral. At the Ritz Tower in New York decorators have been experimenting with the bedrooms in an attempt to make the rooms look more like apartments. One beautiful room that has been completed has two walls painted brown and two white—with narrow brown horizontal stripes on the white. The carpet is brown and lighter brown. Coral is introduced in the upholstery of the very modern painted furniture.

Horning Realty Sale on Quackenbos Street

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial brick home, containing six rooms, bath and attic, at 812 Quackenbos street northwest, sold to Bernard R. and Nellie E. Reichardt for Maude V. Fanning through the office of Horning Realty Co.

Chevy Chase Sale by Boss & Phelps Office



Post Staff Photo.

A well-located corner brick house at 5804 Cedar parkway, in old Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Sydney R. Prince, jr., from Hazel Langley through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Storage Room Spring Airing Held Important

Opportunity Afforded for Fresh Coat of Paint Then.

The supply of fruits and vegetables of all kinds which many home owners store in the fall in anticipation of winter needs usually becomes exhausted in the spring.

When not consumed they often deteriorate rapidly during warm weather. Many decay to a certain extent during the winter when stocked in storage bins, especially when the storage room is not well insulated to keep out excessive cold, heat, or dampness.

When the storage room with its numerous bins, shelves, and other receptacles is comparatively empty, the home owner has an excellent opportunity to give it a thorough spring cleaning and so condition it that he may have proper storage for new supplies as they are canned, preserved, or stored. Decayed fruits and vegetables and all rubbish should be removed and the storage room scrubbed and ventilated to eliminate odors. Then shelves and bins may be repaired and additional ones installed if needed.

If the storage room is in one corner of the basement or adjoins a basement wall, it is possible that masonry needs repairing and dampproofing. A new floor of wood or other suitable material laid over the basement floor with an air space in between the two will help keep the room dry. Then insulating the walls and installing a ceiling will assist in maintaining a uniform cool temperature throughout the year.

A small window protected against the direct rays of the sun is desirable for ventilation. Artificial light, of course, should be installed for quick use at all times.

After the room has been thoroughly cleaned, ventilated, dried out, and repaired a fresh coat of paint will brighten it up and assist in making it more sanitary and easily cleaned.

Fruit, vegetable, and other types of storage rooms may be conditioned and installed through funds obtained from an approved financial institution under the easy payment modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Color Scheme Urged To Brighten Laundry

Most home laundries have walls that are white—or were once white; floors of dull gray cement color, and tables and tubs that do not add to the prospect of a pleasant wash day. Why not have the walls painted in a bright and cheerful color—a pale pinkish buff, light daffodil yellow or a soft blue-green?

The floor can be coated with a cement floor paint—deep blue, jade green or chocolate brown and the woodwork can, likewise, be colorful and gay. Such a color treatment will take a lot of the curse off "Blue Monday."

Building Permits

Madison Terrace Corporation applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a five-story, basement and sub-basement apartment and stores building at 1365 Kennedy street northwest. The estimated cost of the project is $140,000.

The structure, to be built of reinforced concrete and brick, will contain 85 rooms providing accommodations for 43 families. The building will have a frontage of 137½ feet on Kennedy street and one of 101½ feet on Colorado avenue. Plans filed with the application show five stores facing the Colorado avenue frontage. H. L. Breuninger is listed as the architect.

George Washington University applied for a permit to construct a four-story, reinforced concrete educational building at 2027 to 2031 G street northwest, costing $90,000.

D. C. Developing Co. applied for a permit to erect ten two-story brick dwellings at 609, 611, 615, 617, 621, 623, 627, 629, 633 and 635 Powhatan place northwest, costing $50,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

The District Government was granted a permit to build the second unit of its sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains. It consists of four one-story brick and concrete structures costing $625,000. John W. Cowper Co., Inc., is the builder and Metcalfe & Eddy, Boston, the designers.

The District government was also granted permits to erect a one-story brick addition, containing a gymnasium, to Powell Junior High School at 3201 Hiatt place northwest, costing $33,000, and to build the first three-story unit of its sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains, costing $379,515. The latter structure will be built by Suburban Engineering Co., of New York City. Metcalfe & Eddy, of Boston, are designers of this plant.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

John A. Jordan, nine two-story, brick and block dwellings at 1725 to 1741 D street northeast, cost, $45,000; F. W. Dixon, designer.

Madison Building Co., three two-story brick and hollow block flats at 5615, 5619 and 5623 First street northwest, cost, $27,000; one-story brick and hollow block flat at 56 Madsion street northwest, cost, $9,000; Boss & Phelps, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Max Sugar, six two-story brick dwellings at 5000 to 5010 Third street northwest cost, $35,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 4603 and 4609 Forty-sixth street northwest, 4535 Brandywine street northwest and 4534 Burlington place northwest, cost, $28,000; V. T. H. Bien, architect.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 201 Jefferson street and 5412 to 5416 Second street northwest; cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Gitelson, three two-story brick flats at 401, 405 and 409 V street northeast; cost, $21,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3238 Idaho avenue and 3830 Macomb street northwest; cost, $16,000; John E. W. Sohl, architect.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick dwellings at 1326 and 1322 Somerset place northwest; cost, $6,000; one-story brick dwelling at 1451 Jonquil street; cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6424 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6420 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $7,500; C. B. White, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clagett Proctor, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1605 Jonquil street northwest, cost, $15,000; R. E. Latimer, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Silgar Construction Co., two one-and-a-half-story brick dwellings at 3906 and 3912 Second street southwest, cost, $12,000; Johannes & Whitcomb, designers.

Filing Cabinet Made To Seem Part of Room

A man who does a great deal of his professional work at home, involving the filing of letters, papers and drawings, recently bought two second-hand golden oak commercial filing cases. He removed the moldings at the top and bottom and took off the metal hardware replacing it with wooden knobs.

Then, placing the files parallel with the wall, on either side of the double door leading from his study to the living room, he had the carpenter build book cases on the sides. Painted to match the woodwork, the filing cabinets now almost completely disappear into the background of the room.

Pastels for Doctor's Office.

A doctor's office should never have much red in its decoration, says a noted neurologist. This color is often exciting, even to persons in good health, and it is especially disturbing to those suffering from nervous maladies. Restful tones recommended for painted walls are pale yellow, soft blue, tan and white. Pastel tints are excellent—especially off-white and tones of gray and cream.

Homes Require Greater Precision in Coloring

The ancient Egyptians completely covered the inside walls of their temples with painted decorations, generally in strong contrasts of red, yellow and blue combined with much gold. This rich effect, somewhat garish to our modern eye, was, however, toned down by the dim light of the great halls. Our own well-lighted modern homes require much greater subtlety and precision of color.

Aluminum in Concrete.

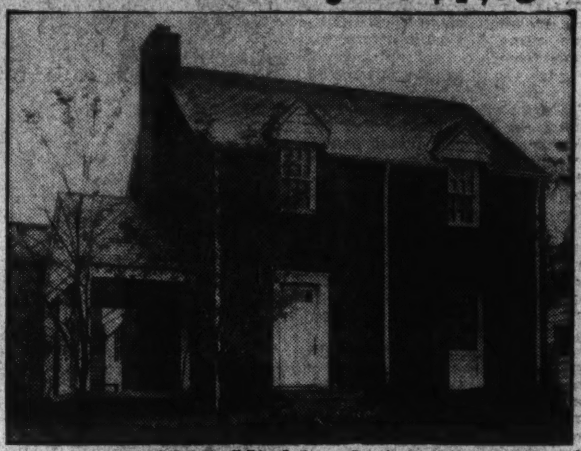
Aluminum is not considered as being subject to corrosion when in contact with concrete if the concrete is dry and seasoned. When it is used in fresh and unseasoned concrete, however, it should be protected with a coating of material, such as asphalt, varnish, bitumen, or pitch; or it may be encased in either felt or tar paper saturated in one of the materials.

42 ACRES

Seven-room - and - bath modern dwelling and two five-room cottages. Barn and other outbuildings. Over 5,000 pieces of shrubbery ready to sell. Very rich soil; beautiful view. Thirty minutes by car, northwest of city on main highway. Sale of shrubs will return a substantial amount of the cost. Suitable for country estate, truck farm or nursery. PRICE, $12,500. Only $2,000 cash required. Phone Mr. Yellott, Wisc. 2840 to inspect.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Marvelous Buy at $7,650

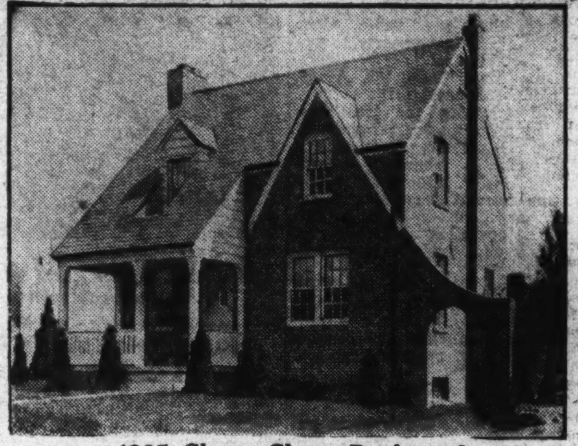


4600 Highland Ave.

New all-brick corner house, on lot 60x100. Slate roof, double porches, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, large living room, open fireplace, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Upstairs insulated with Balsam wool.

$60 monthly will pay all carrying charges on this property. That includes taxes, interest, insurances and curtailment.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton—Sales Dept. NA. 1353



4905 Chevy Chase Boulevard
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A MOST COMPLETE ALL-BRICK ENGLISH HOME

$7,950
Open Sunday, 10 to 6

Drive out Wisconsin ave., over District line, to Chevy Chase Boulevard and west about two blocks to house.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

On pretty lot 50x133. Well built, attractively designed, well planned. Walls are furred and second story insulated. Slate roof, copper flashings and waterproofed brick walls. Garage for your car. The location is convenient and rapidly developing.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

French Provincial . . .

BRADLEY HILLS
Adjoining Edgemoor

$13,500

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Turn left, pass the entrance to Kenwood, then straight on until you see our sign, then turn to right.

It contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and study or extra bedroom, with lavatory on first floor.
The second floor has three large bedrooms and two baths.
There is a maid's room and lavatory in the basement.
The garage for two cars is detached.
The construction is brick, with insulated walls and ceiling. The roof is slate with copper flashings and gutterings. The floors are hard oak. The heat is automatic—as is also the hot-water. Electric refrigeration. Modern gas appliances through co-operation Washington Gas Light Company.

Open Sunday

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

3755 KANAWHA ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half Block West of Connecticut Ave.

A fine home in a delightful community at today's low price of $12,850

EXCELLENT condition. Master bedroom with private bath; 2 guest rooms with hall bath; large closets; attractive living room with communicating sun room; G. E. Refrigeration; maid's room and bath; built-in garage; screened; weather-stripped; oil burner; 70-ft. lot, well landscaped.

OWNER AWAY. YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION INVITED.
All Day Sunday

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 CONN. AVE. CLEVE. 2800

5% INTEREST

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
1636 Conn. Ave. North 7861

First with an all-steel refrigerator!
First with an all-steel electric range!

NOW FIRST AGAIN
WITH ALL-STEEL CABINETS

GEORGE F. MIKKELSON
JAMES L. MIKKELSON
MILTON F. SCHWAB
SALES

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
BUILDERS
REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE
[illegible] RITTENHOUSE STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CLEVELAND 1131
WISCONSIN [illegible]

May 23rd, 1935.

National Electric Supply Co.,
1330 New York Avenue, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Attention: Mr. M. W. Ryder.

Installation of our first All Steel General Electric Kitchen has just been completed in the first display house in our new Highwood development.

We feel that this kitchen with its General Electric Range, Refrigerator and latest type of all steel cabinets measures up in quality and beauty to more than you originally claimed. In fact, we are so enthusiastic about the results that we want you to know how much we appreciate you assistance and effort in furnishing this equipment.

We are now convinced that this all steel equipment is the finest that can be bought at any price, and want you to know that in keeping with the policy of this company to always give our customers the best, regardless of cost, we hope to use these kitchens as standard in all our houses, both in Beechwood and Highwood.

Very truly yours,

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
James L. Mikkelson

PW

for the first time in
WASHINGTON!

G. E. MIKKELSON & SON'S
beautiful all-steel
kitchen in their devlopment
at
HIGHWOOD

ALL steel cabinets promise greater strength, durabili[ty] . . . and much longer life! There is no warping o[f] panels . . . no sticking of drawers . . . They are of the sam[e] type as found in $100,000.00 homes heretofore, and represents the newest kitchen development by General Electric and National Electric. This is the first time they have been shown in Washington . . . by all means visit these beautiful new G. E. kitchens.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO
1328 New York Ave. E. C. GRAHAM, Pres. NAtional 6000
Open evenings until 9:30 except Saturday.

Maryland Tax Held Irrelevant To Real Estate

Gross Receipts Levy Said to Apply to Tangible Personal Property.

The Washington Realtor, publication of the Washington Real Estate Board, states that receipts from the sale or rental of real estate are not subject to the 1 per cent tax provided for in the emergency gross receipts tax bill recently passed by the Maryland General Assembly, according to C. Phillip Pitt, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore. This decision is based upon the use of the phrase "tangible personal property" in defining the conditions under which the tax may be assessed.

The following extracts from the law are republished from the current issue of the Baltimore Real Estate News:

1 Per Cent Rate Provision.

"72-B. For the privilege of engaging in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail, there is hereby imposed upon every person engaging in such business a license fee or tax, in addition to all other fees or taxes imposed by law, at the rate of 1 per centum of the gross receipts of any such person, on or after April 1, 1935, to and including March 31, 1936, from the sale of all tangible personal property at retail in this State.

"72-A (b). The word "business" includes all activities or acts engaged in by any person with the object of gain, profit, benefit or advantage, either direct or indirect, through the sale of goods, wares, merchandise or other tangible personal property to the ultimate consumer, user, customer or patron.

Sale Definition Given.

"(c) The word 'sale' means any transfer of the ownership or title of tangible personal property to the consumer for use and not for purposes of resale for a monetary consideration. Transactions whereby title to property is ultimately to pass and whether such transactions are called leases, sales or by any other name, and whether the possession is delivered to the purchaser or is retained by the vendor, shall be deemed 'sales.'

"(d) The word 'vendor' means any person who engages in the business of selling at retail tangible personal property subject to the tax imposed by this act, whether such person is a manufacturer, producer, wholesaler, jobber or retailer.

Only Cash in Price Is taxed.

"(e) The word 'price' means the price to the ultimate consumer or user without any deductions on account of the cost of the property sold, the cost of materials used, losses or any other expense whatsoever. In the case of sales in which the consideration is paid or to be paid partly in money and partly in other tangible personal property, the price shall be only that part paid and to be paid in money.

"(g) The word 'consumer' means the purchaser at final sale or the user of any tangible personal property subject to the tax imposed by this act.

"(h) The words 'tangible personal property' shall not include gas (artificial or natural), electricity, water or steam."

Mikkelson & Son To Open Dwelling

Continued from Page 1.

residential building amounting to an objective of 65 homes.

The land was purchased by the Mikkelson organization from Mrs. Edythe Patten Corbin, widow of Gen. Henry C. Corbin. Gen Corbin's former home in part of the estate not acquired in the transaction is now the residence of Secretary of War Dern. The entire Corbin tract is known as Highwood and earlier in the history of Washington it was entitled "Addition to the New Seat at Barnaby."

The portion of the Corbin tract bought by the Mikkelson firm is bounded on the south by Rittenhouse street, on the north by Stephenson street, on the east by Thirty-third street and on the west by Broad Branch road. Fifteen dwellings are already under construction in the latest Mikkelson project.

A triangulation point of the Geological Survey located on this property is one of the highest in the District of Columbia, being within a few feet of the height of Reno Reservoir.

Estimate for Painting Should Be in Writing

When your painter is giving you an estimate on the cost of painting the exterior of your home, be sure that the written statement covers everything you want painted. This is the best way to avoid the possibility of a future misunderstanding.

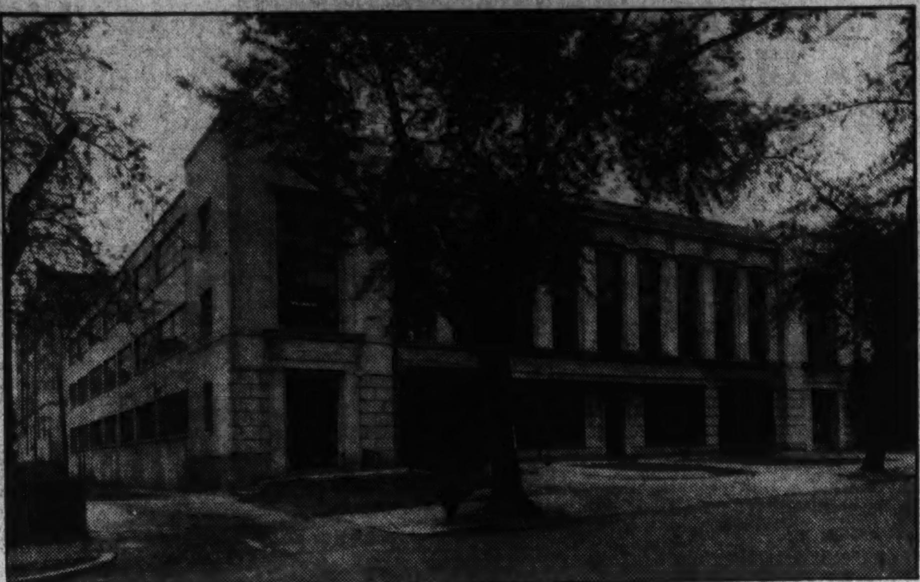
There is, of course, first of all, the house itself (including sash and trim). Also listed should be the roof, the blinds, the screens, the leaders and gutters, the garage, fences, trellises and pergolas. It is important to see that the number of coats for each is specified.

Dark Rich Colors Favored.

Leading New York decorators are favoring dark, rich colors for interior decoration. According to "House and Garden," wine shades come first—plum, burgundy, mulberry, raisin. It is prophesied that we will see much gray this season. White persists, but it is now combined with vivid accents. Yellow glows everywhere and the extensive use of pink is foretold. Blue is going to be important—a dark, bright blue or the new cool shade known as "stratosphere."

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

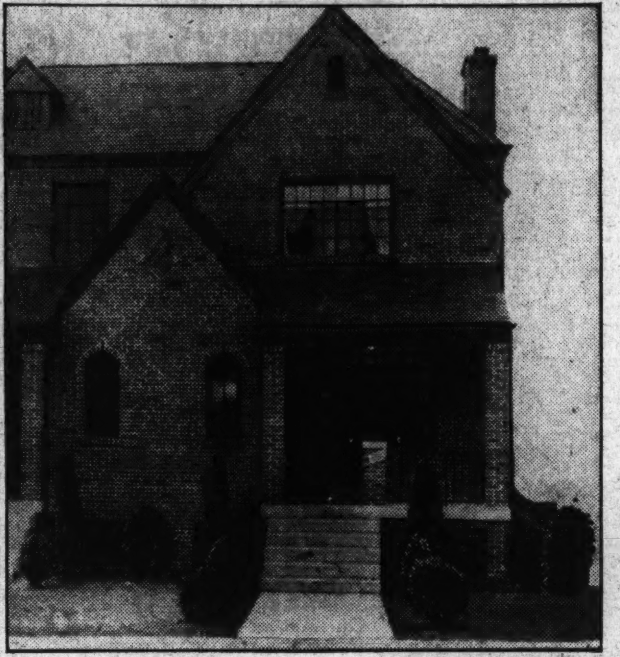
This Lease Handled by Rosinski Office



Post Staff Photo.

Three-story fireproof building at 1220 to 1232 Nineteenth street northwest, leased to Lansburgh & Bro., who will occupy the property as a remote delivery station. No consideration was reported for the lease which runs for a term of years and which was negotiated by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business property leasing, for the Stanley Investment Co., owners of the property.

Sold by the Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1351 Sheridan street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour R. Freeman for Biron & Co. through office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Three Homes Sold In Clarendon Area

Continued from Page 1.

ular studio type. A stained glass window of delicate hues softens the light of this part of the house.

Through an arched entrance, access is had to a well-lighted, cheerful dining room. Back of this is a convenient and modern kitchen with all of its work space compactly assembled on one side of the room and lighted by a double studio window. A side window and rear door window give additional light to the housewife's laboratory.

Off the kitchen a stairway descends to a roomy basement offering space for heating equipment, laundry facilities and for a recreation room, if desired. A graceful, paneled stairway leads from the living room to the upper floor, where there are two roomy bedrooms with cross ventilation and a tiled bath, featuring glass doors inclosing the tub as a shower stall.

Standing on a spacious corner lot, this popular-priced house is notable for its graceful exterior and well-planned interior. The interior decorations are tasteful and the fixtures are extremely well finished. The display house has been outfitted with shades by the Washington Shade & Awning Co. The furniture is from the Palais Royal.

Paint Can Makes Old Store Look Like New

Many business men are discovering that a dilapidated old store building can be changed, with comparative ease and little expense, to an outstanding feature. The trick is done by painting up the front with white or light-colored paint. A contrasting color can be used for the trim.

A structure so transformed may lead the procession in brightening up the whole block. Paint-up-the-front campaigns have become a major project with some business associations for the betterment of trade and improvement of the appearance of a locality.

Chimney Mortar Joints Should Be Inspected

During the winter moisture may have seeped into the mortar joints in the chimney capping and then frozen and expanded, causing the capping to become loosened or broken. The capping should be repaired or replaced. When doing this work it is good practice to point up all deteriorated mortar joints in the chimney for protection against further deterioration and fire.

OWNER
leaving city, offers to rent his apartment, furnished or unfurnished, consisting of drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 shower baths, solarium, maid's room, garage for two cars. Excellent neighborhood . . . Kalorama Road, west of Connecticut Ave.
For further information apply to
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240

MUST BE SOLD
Corner—Brick
138 Feet Frontage
4301 17th St., N. W.
To Close Estate
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths
2 Car Brick Garage
An imposing home with most desirable exposures. Has large sunroom and finished sleeping porch, hardwood fls.; large living porch with southern exposure; screens, awnings and weatherstrips, oil-burner, elec. refrigeration; maid's quarters and bath. Abundance of well-grown shrubbery and flowers.
Make Offer
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Heating Plant Repairs Now Are Advocated

Spring Is an Ideal Time to Eliminate Minor Troubles.

Many home owners find spring an ideal time to eliminate minor heating troubles. By attending to these problems immediately after winter the home owner is able to advise the heating contractor of troubles while they are fresh in his mind.

If this work is postponed until the advent of next winter's cold weather, important repairs which may be needed might be forgotten; or, if neglected until a severe cold snap, then there may be insufficient time to have the work done. Furthermore, due to climatic and other factors, a heating plant is likely to deteriorate more rapidly when not in use unless it is conditioned against adverse conditions.

All deteriorated mortar joints and cracks in masonry used as foundations or around furnaces, boilers, and in fireplaces should be painted and defective masonry parts replaced. Likewise, the masonry in the chimney should be repaired, capping replaced if loose, and tie-rods strengthened or installed if necessary.

The chimney, smokepipe, boiler, and furnace should be thoroughly cleaned of all soot and ashes. Ashes dumped down through the ash dump in the fireplace should be removed from the cleanout at the bottom of the chimney. Soot left in such places as the smokepipe and the inner passages of the boiler commonly absorbs dampness from the air and a form of sulphuric acid will result, which will eat into, corrode, and rust the metal. After the dust and soot is carefully removed from the inner passages of the boiler, then all inner surfaces may be sprayed with oil. Likewise, if possible to remove the smokepipe, it may be sprayed inside with oil after cleaning it and then stored during the summer in a dry place.

Burned or defective grates should be repaired or replaced and loosened fireboxes and warm-air jackets cemented or lined. Steam and hot-water pipes and warm air ducts should be insulated, or else have needed repairs done to insulation already installed. Likewise, if necessary, the smokepipe should be cemented where it enters the chimney.

Edges and hinges of furnace and boiler doors should be oiled and paint applied to stop deterioration from dampness. It is usually good practice to leave them open during the summer.

It is considered good practice to leave water in steam and hot-water boilers, because such water has been heated frequently and is comparatively free of air. This results in less corrosion during the summer. If the boiler is filled with fresh water or drained, it is more likely to cause rust. It is best to drain the boiler and clean out all sediment in the fall before starting up the heating unit for winter use. However, in a steam boiler add enough water to fill it, leaving the safety valve open until the water starts running out. No attempt should be made to fill the radiators and piping with a steam system, although in the case of a hot-water system, the radiators and pipes should be completely filled.

Slick Floors Can Be Given Nonslip Coat

Brushing Surface With Hair Broom Advocated to Avoid Accidents.

Concrete floors, steps, walks, store and elevator entrances, ramps, passenger platforms, wet or oily factory floors and other concrete surfaces used solely for foot traffic may be easily given a nonslip surface of any degree of roughness desired. Such a surface is an important safeguard against slipping and falling, with resultant injuries, needless medical expenses, and loss of working time.

A nonslip floor can be easily produced by brushing the surface with a hair broom immediately after the final troweling. The soft finish breaks away under the action of the bristles, leaving the surface marked with a network of fine grooves and ridges. A corn broom may be used where coarser markings are desired.

A grooved or scored finish may be used for still rougher surfaces. Such rough finishes are not suitable for surfaces subjected to steel-wheel trucking, because the latter soon breaks down the ridges and uneven wearing may occur. Rough finish is primarily designed for surfaces subjected solely to foot traffic.

Hard products, such as carborundum and alundum, are commonly used as nonslip aggregates. Carborundum is a very hard crystalline carbide of silicon made in the electric furnace. A special form of carborundum grain has been prepared for the production of nonslip surfaces. On the other hand, alundum is manufactured by sintering clay and alumina to form a semivitreous, porous, rocklike aggregate.

Modernization and new-construction loans for installing masonry in accordance with better construction practices are available from the thousands of private financial institutions located throughout the country, and which are approved by and cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Plants Are Suggested For Window Boxes

A window box placed just outside the kitchen window is pleasing to the eye and can be useful as well. Painted in a bright color, it will be attractive whether or not the plants within it are at the full peak of their growth. Be sure, however, that the color selected looks well with the exterior colors of the house. Harper's Bazar suggests that the plants for such a window box should include chives, tarragon, mint, lemon verbena, also rose-geranium for your finger bowls.

Smocks for Painting.

Those who object to following the tradition of putting on their oldest clothes when doing an indoor painting job now use smocks or butcher's aprons like those worn by artists.

See These Beautiful New Brick Homes In Fort Slocum Park

5711 KANSAS AVE. N. W.
(JUST ABOVE MADISON ST.)
Homes Selling Before Completion
The Price Must Be Right
SEE THESE FEATURES
• 3 Bedrooms
• Electric Kitchen
• Recreation Room Trimmed in Knotty Pine
• Large Lot
• Detached Brick Garage
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
SEE THEM TODAY
Drive out Kansas Avenue to houses.
FACING 22 ACRE
Wooded Government Park
Only 2 left in this desirable location and no more available building sites. Near bus and street car transportation, stores. Very high elevation. Facing into 120-ft. boulevard, which leads direct downtown. See them!
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
WAPLE AND JAMES, Inc.
Owners and Builders
1226 14th St. N.W.
Dist. 3347

Real Estate Personalities

It was announced recently that Joseph G. Herbert, architect, is calling for sub-bids on an apartment building scheduled for erection on Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The owner has not yet been disclosed. The dimensions, however, are announced at 300 by 100 feet and the estimated cost is $750,000.

Francis P. Sullivan is a nominee for the post of second vice president of the American Institute of Architects, and Harry F. Cunningham is a nominee for the position of secretary of that group. Elections will be held at the convention of the Institute in Milwaukee, May 28 to 31.

The investment side of the building and loan business is treated in an article on "Lower Dividends and More Cash," by Edward C. Baltz, secretary, Perpetual Building Association, in a recent issue of the Savings and Loan Journal.

F. O. Graham is a new member of the sales department of the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders. Morgan B. Callahan, formerly with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, has returned to the Miller partnership as office manager.

James McD. Shea is expected to head the local delegation to the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at Cincinnati, June 10. Washington may be the scene of the 1936 convention.

Lansing Valk is now associated with the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., as sales manager.

Miss Elizabeth Justice is now secretary for Morris Cafritz and Alvin L. Aubinoe of the Cafritz Construction Co.

Lee D. Latimer, jr., has become connected with the office of Phillips & Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hillegeist have been visiting at Lynchburg, Va.

Ralph C. Erskine, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co. office, is back at his work after recent illness.

Wallace Luchs, jr., has been transferred from the rents department to the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

John T. Meany, of Waggaman & Brawner, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

B. M. Pettit, acting assistant director of the housing division, Public Works Administration, addressed the Washington Real Estate Board at Wardman Park Hotel last week on the work being accomplished by that administration. M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic for the District of Columbia, was another speaker. He told of the city wide safety campaign and requested cooperation of board members with the movement.

Tourist Camps Using FHA Loans to Do Work

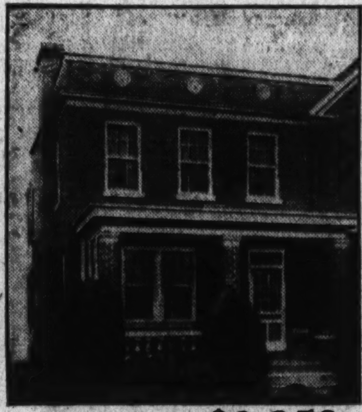
With the increasing preference of the public for tourist camps fully equipped with all modern conveniences, many proprietors of tourist camps are utilizing FHA loans to install plumbing fixtures with hot and cold running water in all cabins. In many parts of the country the heating of cabins with a radiator heating system is a good in[illegible]ment, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

THIS FINE HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

5454 30th Pl. N.W.
$10,950
EVERY desirable feature known to modern construction is included in these houses. There are six rooms and two baths. All bedrooms of sufficient size to take double or twin beds. In addition, there is a full attic, plastered, papered and insulated. There is a paneled receration room, automatic oil heat.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

SPLENDID
SUBURBAN HOME
SALE OR RENT

204 GARWOOD ST.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK, MD.
Beautiful suburban semi-bungalow of finest brick construction, full-length concrete front porch, 5 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath on second floor which can be rented if so desired; open fireplace, hardwood floors, $500 oil burner, garage, nice lot. A real value is offered you, both as a home and investment.
To reach—Through Silver Spring, take Colesville Pike at traffic light to Franklin Ave., turn right and follow to Garwood St.
HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A REAL HOME VALUE
Don't Fail to See It Sunday
PERFECT CONDITION

Semi-detached
Six Rooms
Beautiful Bath
Screened Dining Porch
Screened Sleeping Porch
Cement Front Porch
Two-car Built-in Garage
Oil Burner
Electric Refrigeration
Full-grown Shrubbery
Splendid Environment
Convenient Location
High Elevation
$9,250
505 Oglethorpe Street N.W.
Open 2 P.M. Until Dark
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Right Where You Want It!

DAY AFTER DAY you will find your copy of The Washington Post delivered to the exact spot you want it . . . and The Post carrier salesman leaves it there within the same 10 minutes each day.
You know, it's rather discouraging to find a newspaper behind the porch chair one morning . . . in the bushes the following Tuesday . . . on the porch roof next Thursday. It's grand fun if you like Treasure Hunts . . . but it's not so hot if you want to read that newspaper. You want your newspaper left in the same place each morning . . . and that's what The Post carrier salesman does. He's proud of his "Alarm Clock Delivery."
We know you're getting delivery of your Post every day. We believe our service is the best in the city. But we're still improving it . . . and if your paper isn't left just where you want it every morning . . . within the same 10 minutes . . . we'd like to know it. If we can improve delivery of your Post . . . won't you please telephone us right away? Just telephone
National 4200
The Washington Post
Circulation Department

Stocks React On Gold Flight From France

Week-End Liquidation Also Is Depressing Influence.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Currency clouds drifted across the financial horizon today, bringing moderate selling into the share market from investors and traders nervous over the fate of Europe's gold bloc.

Brokers ascribed Wall street's uneasiness in the hoist in the Bank of France discount rate from 3 to 4 per cent. Coming on the heels of Thursday's lift from 2½ to 3 per cent, they said it was symptomatic of increased tension arising from the continued flight of capital from France.

Financial opinion was sharply divided on the possible market effect which collapse of the gold bloc might bring. Some said it could produce a passing wave of share liquidation. Others declared a breakdown of the gold bloc would clear the decks for stabilization of currencies and thus stimulate world trade revival.

Week-End Liquidation.

In addition to selling which the gold bloc doubts were believed to have stimulated, brokers noted the usual week-end liquidation by traders and a scattering of sales from investors who felt that domestic trade visibility remained poor.

The market gave little heed to Cram's report of automobile production which disclosed a sharp increase for the week ended May 25. The estimate stood at 100,705 units compared with 89,760 in the preceding week.

The imminence of the slack season for the industry and the fact that the week's rise resulted largely from the resumption of operations by Chevrolet accounted for the market's indifference, analysts said.

Steel Closes Lower.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market eased .1 of a point to 42.2. Transactions for the two-hour period totaled 492,830 shares.

Equities which closed fractionally lower included U. S. Steel at 34⅛, Woolworth at 59⅝, American Smelting at 45½, Bethlehem Steel at 27⅜, International Harvester at 42¾, Radio at 5⅝ and Union Carbide at 59¾.

Preferred issues had a two-way movement, although there were some gains of 1 to 3 points or more.

Measured by the Associated Press average, the stock market ended the week at 42.2, up .4 of a point from the preceding week.

The prime market development in the week was the setback to inflation sentiment caused by the Senate's upholding of President Roosevelt on the bonus veto.

The business brew was mixed and failed to season the market much one way or another. Retail trade was down, steel operations slower, a slightly more than seasonal gain in carloadings about offset a similar decline in electric power production.

$40,000,000 to Public Works

Argentina's Internal Loan Will Carry On Vast Program.

Buenos Aires, May 25.—The sum of 120,000,000 pesos (about $40,000,000 at the official rate of exchange) has been raised through an internal loan and will be used for public works construction in Argentina, according to a decree made public by the minister of public works.

The money is to be divided as follows: Bureau of public buildings, 21,110,900 pesos; bureau of irrigation, 8,408,000 pesos; bureau of navigation and ports, 21,748,500 pesos; bureau of survey and work in Riachuelo, 2,085,000 pesos; state railroad administration, 30,000,000 pesos; bureau of sanitary works, 25,950,000 pesos; ministry of war, 5,862,000 pesos; ministry of agriculture, 350,000 pesos.

The national roads board has issued the following report showing the progress made in Argentina's road construction program:

Roads already constructed, 26,506,000 pesos.

Roads under construction, 59,604,000 pesos.

Roads to begin shortly, 29,490,000 pesos.

It is announced that the 125 roads already completed cover a distance of 1,585 miles and 149 bridges have been constructed in part of the program. The largest single program of the government, spread over 13 years, contemplates expenditures totaling $266,000,000.

Money Markets

Foreign Markets.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Foreign exchange [illegible]; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.91. France demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.22½	*Austria	18.85
Belgium	17.02	*Hungary	29.60
Germany	40.25	Rumania	1.02
Holland	67.58	*Argentine	33.00
Norway	24.83	*Brazil	8.59½
Sweden	25.48	Tokyo	29.20
Denmark	22.07	Shanghai	42.12½
Finland	2.18½	Hongkong	61.00
Switzerland	32.30	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Spain	13.65	Montreal in New York	100.12½
Portugal	4.51	New York in Montreal	99.87½
Greece	.93½		
Poland	18.85		
Czechoslovakia	4.18		
Jugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver barely steady, ⅜ lower at 75½.

London.

Money ½ per cent discount rates, short bills, ½; three-month bills, ½@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 6 pence to 142s, (U. S. equivalent, $35.27).

Bar silver easy ⅜ lower at 33¾d. (U. S. equivalent, 75.52 cents).

Paris markets closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady; [illegible] higher to [illegible] lower. Sales 11 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*75.80
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*76.50
December	77.35	77.35	77.30	*77.50

St. Paul Reorganization Plan Expected to Be Ready July 1

Although the Railroad Has a Deficit of $16,247,621, Net Operating Revenue Has Been Improving Each Month This Year; $1,200,000 Saved.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Crystalization early in July of reorganization plans of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. is predicted in Wall street.

Basis of the belief was the statement of H. A. Scandrett, president of the road, that "our directors are working to the end that a reorganization plan can be presented to stockholders before July 1."

In financial circles close to the road it was asserted there has been no final agreement so far on the method to be used by the railroad in meeting its debts to security holders, but a definite trend toward settlement is anticipated at the meeting of directors set for June 20.

It is understood that several plans have been discussed by road officials, currently the greatest need is for agreement among the largest owners of the road's obligations.

Advances by the RFC.

Advances have been made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporaton and the Public Works Administration to tide St. Paul over rough spots in its financial path, and it is believed that these Government agences will have strong influence on the ultimate decision concerning reorganization.

Although some quarters have said the road would resort to the courts as a final measure to force agreement among security holders, it is predicted in Wall street that any agreement among security holders will be enforced through Federal court order. Such a step was not looked upon as unusual since it has been said the road's reorganization proposals have met opposition on several occasions recently when some security holders believed they were being sacrificed in the interests of other classes of holders.

Officials of the road declare no class of security owners is being preferred over any other.

Earnings on Upward Trend.

Although the road went deeper into the red last year than in 1933. $16,247,621 against $14,412,141 in 1933, the net operating income during the first quarter this year improved each month. Analysts say an increase of 20 per cent in the net would permit the road to meet fixed charges, and officials of the line predict an upward trend for income during the next 12 to 18 months.

Another question Wall street would like to see answered is whether the railroad will seek additional funds in the reorganization move. Officials of the line early this year said they would need additional cash during the first nine months of 1935, but since that time the road has regained about $1,200,000 which was earmarked for pensions pending the Supreme Court decision.

France Moves To Save Gold

Raises Rate, Second Time in Week, Making It Now 4 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—The French, in the opinion of New York banking quarters, proved today that they meant exactly what they said when they threatened a real battle against speculative raiders in franc exchange.

Abandoning for the time being the avowed easy money policy of the Flandin government, the Bank of France discount rate was advanced for the second time in three days, this time to 4 per cent from 3 per cent, effective Monday. Last Thursday the rate was raised from 2½ to 3 per cent. At no time during the current period of depression and currency disturbances has the rate been as high as at present.

Banking circles here said the step had become necessary because of the almost total lack of rallying power the franc had displayed recently despite the steady outward flow of gold from Paris to London and New York.

They noted today, however, that the spot rate for francs responded to the higher discount rate with a sharp rally in American foreign exchange dealings to 6.59⅞ cents, up .01⅛ of a cent from Friday's closing level, while the pound sterling dipped 2 cents to $4.95 as the rush to that currency was stemmed for the time being. The franc was a little above the level at which gold shipments to New York are considered profitable.

At the same time, it was pointed out that speculative pressure on the franc had not been lifted in the forward delivery market, where contracts for 90-days' futures were quoted at .26 of a cent below spot, compared with .21 on Friday.

Bank Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	19¼	20¾
Bankers Tr (3)	57	59
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	89
Cen Han Bk&Tr (6)	101	104
Chase Nat (1.40)	21¾	22¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	38½
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43	44
Empire Tr (1)	15¼	16½
Fifth Ave (44)	990	1025
First Nat Bos (2)	42¼	43⅜
First Nat (100)	1565	1605
Guaranty Tr (12)	250	255
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufacturers Tr (1)	20½	21½
Natl City (1)	20¼	21¾
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Pub Nat B&T (1½)	27½	28½
Title G & T	4½	5¾
Un Stat Tr (70a)	1615	1655
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (4)	80¼	82¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	51½	53½
Aetna Life (.60)	20¾	22¾
Agricultural (3)	80	83
Am Equit (1)	11½	13½
Am Reinsur (2½)	49¼	51¼
Am Surety (1)	39	41
Balt Amer (.10s)	[illegible]	6¼
Boston (16)	558	568
Carolina (1.30a)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y new	23	25
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26	28
Fid & Dept (1)	71½	73½
[illegible]	[illegible]	7½
Franklin Fire (1.10s)	[illegible]	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	37
Glens Fls Fire (1.60)	[illegible]	22½
Globe & Rut	[illegible]	24
Great Amer (1)	[illegible]	19¼
Halifax (.60)	[illegible]	38½
Hanover (1.60)	[illegible]	70¾
Hartford Fire (2)	[illegible]	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	27½
[illegible]	[illegible]	4¾
Lincoln	[illegible]	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	67¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	17¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	26¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	88
Prov Wash (1)	36½	38½
St Paul Fire (6)	175	181
Springfield (4½)	118	121
Sun Life	350	370
Travelers (16)	455	465
U S Fire (1.50a)	46¾	48¾
Westchester (1.20a)	29	30½

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Bituminous Output Lower.

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended May 18 as approximately 5,900,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1934 was 6,237,000 tons.

Cotton Exchange Seat Up $1,000.

New York, May 25.—The second membership of Stephen Paine in the New York Cotton Exchange was sold today to E. J. Schwabach for another for $12,500, an advance of $1,000 over the sale of the above

Cotton Pool Buying Drops

Exports and Consumption Are Running Under Last Season.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Cotton ruled lower during the past week on a more favorable view of the weather outlook and owing to lessened demand credited to Government account.

Partial rallies followed an extreme decline of 23 to 34 points. There was covering and trade buying influenced partly by the steadiness of securities, but business was on a limited scale. October contracts sold off from 11.93 to 11.59 and closed at 11.69, compared with 11.91 a week ago.

The tapering off in business for Government account was said to have been a reflection of reduced demand for producers' pool holding. Offerings of this cotton were being held for June shipment at a slight advance in the basis, but evidently the trade has supplied its more pressing requirements on the first spurt of buying.

Absence of more aggressive support from this source seemed to bring in some of the selling, but traders apparently hesitated to press the market swing to expectations of renewed buying from official sources.

Clearing weather conditions over the central belt and the fact that the Western belt now has ample sub-soil moisture, caused the trade to take a more favorable view of crop possibilities. However, complaints were received of continued delays in planting, poor crop progress and insect menace in the West, owing to wet and cool conditions.

Rather more cheerful reports were received from the cotton goods markets, but trading in spot cotton was limited. According to the New York Cotton Exchange service exports and domestic consumption during the last quarter of the current cotton season will probably run between 2,000,000 and 2,250,000 bales as compared with 2,336,000 during the corresponding period last season.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tl
Yesterday	96.2	33.5	54.3	79.1
Previous day	96.8	33.5	54.5	79.5
Week ago	94.9	33.4	55.1	78.4
Month ago	89.8	33.0	55.5	75.0
Year ago	96.1	43.9	66.7	76.1
Two years ago	80.8	42.2	90.6	76.5
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Tl
Yesterday	87.3	77.0	97.4	87.2
Previous day	87.2	77.0	97.4	87.2
Week ago	87.2	77.0	97.3	87.2
Month ago	87.0	77.3	96.0	87.0
Year ago	82.3	86.5	88.9	85.8
Two years ago	71.1	73.8	82.1	75.2
High 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	June 15, 1935	100 27-32	100 29-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 25-32	100 27-32
2⅛	Dec. 15, 1935	101 29-32	101 31-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	102 23-32	102 25-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 25-32	103 25-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 24-32	101 26-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104	104 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 20-32	104 22-32
3	April 15, 1937	105	105 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106	106 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	105	105 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	106 1-32	106 3-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 27-32	105 29-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 27-32	104 29-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 11-32	103 13-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 11-32	101 13-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on May 23 was: Receipts, $20,007,867.98; expenditures, $27,761,469.46; balance, $1,645,524,418.83; customs receipts for the month, $23,085,084.75.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,296,210,162.61; expenditures, $6,379,205,408.23 (including $3,188,767,507.71 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,082,995,245.62; gross debt, $28,619,794,814.46, a decrease of $4,492,103.02 under the previous day; gold assets, $8,761,947,077.39.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Steel prices

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	134	303
Declines	317	308
Unchanged	170	187
Total Issues	621	798

Stocks—Europe gold bloc fears reacted on trading and caused no moderate selling. Usual week-end liquidation helped the decline. Sales for the session at 492,830 shares.

Bonds—Values remained almost stationary in a reaction from recent heavy trading. Preponderance of list showed small gains sales in the two-hour session were down to $4,132,000.

Curb—Week-end profit taking unbalanced the curb. Specialities showed resistance. Sales up to 181,000 shares.

Grains—Forced selling by holders of May contracts led to a general decline of grain values. The brunt of the attack was borne by oats and corn which closed 7 cents below high points reached earlier in the week.

Cotton—Rallied on foreign and government buying with closes 2 points to 15 points higher. Talk of continuation of Bankhead act for another year lent optimism. May at 12.00.

Coffee—Spot coffee was barely steady. Rio No. 7 closed at 6⅞ and Santos No. 4 last at 8¼.

Sugar—Raw was unchanged at 3.35 for fine granulated and refined the same at 5.25 for the fine granulated.

Bar Silver—Off ⅝ cents per ounce to 75½ cents per ounce in New York. In London last prices were off ⅜ penny to 33¾d (75.52 cents).

Bar Gold—Up 6 pence to 142 shillings ($35.27).

Industry Scores Decisive Advances In First Quarter

New York, May 25.—Marked gains for the first quarter of 1935 over the same period of 1934 are recorded by Business Week in its second survey of sales, production, and farm income by States and regions. Not only are the percentage increases more substantial for the first quarter of this year compared with the same period of 1934, according to the survey, but, it is revealed that the industrial regions are moving into first place.

"In automobile sales five States comprised 37 per cent of the whole market in the first quarter," says the survey. "Of the 568,727 passenger cars sold in the first three months of the year New York bought 46,071; California, 41,975; Ohio, 40,747; Michigan, 40,737, and Illinois, 39,211. In the commercial car field, Texas jumped into first place this year with 8,275 cars out of the total of 111,067 sold in the first quarter.

"Concentration of refrigerator sales for household use is even more pronounced. Fully 43 per cent of the sales in the first three months of this year," it says, "fell in the five States of Illinois, 55,321; New York, 36,767; Pennsylvania, 35,701; Ohio, 30,152, and California, 26,287.

Gray New Secretary Of Exchange Committee

New York, May 25.—The New York Stock Exchange announces the appointment of Edward C. Gray as secretary of the committee on business conduct to succeed Leon R. Harrison, who resigned last month.

Mr. Gray, who is 33 years of age, was born in Brooklyn and attended New York University. He was employed by the exchange March 4, 1918. Since October 26, 1927, he has served as assistant secretary of the committee.

Howard Jones Will Address Banking Group

Vice President of Bank of Manhattan to Talk on Public Relations.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Howard E. Jones, vice president of the Bank of the Manhattan Co., New York City, will address the annual District of Columbia Bankers Convention, scheduled for the latter part of this week at Hot Springs, Va., it was announced last night. His topic will be public relations.

Coincident with this disclosure, General Convention Chairman Hilleary G. Hoskinson, of the Riggs National Bank, distributed final programs for the four-day meeting. Reservations to date have nearly reached the 200 mark.

The latest appointee to the imposing list of speakers which features the coming conclave has been engaged in the banking profession during his entire business career. One time president of the Merchants National Bank of New York City, Jones assumed the post of vice president of the Bank of Manhattan when the banks merged. At the present time he is supervisor of the Manhattan's 66 branches.

The full program of the bank meet lists Association President Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., as the opening speaker. Following him Robert V. Fleming, first vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Riggs National Bank, will extend the greetings of the national banking body.

Also listed on the opening roster is J. K. Gilchrist, special assistant to the Federal housing administrator, who will clarify insured loans under the FHA. Some aspects of trust administration will be explained by George E. Hamilton, jr., assistant attorney of the Munsey Trust Co.

Following is a list of the reservations to date:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Altamus, Theodore S. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt, Bruce Baird, William M. Baker, W. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Liston P. Bethea, Kenneth Birgfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Boudren, G. Calvert Bowie, Heyward E. Boyce, Mrs. John P. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, F. I. Chorpening, Charles T. Clagett, J. Wesley Clampitt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke, Mrs. Charlotte Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Barnum L. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, John T. Corsa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cottrell, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Deyber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, A. D. Driscoll, T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dunn, Harry W. Finney, Alfred Chester Flather, G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, Miss Alice W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, George Edward Foreman, Charles G. Gambrell, Albert S. Gatley, H. Prescott Gatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom.

George E. Hamilton, jr., Wesley G. Hanfor, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Harry F. Harding, Richard E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Ernest E. Herrell, Edward L. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mrs. Frank Hogan, M. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hopkinson, R. E. Hotze, William E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, George H. Keese, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kerkham, Robert H. Lacey, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A Lincoln, Hilary W Lacke, J. Earle McGeary, Fred W. MacKenzie, A. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Raymond C. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriman, Howard Moran, Charles Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill, William Miller, James Parker Nolan, L. Bert Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Leo H. Paulger, Frank M. Perley, C. H. Pope, Miss Daisy Prentiss, Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rainey, L. H. Rider, J. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, W. L. Sanderson, John Saul, George O. Schweinhaut, Mr and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons, William V. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Horace G. Smithy, Frank Stetson, H. F. Stokes, Edward C. Stone, Holly Stover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burks Summers, S. Percy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, Norman E. Towson, Frank Ullmer, George O. Vass, R. Karl von Lewinski, W. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. West, J. Frank White, Roger J. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright, I. L. Xander.

American Industrial System On Trial, Declares Glenn Frank

New York, May 25.—Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wissin and possible contender for the 1936 Presidential nomination by the Republican Party, declares in the spring issue of Economic Forum published today that the American industrial system is on trial, and that, "challenged from the ouside by a marked political trend toward collectivism, the industrial system is threatened from the inside with collapse." Mr. Frank goes on to say that "events are forcing a showdown of the cards.

"Today anxious friends wonder whether the initial success of capitalistic industrialism is to be followed by inevitable self-defeat, while here and there among its ablest administrators, this puzzled wonder gives way to gravest skepticism."

"It is the function of industry," continues Mr. Frank, "to make materially possible the conquest of leisure and loveliness in the life of the masses. During the last two decades in particular, American capitalism has increasingly acknowledged the fact that industry has this social function of assuring the physical support and social enrichment of the life of the masses." This purpose can still be accomplished, according to the writer, by our present capitalism, improved and bettered by wise policies and unselfish administration.

Mass Production a Servant.

Discussing particular phases of industrialism in America, Mr. Frank says, "mass production is without point or purpose save as the servant of mass consumption. And so today, quite apart from any social considerations, the captain of industry in a mass-production age must concern himself with the economic status of the masses who are to buy his goods quite as much as with the efficiency of the machines that are to produce his goods. He can not otherwise build a permanently successful business. The speed and scale of the machine age have made necessary a new capitalism that shall be mass-conscious even in the first place if it be money-conscious in the second place.

"This new capitalism is in the making. It knows that profits are helped by short hours. The old capitalism believed in class conflict despite its damning of the class conflict theory. The new capitalism believes in class cooperation, knowing that the prosperity of the buying masses is its best guaranty of profits. The old capitalism thought of wealth as a static something to be captured. The new capitalism thinks of wealth as a dynamic something to be created. For a long time it seemed to many that the only hope of redemption from the sins of the old capitalism was either a social revolution or the spiritual reversal of the nature of business men.

Redemption May Be at Hand.

The beginnings of this new capitalism, however, give hope that we can find redemption from the sins of the old by modern business men finding out that the old capitalistic methods of low wages, high prices and long hours are, in a mass-production age, unbusinesslike and unprofitable.

"We must not be naive about this new capitalism. It is still far from ascendancy. The most dependable judgment to which I have access estimated that approximately one-fifth of the economic enterprise of the United States was operating when depression struck, under the policies of the new capitalism, with the remaining four-fifths still following the philosophy of the old capitalism. The new capitalism is still but an emergent force. To make it an established force dominating the economic order of the United States is one of the major tasks of business and industrial leadership. This new mass-conscious capitalism can, I am convinced, actually deliver to the masses what collectivism but promises, and, in the doing, still leave to mankind the lure of individual achievement and personal reward."

American Policies Prevent Stabilization, Says W. W. Case

Flow of Gold to This Country a Bar; Prospects of Freely Functioning Gold Standard and Normal Trade Never Darker, He Declares.

So long as the United States continues her present polices, any attempt at international currency stablization will be futile, says Winthrop W. Case in his monthly review of the world economic situation in the Annalist.

"Even if an agreement could conceivably be reached on stabilization," says Mr. Case, "there is little reason to suppose that under present conditions the world could remain on the gold standard. Just so long as the United States follows policies in regard to foreign trade and financial relationships that necessitate a steady flow of gold to this country, just so long is a genuine stabilization impossible. If the world were to get back on gold, our gold imports would merely force it off again.

It is true that the entire responsibility for the situation is not ours, but by far the larger part of it is. Moreover, were we really prepared to take the lead in a movement for stabilization based on the actual economic relationships involved, and were we prepared to take the internal measures necessary for its success, it is highly probable that we should be able to persuade the rest of the world to go along with us. Only, we should have to convince them we did not intend to knife this plan also.

Solution Is Far Off.

"Of course, to state the problem in this way is at the same time to indicate how unlikely its solution is. As a matter of fact, the prospects for a restoration of a freely functioning gold standard, along with a free movement of trade, were probably never darker. The outlook is rather for a further intensification of national barriers and the further breaking up of the world into economic compartments. The free movement of commerce and trade appears to belong to that pre-war world that is now so roseate in retrospect; the new world, whatever it is to be, is still unborn."

The situation of the remaining members of the gold bloc is discussed in detail by Mr. Case, who concludes that they must shortly follow Belgium off the gold standard. Neither Holland nor Switzerland can withstand much further deflation and are today on the verge of devaluation, voluntary or otherwise, while the inability of France to balance her budget has so impaired the government's credit that that country actually faces again the printing press threat of ten years ago.

Conditions in England, Germany and Italy are also discussed by Mr. Case. Regarding the world situation as a whole he then finds that "World industry activity declined somewhat in February from the high level prevailing in January, and according to preliminary data, declined further in March. Not including the United States and Russia, world industrial production stood in February at 93.1 per cent of the 1928 average, against 93.6 in January (the latter constituting a new high record since May, 1930), while a further decline to about 92.8 seems probable for March.

British Trend Upward.

"The February decline reflects slightly diminished activity in Germany and the United Kingdom for the most part, while the indicated further recession in March was primarily due to a sharp downturn in Canada largely in sympathy with our own. In recent months, however, the British trend has been generally upward, although at a slower pace than a year ago, and there is little reason to suppose that the present pause marks a definite check to British improvement. Progress continues to be reported in Italy, Sweden and Japan. German production has shown little change since last summer's recession; the increasing economic strain makes the future uncertain. The French index for March was unchanged for the third month, thanks probably to the aid of military expenditures such as have contributed to the recent rise in Italian industry.

"International trade in February fell to the lowest level of the depression, but the decline was normal in view of the shortness of the month. On a daily average basis, however, with seasonal fluctuations eliminated, international trade was only slightly less than in January, and was otherwise the highest since last June. Although trade barriers are being further augmented, rather than the reverse, the movement of goods continues at virtually the levels of the past 18 months."

West. Pac. Seeks Time Extension

Stockholders Told That Readjustment Plan Will Be Offered.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—The Western Pacific Railway, it was learned today, will ask holders of the 5 per cent first mortgage bonds for a further extension of time for interest payments pending completion of a capital readjustment plan.

A letter seeking the assent of the bondholders is now in preparation and will be sent out shortly, it was understood.

The road announced its inability to meet the March 1 interest on the bonds and invoked the 90-day grace period permitted by the indenture. This will end on June 1. The securities involved are $49,290,000 of first mortgage 5s and the defaulted interest payment amounts to $2,464,505.

There have been reports of conflict in the efforts to develop a readjustment plan but at the company's office it was said today that the management was hopeful of working out a stisfactory basis of readjustment in the reasonably near future.

According to unofficial reports, one of the plans under consideration is designed to effect an exchange of bonds, the new issue to bear a lower coupon rate but to be participating in any excess income.

Failure to develop a plan prior to the expiration of the grace period is said to have been due to inability to obtain the unanimous sanction of the bondholders, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other creditors for the tentative proposals submitted by the Western Pacific management.

New Rock Island Directors.

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Carter Harrison, jr., and David Gann have been elected to the board of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co.

25 Attractive STOCKS

Return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD and you will receive three important groups of unbiased stock recommendations.

The one lists 10 stocks we consider attractive as inflation hedges, the second is entitled—10 STOCKS WITH A FUTURE—and the third lists—5 STOCKS UNDER 10. Besides the above you will receive without extra charge a copy of the June issue of "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks"; also "How To Invest $3,000, $7,500 and $15,000"; "Forecasts of 1935 Dividend Changes", 64 "Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks." PREPARE NOW FOR INFLATION. Return this "ad" and $1 for the above remarkable trial offer or send $5 for a six months' subscription (26 issues) together with 102 free Factographs and the next six issues of our popular stock ratings and data book. If you wish to profit most in the coming boom, don't miss a single issue of America's 33-year-old Investment Weekly.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

American Trust Sale Dropped

Negotiations With Atlas End Over Price Difference.

New York, May 25.—John M. Grant, president of Transameria Corporation, today confirmed the statement of Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corporation, that negotiations for the sale of the American Trust Co., of San Francisco, have been dropped.

"A month ago," said Mr. Grant, "Mr. Odlum and I met at Palm Springs, Calif., to discuss the possibility of Transamerica's acquisition of American Trust for cash. Negotiations continued on that basis until 2:30 o'clock this morning.

"At that time, representatives of Transamerica and of Atlas Corporation, meeting at the office of John Francis Neylan, recognized that further conversations would be unavailing, and negotiations were terminated. Because the conferees could not agree on the cash value to be given to the stock, it was obvious that the purchase would not be completed."

Bonds Steady; Italians Rise; Trading Light

New Highs Established by Colon Oil 6s and East Cuba 7½s.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—The bond market appeared a little tired today after Friday's stiff workout and quoted values remained almost stationary.

Sales dropped to $4,132,000, par value, compared with $5,260,000 last Saturday and the Associated Press averages were unchanged to .2 of a point higher.

While there were numerous individual exceptions, the main body of bonds ended the session in the plus column but gains were small and there were many unchanged. Further accumulation of a few issues was in evidence when new 1935 highs were established by Colon Oil 6s at 59½ and East Cuba Sugar 7½s at 18¼.

Other firm spots included two issues of New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railroad, Purity Bakeries 5s, Southern Railway 4s of 1938, Union Pacific 4½s and Bell Telephone 5s. Liggett & Myers 7s came within striking distance of the 1935 high at 132⅞.

Easing tendencies were noted among a number of utilities and industrials. American & Foreign Power dropped to 61⅜, but came back strongly to close at 62⅛, off ⅜ on balance and North American Edison 5½s lost ⅜ of a point at 98⅞. Others yielding slightly included obligations of International Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Remington Rand.

United States Governments were extremely quiet and the smallest of fractional changes were the rule at the end. Federal Farm Mortgage 2¾s and 3s were the most active issues and advanced fractionally. Treasury loans were 1-32d lower to 3-32ds higher and Liberties were about unchanged.

A sharp rise in Italian bonds following announcement that the relations between that country and Ethiopia were improving featured the foreign section. The government 7s advanced 3 points to 85¾ and Milan 6½s were about that much better. There was little change in other foreign issues.

Building Gains 21.6% in 1935

Higher Rents and Lower Costs Stimulate Expansion.

New York, May 25.—Building activity during the first four months of 1935 was 21.6 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago and 61.3 per cent above the depression's low in 1933, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The volume this year, however, was equivalent to only 18.2 per cent of the volume in the peak year of 1928.

The gain in building activity since the low was reached in 1933 may be attributed largely to the steady upward trend of rents since the beginning of 1934. The rent index, based on 1926 as 100, was 67.8 in April this year as compared with the low of 61.8 in January, 1934. An additional stimulus this year has been the decline in building costs. The index of building costs at the beginning of May was 93.3 as against 97.1 six months ago. Building costs, however, are still excessive as compared with the rent level and account for the failure of building activity to make more rapid progress toward recovery.

The downward trend in building costs has recently shown signs of coming to a halt. This argues against any market extension of the gain in building activity in the immediate future.

1708 Men and Women Signed Contracts During Life Insurance Week Which Will Ultimately Pay Them or Their Families Over $5,000,000

HIGH TEAM—106½ APPLICATIONS FREEDMAN N. STRICKLIN, CAPTAIN.

S. H. Gettis, Leo D. Wells, J. W. White, W. C. White, C. O. Whitmore, W. L. Whitson, Robert Wick, E. O. Wieland, Abraham Wiener, Willie T. Williams, William A. Willis, Bernard L. Wilner, Morton H. Wilner, C. M. Wilson, Graham E. Wilson, Maj. Guy Withers, Alexander Wolf, jr., Miss E. R. Wolfe, Edward Wolverton, Claude E. Wood, H. C. Young, Nathan Ben Zatkin, D. W. Zook.

Second Place Team No. 19—Captain John P. Lynch—72 applications.

Third Place Team No. 21—Captain Robert F. Nichols—70 applications.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Major Guy Withers, 33 applications; Equit. Life Assurance. Gold pen.

Sidney Simon, 29 applications; N. Y. Life. Gold pencil.

Ellis Silverstone, 24 applications; Metropolitan. One year's subscription to "Time."

12 APPLICATIONS OR MORE.

L. D. Carroll, Mutual Life of N. Y.; 17.
S. H. Gettis, Fidelity Mutual; 16.
Blanche Weaver, Jefferson Standard; 14.
Claude A. Cook, Equit. Life Assurance: 13.
C. Moore, Prudential; 13.
George E. Harris, Mutual Benefit of N. J.; 13.
R. A. DuFour, Mass Mutual; 12.
J. H. Horrigan, Penn. Mutual; 12.
Roy E. Hughes, Equit. Life Assurance; 12.
M. H. Naiman, Metropolitan; 12.
Frank D. Roach, Mutual Benefit of N. J.; 12.

6 APPLICATIONS OR MORE.

R. A. Augsburg, R. L. Baldwin, Carl B. Balluff, S. B. Barocas, N. W. Barrett, George Becker, F. B. Biggs, O. K. Byerly, G. C. Campbell, C. C. Chavis, C. W. Crossan, A. R. Dameron, Frank DellaLana, L. N. Digges, J. E. Dodd, C. Dowling, C. Duvall, M. E. Edlavitch, John A. Edwards, Miss Louise Egan, Rome D. Fagiolo, William Fox, Joseph W. Gibson, Hilda Hale, Clyde Harrison, E. H. Hill, H. F. Jenkins, J. A. Kamerow, Henry King, F. T. Koons, W. W. Lord, L. Resh, A. C. Ridgeway, L. H. Riggles, John P. Lynch, R. C. Merritt, C. H. Miller, Francis F. Miller, Robert F. Nichols, Paul Primm, Harry Price, B. P. D. Roach, T. D. Roberts, W. A. Rubenstein, T. A. Russell, David Samakow, B. P. Satterfield, E. M. Sawyer, C. H. Schaffer, F. J. Schroeder, Dwight T. Scott, E. A. Shuir, R. H. Shurr, D. M. Stephens, H. H. Waller, Ed. Wieland, Wilner and Wilner, H. C. Young.

3 APPLICATIONS OR MORE.

L. B. Adams, A. W. Allmutt, J. F. Armiger, J. A. Barbeau, T. F. Barker, J. O. Barkl, S. H. Beale, E. E. Beall, Charles Becker, J. A. Berberich, Raymond L. Bland, Russell Bortz, N. Borzello, James L. Bost, John Brady, T. W. Brown, J. H. Buck, F. X. Callahan, F. A. Campbell, E. Cashman, R. K. Castell, H. Lawrence Choate, J. B. Cleland, F. George Clendaniel, C. C. Coakley, R. B. Coffman, W. L. Coffman, C. C. Columbus, Paul Conklin, G. Cord, L. C. Coyle, W. C. Daniel, L. C. Dapp, D. W. Darden, Pierce F. Davies, James A. De Force, M. D. Dickinson, Winston Dunbar, F. Eakle, H. Gordon Edmonds, Henry M. Esper, W. E. Estes, H. J. Fedeley, B. Falk, C. D. Feak, W. C. Fedemen, E. B. Ferguson, Herman Friedman, G. R. Gaines, Charles H. Gardiner, M. W. Giesdking, R. C. Gilmore, E. E. Good, D. Green, E. T. Greenstreet, C. D. Griffith, Alton G. Grinnell, R. W. Griswold, George L. Haines, William M. Hanlon, J. T. Heare, jr., E. Heidenkamp, E. N. Henson, L. R. Herman, E. J. Higgins, G. B. Holmes, E. W. Holstein, D. R. Hudgel, T. L. Hume, jr., George Hynson, Grandville Hynson, V. E. Jaeger, M. D. Johns, Charles K. Koyner, Frank C. Jude, H. J. Kamerow, Myer Keroes, R. N. Kidwell, G. E. King, G. W. Kirkley, F. J. Koch, H. A. Killmeyer, Adolph Krechel, David Laffitto, L. Lieb, G. E. Long, A. W. Lord, J. W. Lovegrove, J. Alan Maphis, J. C. Marsh, H. F. B. Martin, W. C. McCausland, E. C. McGehee, A. Metelits, H. Middleton, Mrs. M. Miller, Albert Minichella, G. H. Mitchell, M. W. Muchmore, Morris Neben, H. Nordlinger, Thomas L. O'Brien, C. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Audrey O'Flaherty, L. D. O'Flaherty, Miss C. L. Opper, W. R. Owens, L. E. Owings, H. H. Palmer, Albert Peart, Mrs. K. F. Peters, T. H. Peterman, C. L. Pettit, J. H. Pierce, Daniel Pinching, Mark Plavnick, A. W. Pleasantan, T. A. Proctor, W. Rankin, L. B. Ranson, C. H. Reisinger, John Riley, M. Roberts, P. L. Rogers, C. J. Roland, M. E. Rosen, C. A. Rouse, A. M. Saffer, C. J. Sager, J. R. Sansbury, Fred Schultz, John Scopi, L. Shackelford, C. S. Sheppard, Horace Slade, H. N. Smith, J. R. Smith, Vaudray Smith, W. J. Smith, A. E. Sparks, G. L. Stabler, Miss A. W. Stearns, George Stevens, Warren S. Stone, S. T. Strut, R. M. Stuart, R. W. Tatum, R. L. Taylor, G. T. Thomaides, L. T. Tooley, C. E. Trichton, W. B. Trundle, H. L. Vota, Croom Walker, Harold W. Walker, M. J. Walter, S. S. Weiner, J. W. White, W. C. White, O. W. Whitley, R. Wick, W. T. Williams, C. M. Wilson, Graham Wilson, Alexander Wolf, Edward Wolverton, F. Wulfsohn, C. A. Yauts, Miss E. M. Younge.

May Unloading Pushes Grains To New Lows

Corn and Oats Suffer Maximum Loss of 2 Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—Distressed selling by holders of May delivery contracts led to a general tumble of grain values today, breaking numerous low price records for the season.

With but a few days more left before the expiring of the current month's contracts May corn and May oats bore the brunt of the selling, and each suffered an overnight maximum drop of 2 cents a bushel, taking May corn to about 7 cents below high points reached earlier in the week. In some quarters, the gold crisis in France was regarded as having had much to do with emphasizing grain market unsettlement.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞@1¼ under yesterday's finish, July, 87⅜@87½; corn, ¾@1½ down; July 78⅝@78¾; oats unchanged to a setback of 2 cents, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Stop Loss Orders Caught.

Many stop loss orders were forced into execution by the general fall of grain values. Telegrams that many commission houses sent out last night calling for increased margins from customers owing to yesterday's sharp downturns of prices here were largely responsible for a flurry of liquidating sales that took place at the opening in all the grain pits. Weakness of the Liverpool wheat market today with improved weather for domestic crops served as an additional bearish factor.

Pressure to relinquish speculative ownership of grains found relatively little buying power in evidence. Liverpool cables said weakness of wheat prices there was associated with better crop reports from the United States and with weakness in Chicago yesterday. Market experts here said clear and warm weather for the entire domestic grain belt was looked upon as unusually auspicious for the crop outlook as a whole.

Comparative strength which at one stage was shown today by the May delivery of corn helped to bring about brief rallies of all grains but this behavior of May corn proved to be only transient, and was attributed to spread dealings between May and other months.

Provisions ruled firm owing to pronounced shortage of hog supplies.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	87¼	87⅜	86¾	86¾
July	87⅞	88⅛	87¼	87⅜
September	88½	89	88⅛	88⅜
December	90⅝	91	90¼	90⅜
Corn—				
May	84⅜	85	83	83⅞
July	79⅛	79⅜	78⅜	78⅝
September	72	72½	71½	71¾
December	63½	64	62⅝	62⅝
Oats—				
May	39	39½	38⅜	38¾
July	34½	35⅛	34½	34⅝
September	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜
December	35¼	35½	35¼	35½
Rye—				
May	50¼	50⅜	50¼	50½
July	50½	51⅛	50½	51
September	51⅞	52½	51⅞	52¼
December	54¾	55½	54¾	55¼
Barley—				
May	50	50	49½	49½
July	...	...	...	48½
September	...	...	...	49
Lard—				
May	13.55	.....	.....	13.55
July	13.55	13.60	13.52	13.60
September	13.67	13.75	13.67	13.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4 red, 87¼.

CORN—Old No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2 yellow, 85; No. 1 mixed, 84½; new, No. 1 yellow, 84½; No. 2 yellow, 84¼@84¾; No. 4 yellow, 83¼; sample grade, 78.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39¼39¾; No. 3 white, 38@39; No. 4 white, 37½; sample grade, 36.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No sales.

BARLEY—No. 3 all sold, 80; seed, 48@80 nominal; malting, 56@1.00 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt., 12.25@14.25.

CLOVER SEED—Per ct., 11.25@16.75.

Dividends Declared.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Directors of the General Electric Co. today declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, payable July 25 to stock of record June 28. The company paid a like amount in the five preceding quarters.

Texas Corporation directors ordered the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 7.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. has declared a dividend of $3 on the 6 per cent preferred stock to cover the payment of $1.50 due April 1 and like payment due next July 1. The dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 7. Tide Water Oil Co., an affiliate, declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 7. On March 30 a dividend of 35 cents was paid.

Radio Corporation of America has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred class "A" stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Gillette Safety Razor Co., at a meeting of the directors, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the $5 dividend convertible preference stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 7, and a dividend on the common stock of 25 cents a share, payable June 28 to stock of record June 3.

General Mills, Inc. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 14.

The Sperry Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share payable July 1 to voting trust certificate holders of record June 12.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9⅜	9⅞
Thompson	5¾	6¼
Wahl	1¼	1¾
Butler Bros	6⅜	6½
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	16	16¼
Swift International	34¾	35
Libby McNeil & Libby	6⅞	7⅛
Midwest Oil	...	⅛
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	1½
Edison	65½	67
Public Service, $100 par	25	27
Public Service, par	26	26¾
Quaker Oats com	1331	1334
Quaker Oats pfd	145	146
Bendix	14	14⅝
Borg-Warner	37	37¼
Illinois Brick	6¼	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	21½	22
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1	2
Electric Household	13⅞	14¼
McCord	[illegible]	[illegible]

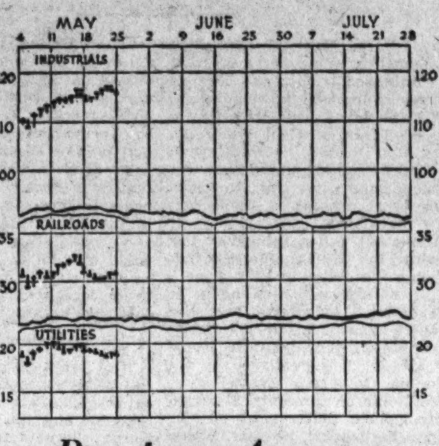
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 492,830; previous day, 1,179,260; week ago, 600,460; year ago, 279,300; two years ago, 4,311,340; January 1 to date, 96,728,138; year ago, 197,023,825; two years ago, 202,484,234.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	4	Adams Exp	5	6½	6½	6½	......
33½	28¼	Adams-Millis (2)	1	32	32	32	+ ½
11⅞	8	Addressog	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	......
136¼	104⅜	Air Reduc (3)	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	......
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Jun (.90b)	6	17¼	17	17¼	......
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	9	1	1	1	......
12¾	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	1	10	10	10	......
27	21	Alleg Steel (1)	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅜
151⅞	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	149½	149	149⅛	......
127½	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	125	125	125	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		G					
117½	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	115	115	115	— ¼
13½	10	Gen Out Adv A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
29½	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.20)	.30	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ½
106	93½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	106	106	106	......
2½	1⅛	Gen Pub Svc	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
30	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	2	23½	23½	23½	......
2	¾	Gen Real & Ut	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
25⅜	14¾	Gen Real & Ut pf	5	24¼	24	24	— ½
20¾	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	16	20½	20	20¼	......
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	5	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
27⅞	18	Gimbel pf	1	26	26	26	— ½
29	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.30b)	6	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
109¼	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	.10	109	109	109	......
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	11	19⅝	19⅜	19½	......
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅞	5⅞	McKess & Rob	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
45	32	McKess & Rob pf	4	34	33⅛	34	+ 1⅛
15⅝	8½	McLellan Strs	11	11	10½	10½	......
93	85½	McLell Strs pf	1	93	93	93	......
5⅝	3	Mengel	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
38½	20¾	Mengel pf	.30	26½	26½	26½	......
32	24¼	Mesta Mach (1½)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Miami Cop	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.15g)	10	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
*110	105	Minn-Honey pf (6)	.40	108	108	108	......
5¾	3⅞	Minn-Mol Imp	25	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅝
45	31	Minn-M Imp pf	20	45	41	45	+ 4
16⅞	10⅜	Mission Corp	9	14	13¾	14	— ½
6¼	2⅝	Mo-Kan-T	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Daily Stock Trends



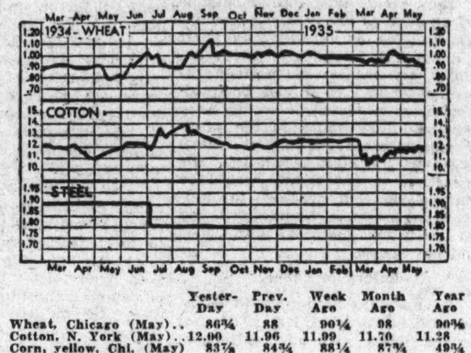
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	116.14	116.31	115.53	115.90	—0.27
20 Rails	31.67	31.74	31.50	31.65	—0.02
20 Utilities	19.25	19.30	19.01	19.15	—0.13

Commodities Range



	Yester-Day	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	86¾	88	90¼	98	90⅜
Cotton, N. York (May)	12.00	11.96	11.99	11.70	11.28
Corn, yellow, Chi. (May)	83⅞	84¾	88¼	87¾	49¾
Oats, white, Chi (May)	38⅜	40¼	44½	49⅜	35⅛
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	9.00	9.00	9.15	9.25	7.00
Hogs, choice, Balt	10.60	10.50	9.75	9.20	3.65
Lambs, choice, Balt	8.15	8.15	8.10	8.00	10.50
Eggs, special, N. York	31	31	30	30¾	19
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26½	27¼	27¾	33⅝	24¾
Flour, New York	6.85	7.05	7.00	7.40	7.00
Coffee, New York	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	11¼
Sugar, raw, New York	3.35	3.35	3.25	3.35	2.75
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, N. York (May)	12.72	12.44	12.18	11.76	11.90
Pig Iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.00	52.00	51.60	50.75	52.87
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8½
Bar Gold, London ($)	35.27	34.85	34.78	34.92	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	73½	75.72	77	75.97	44¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.25	4.10	4.35
Lead, New York pig	4.25	4.25	3.90	3.75	4.00

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.

1935 High	1935 Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.4	100.6	5	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.6	100.6	100.6	......	100.6	100.8	....
104.16	102.8	2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .1	102.8	102.10	....
104.5	102.6	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 reg	102.6	102.6	102.6	......	......	......	....
116.28	113.6	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 cld	116.15	116.15	116.15	— .1	116.14	116.18	2.67
106.20	102.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.6	106.4	106.6	+ .1	106.4	106.6	2.43
111.28	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.15	111.15	111.15	— .5	111.14	111.18	2.62
108.3	104.15	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.30	107.30	107.30	......	107.30	108.1	1.71
108.6	104.14	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.30	107.30	107.30	......	107.30	108	1.91
108.11	104.18	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.29	107.29	107.29	— .4	107.31	108.1	1.86
106.15	102.24	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.3	106	106.3	+ .1	106	106.3	2.48
105.11	101.26	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.30	104.28	104.30	+ .2	104.27	104.30	2.60
105.8	101.15	26	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.26	104.25	104.26	......	104.24	104.26	2.72
104.10	100.20	7	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.30	103.26	103.30	+ .3	103.27	103.30	2.59
104.10	100.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.27	103.26	103.26	+ .1	103.24	103.26	2.71
101.25	100.15	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.18	101.15	101.16	— .1	101.15	101.16	2.78
101.1	100.24	3	Federal Farm 2¾s, 1947	101.1	101.1	101.1	+ .1	100.29	101.1	2.58
102.15	100.20	35	Federal Farm 3 1947	102.5	102.3	102.5	+ .2	102.3	102.5	2.65
102.12	99.16	29	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.2	101.30	102.2	+ .1	101.31	102.2	2.75
104	101.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.26	103.26	103.26	......	103.22	103.26	2.75
101.16	100.19	12	Home Owners Loan 4s, 1951	100.29	100.28	100.28	— .1	100.28	100.29	....
102.14	99.18	14	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	102	101.29	102	+ .1	101.30	102.2	2.75
100.21	96.20	16	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	100.18	100.16	100.16	— .1	100.16	100.18	2.61

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

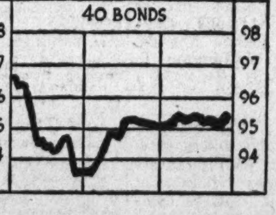
By the Associated Press.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,132,000; previous day, $11,663,000; week ago, $5,260,000; year ago, $5,142,000; two years ago, $9,916,000; January 1 to date, $1,383,100,000; year ago, $1,764,695,000; two years ago, $1,400,001,000.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
65	Am & For P5 2030	62¼	61⅜	62⅛
6	AmIGChem 5½ '49	109	109	109
3	Am Roll M 5 '38	102⅞	102¾	102¾
9	Am Smelt 5 '47	102¼	102	102
13	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¼	112	112
8	Am T & T 5 '65	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	Am WW & E 5 '44	96	95¾	96
3	Arm 4½ '39	104⅛	104	104
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	72¾	72⅛	72¾
31	B&O cvt 4½ '60	48	47	47
24	B&O 4 '48	102	101⅞	102
2	Boston&Me 5 '67	68½	68	68½
1	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	108	108	108
25	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	107½	107¼	107¼
2	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	118¾	118¾	118¾
10	Buf R&P 4½ '57	59½	59½	59½
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	103¾	103⅝	103¾
15	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	100	100	100
7	Can Pac 4 perp	86⅝	86½	86⅝
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	78	78	78
19	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101½	101¼	101½
18	Certain-td 5½ '48	79¾	79	79
1	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8	Ches Corp cv 5 '44	105	104¾	105
5	C&O gen 4½ '92	118	117¾	117¾
7	CB&Q gen 4 '58	107¼	107	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.40	+0.16
10 1st rails	106.35	+0.13
10 2d rails	70.77	+0.23
10 utilities	103.55	+0.16
10 industrials	100.94	+0.13

Sales		High	Low	Last
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67	66¾	67
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞
5	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104½	104⅜	104⅜
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
10	Louis & N 4 '40	107¼	107¼	107¼
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59	59	59
11	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98¾	98⅜	98½
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	S			
13	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	64	62⅛	64
23	St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
6	St L S F 4 '50 A	10¾	10⅝	10¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. [illegible] date or [illegible] extras. [illegible] or paid [illegible] dividend [illegible]. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Foreign Buying Lifts Cotton; May at 11.98

Extension of Bankhead Act a Bullish Factor.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Cotton rallied today on foreign demand and a renewal of buying credited to Government account in new crop months. Part of the forward purchases were against sales of July and that position closed only 2 points net higher, while other months were 14 to 15 points net advance.

Early demand came from Liverpool and the continent and there was also commission house buying on reports of an agreement between Southern congressional leaders and the Administration to press for an extension of the Bankhead cotton act for another year.

Buying of July was confined largely to trade account on a scale down. Other positions closed at practically the best levels for the day.

Trading May, 1936, contracts was inaugurated with that month ruling at a premium of 5 to 7 points over March. Concentrated buying in the forward positions was against selling of July and this resulted in a narrowing of differences.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 68,000 bales against 86,000 last year and 134,000 two years ago.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.05	11.97	11.98@12.00
October	11.85	11.75	11.84@[illegible]
December	11.91	11.81	11.90@[illegible]
January	11.95	11.83	11.93@[illegible]
March	11.96	11.86	11.95@[illegible]
May	11.97	11.95	*12.00

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady today under scattered liquidation in July and October as a result of reaction in grains. Final prices were unchanged to 7 points net lower. Sales 10 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 10.70, July, 10.79; September, 10.85; October, 10.87; December, 10.79.

Bids Asked for Paterson Bonds

Passaic Valley Water Commission Seeks to Refund $1,338,000.

Paterson, N. J., May 25.—In order that the Passaic Valley water commission may refund at lower interest rates its debt to the City of Paterson, N. J., the latter is advertising for bids for an issue of $1,338,000 for the City of Paterson Serial Water Supply Bonds, to be sold on June 5.

Payment of principal and interest on the issue will be assumed by the water commission. The proceeds will go to repay the City of Paterson for advances made to the water commission in previous years.

Such advances in the amount of $1,338,000 had been included by Paterson in its regularly budgeted expenditures and had not been bonded by the city. Therefore the entire amount to be received by the City of Paterson will be used for general debt retirement purposes.

The net debt of the city will be immediately reduced by $361,332 and the balance of $1,026,668 will be turned over to the sinking fund commission.

Cotton Exports Make Sharp Advance in Week

New York, May 25.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 92,000 bales against 49,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 4,145,000 bales against 6,705,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 90,000 bales this week against 65,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 7,775,000 bales against 11,548,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 216,000 bales this week against 177,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 8,723,000 bales against 11,805,000 for the same period last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 4,370,000 bales against 4,496,000 a week ago and 6,296,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American decreased this week 126,000 bales against 112,000 bales in the same week last year.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
We Sell, Buy or Exchange
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Typewriters — Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Steel Files, Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

LOANS ON HOMES
Monthly Payments as Low as
$7.50 Per $1,000
No Commissions
No Renewals
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

May Unloading Pushes Grains To New Lows

Corn and Oats Suffer Maximum Loss of 2 Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—Distressed selling by holders of May delivery contracts led to a general tumble of grain values today, breaking numerous low price records for the season.

With but a few days more left before the expiring of the current month's contracts May corn and May oats bore the brunt of the selling, and each suffered an overnight maximum drop of 2 cents a bushel, taking May corn to about 7 cents below high points reached earlier in the week. In some quarters, the gold crisis in France was regarded as having had much to do with emphasizing grain market unsettlement.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞@1¼ under yesterday's finish, July, 87⅜@87½; corn, ¾@1½ down; July 78⅝@78¾; oats unchanged to a setback of 2 cents, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Stop Loss Orders Caught.

Many stop loss orders were forced into execution by the general fall of grain values. Telegrams that many commission houses sent out last night calling for increased margins from customers owing to yesterday's sharp downturns of prices here were largely responsible for a flurry of liquidating sales that took place at the opening in all the grain pits. Weakness of the Liverpool wheat market today with improved weather for domestic crops served as an additional bearish factor.

Pressure to relinquish speculative ownership of grains found relatively little buying power in evidence. Liverpool cables said weakness of wheat prices there was associated with better crop reports from the United States and with weakness in Chicago yesterday. Market experts here said clear and warm weather for the entire domestic grain belt was looked upon as unusually auspicious for the crop outlook as a whole.

Comparative strength which at one stage was shown today by the May delivery of corn helped to bring about brief rallies of all grains but this behavior of May corn proved to be only transient, and was attributed to spread dealings between May and other months.

Provisions ruled firm owing to pronounced shortage of hog supplies.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	87¼	87⅜	86¾	86¾
July	87⅞	88⅛	87¼	87⅜
September	88½	89	88¼	88⅜
December	90⅝	91	90¼	90⅜
Corn—				
May	84¾	85	83	83⅞
July	79⅛	79⅜	78⅜	78⅝
September	72	72½	71½	71¾
December	63½	64	62⅝	62⅝
Oats—				
May	39	39½	38⅜	38⅜
July	34½	35⅛	34½	34⅝
September	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝
December	35¼	35½	35¼	35½
Rye—				
May	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50½
July	50½	51⅛	50½	51
September	51⅞	52½	51⅞	52¼
December	54¾	55½	54¾	55¼
Barley—				
May	50	50	49½	49½
July	...	...	...	48½
September	...	...	...	49
Lard—				
May	13.55	.....	.....	13.55
July	13.55	13.60	13.52	13.60
September	13.67	13.75	13.67	13.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4 red, 87¼.

CORN—Old No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2 yellow, 85; No. 1 mixed, 84½; new, No. 1 yellow, 84½; No. 2 yellow, 84¼@84¾; No. 4 yellow, 83¼; sample grade, 78.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39¼39¾; No. 3 white, 38@39; No. 4 white, 37½; sample grade, 36.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No sales.

BARLEY—No. 3 all sold, 80; seed, 48@80 nominal; malting, 56@1.00 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt., 12.25@14.25.

CLOVER SEED—Per ct., 11.25@16.75.

Dividends Declared.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Directors of the General Electric Co. today declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, payable July 25 to stock of record June 28. The company paid a like amount in the five preceding quarters.

Texas Corporation directors ordered the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 7.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. has declared a dividend of $3 on the 6 per cent preferred stock to cover the payment of $1.50 due April 1 and like payment due next July 1. The dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 7. Tide Water Oil Co., an affiliate, declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 7. On March 30 a dividend of 35 cents was paid.

Radio Corporation of America has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred class "A" stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Gillette Safety Razor Co., at a meeting of the directors, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the $5 dividend convertible preference stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 7, and a dividend on the common stock of 25 cents a share, payable June 28 to stock of record June 3.

General Mills, Inc. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 14.

The Sperry Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share payable July 1 to voting trust certificate holders of record June 12.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9⅝	9⅞
Thompson	5¾	6¼
Wahl	1¼	1¾
Butler Bros	6⅜	6½
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	16	16¼
Swift International	34¾	35
Libby McNeil & Libby	6⅞	7⅛
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	1½
Edison	65½	67
Public Service, $100 par	25	27
Public Service, par	26	26¾
Quaker Oats com	1331	1334
Quaker Oats pfd	145	146
Bendix	14	14⅝
Borg-Warner	37	37¼
Illinois Brick	6¼	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	21½	22
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	½	2
Electric Household	13⅞	14⅛
McCord	12⅛	14

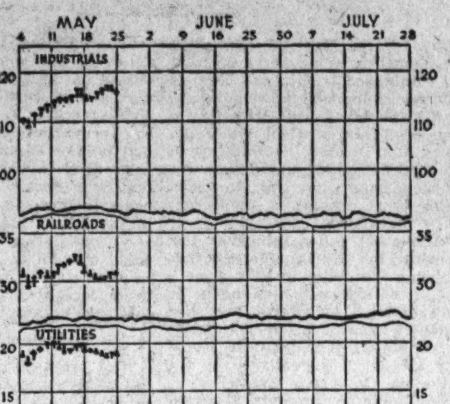
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 492,830; previous day, 1,179,260; week ago, 600,460; year ago, 279,300; two years ago, 4,311,340; January 1 to date, 96,728,138; year ago, 197,023,825; two years ago, 202,484,234.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
7¼	4	Adams Exp	5	6½	6½	6½	......
33½	28¼	Adams-Millis (2)	1	32	32	32	+ ½
11⅞	8	Addressog	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	......
136¼	104⅜	Air Reduc (3)	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	......
20⅛	15⅞	Alaska Jun (.90b)	6	17¼	17	17¼	......
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	9	1	1	1	......
12¾	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	1	10	10	10	......
27	21	Alleg Steel (1)	2	26⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅜
151⅞	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	149½	149	149½	......
127½	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	125	125	125	......
		— G —					
117½	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	115	115	115	— ⅛
13½	10	Gen Out Adv A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
29½	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.20)	.30	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
106	93½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	106	106	106	......
2½	1⅛	Gen Pub Svc	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
30	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	2	23½	23½	23½	......
2	¾	Gen Real & Ut	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
25⅜	14¾	Gen Real & Ut pf	5	24¼	24	24	— ½
20¾	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	16	20½	20	20¼	......
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	5	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
27⅞	18	Gimbel pf	1	26	26	26	— ½
29	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.30b)	6	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
109¼	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	.10	109	109	109	......
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	11	19⅜	19⅜	19½	......
		— M —					
8⅞	5⅞	McKess & Rob	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
45	32	McKess & Rob pf	4	34	33⅛	34	+ 1⅛
15⅝	8½	McLellan Strs	11	11	10½	10½	......
93	85½	McLell Strs pf	1	93	93	93	......
5⅝	3	Mengel	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
38½	20¾	Mengel pf	.30	26½	26½	26½	......
32	24¼	Mesta Mach (1½)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Miami Cop	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.15g)	10	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
*110	105	Minn-Honey pf (6)	.40	108	108	108	......
5¾	3⅞	Minn-Mol Imp	25	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅝
45	31	Minn-M Imp pf	20	45	41	45	+ 4
16⅞	10⅜	Mission Corp	9	14	13¾	14	— ½
6¼	2⅝	Mo-Kan-T	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......

Daily Stock Trends



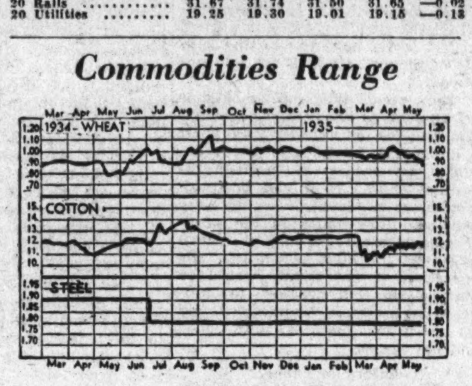
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 25 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	116.14	116.31	115.53	115.90	—0.27
20 Rails	31.67	31.74	31.50	31.65	—0.02
20 Utilities	19.25	19.30	19.01	19.15	—0.13

Commodities Range



	Yester-Day	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	86¾	88	90¼	98	90⅝
Cotton, N. York (May)	12.00	11.96	11.99	11.70	11.28
Corn, yellow, Chi. (May)	83⅞	84¾	88¼	87¾	49¾
Oats, white, Chi (May)	38⅜	40¼	44½	49⅝	35⅛
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	9.00	9.00	9.15	9.25	7.00
Hogs, choice, Balt	10.60	10.50	9.75	9.20	3.65
Lambs, choice, Balt	8.15	8.15	8.10	8.00	10.50
Eggs, special, N. York	31	31	30	30¾	19
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26½	27¼	27¾	33⅝	24¾
Flour, New York	6.85	7.05	7.00	7.40	7.00
Coffee, New York	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	11¼
Sugar, raw, New York	3.35	3.35	3.25	3.35	2.75
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, N. York (May)	12.72	12.44	12.18	11.76	11.90
Pig Iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.00	52.00	51.60	50.75	52.87
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8½
Bar Gold, London ($)	35.27	34.85	34.78	34.92	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	75½	75.72	77	75.97	44¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.25	4.10	4.35
Lead, New York pig	4.25	4.25	3.90	3.75	4.00

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.

1935 High	1935 Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.4	100.6	5	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.6	100.6	100.6	......	100.6	100.8	....
104.16	102.8	2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .1	102.8	102.10	....
104.5	102.6	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 reg	102.6	102.6	102.6	.....	......	......	....
116.28	113.6	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 cld	116.15	116.15	116.15	— .1	116.14	116.18	2.67
106.20	102.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.6	106.4	106.6	+ .1	106.4	106.6	2.43
111.28	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.15	111.15	111.15	— .5	111.14	111.18	2.62
108.3	104.15	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.30	107.30	107.30	......	107.30	108.1	1.71
108.6	104.14	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.30	107.30	107.30	......	107.30	108	1.91
108.11	104.18	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.29	107.29	107.29	— .4	107.31	108.1	1.86
106.15	102.24	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.3	106	106.3	+ .1	106	106.3	2.48
105.11	101.26	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.30	104.28	104.30	+ .2	104.27	104.30	2.60
105.8	101.15	26	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.26	104.25	104.26	......	104.24	104.26	2.72
104.10	100.20	7	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.30	103.26	103.30	+ .3	103.27	103.30	2.59
104.10	100.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.27	103.26	103.26	+ .1	103.24	103.26	2.71
101.25	100.15	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.18	101.15	101.16	— .1	101.15	101.16	2.78
101.1	100.24	3	Federal Farm 2¾s, 1947	101.1	101.1	101.1	+ .1	100.29	101.1	2.58
102.15	100.20	35	Federal Farm 3 1947	102.5	102.3	102.5	+ .2	102.3	102.5	2.65
102.12	99.16	29	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.2	101.30	102.2	+ .1	101.31	102.2	2.75
104	101.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.26	103.26	103.26	......	103.22	103.26	2.75
101.16	100.19	12	Home Owners Loan 4s, 1951	100.29	100.28	100.28	— .1	100.28	100.29	....
102.14	99.18	14	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	102	101.29	102	+ .1	101.30	102.2	2.75
100.21	96.20	16	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	100.18	100.16	100.16	— .1	100.16	100.18	2.61

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

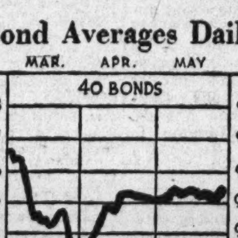
By the Associated Press.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,132,000; previous day, $11,663,000; week ago, $5,260,000; year ago, $5,142,000; two years ago, $9,916,000; January 1 to date, $1,383,100,000; year ago, $1,764,695,000; two years ago, $1,400,001,000.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	— A —			
65	Am & For P5 2030	62¼	61⅜	62⅛
6	AmIGChem 5½ '49	109	109	109
3	Am Roll M 5 '38	102⅞	102¾	102¾
9	Am Smelt 5 '47	102¼	102	102
13	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¼	112	112
8	Am T & T 5 '65	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	Am WW & E 5 '44	96	95¾	96
3	Arm 4½ '39	104⅛	104	104
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
	— L —			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67	66¾	67
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞
5	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104½	104⅜	104⅜
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
10	Louis & N 4 '40	107¼	107¼	107¼
	— M —			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59	59	59
11	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98¾	98⅜	98½
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	31	31	31
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	70	70	70
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21½	21¼	21¼
1	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	— S —			
13	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	64	62⅛	64
23	St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
6	St L S F 4 '50 A	10¾	10⅝	10¾
8	Seab A L con 6 '45	5¼	4¾	5¼

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.40	+0.16
10 1st rails	106.35	+0.13
10 2d rails	70.77	+0.23
10 utilities	103.55	+0.16
10 industrials	100.94	+0.12

Foreign Buying Lifts Cotton; May at 11.98

Extension of Bankhead Act a Bullish Factor.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Cotton rallied today on foreign demand and a renewal of buying credited to Government account in new crop months. Part of the forward purchases were against sales of July and that position closed only 2 points net higher, while other months were 14 to 15 points net advance.

Early demand came from Liverpool and the continent and there was also commission house buying on reports of an agreement between Southern congressional leaders and the Administration to press for an extension of the Bankhead cotton act for another year.

Buying of July was confined largely to trade account on a scale down. Other positions closed at practically the best levels for the day.

Trading May, 1936, contracts was inaugurated with that month ruling at a premium of 5 to 7 points over March. Concentrated buying in the forward positions was against selling of July and this resulted in a narrowing of differences.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 68,000 bales against 86,000 last year and 134,000 two years ago.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.05	11.97	11.98@12.00
October	11.85	11.75	11.84@85
December	11.91	11.81	11.90@91
January	11.95	11.83	11.93@95
March	11.96	11.86	11.95@96
May	11.97	11.95	*12.00

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady today under scattered liquidation in July and October as a result of reaction in grains. Final prices were unchanged to 7 points net lower. Sales 10 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 10.70, July, 10.79; September, 10.85; October, 10.87; December, 10.79.

Bids Asked for Paterson Bonds

Passaic Valley Water Commission Seeks to Refund $1,338,000.

Paterson, N. J., May 25.—In order that the Passaic Valley water commission may refund at lower interest rates its debt to the City of Paterson, N. J., the latter is advertising for bids for an issue of $1,338,000 for the City of Paterson Serial Water Supply Bonds, to be sold on June 5.

Payment of principal and interest on the issue will be assumed by the water commission. The proceeds will go to repay the City of Paterson for advances made to the water commission in previous years.

Such advances in the amount of $1,338,000 had been included by Paterson in its regularly budgeted expenditures and had not been bonded by the city. Therefore the entire amount to be received by the City of Paterson will be used for general debt retirement purposes.

The net debt of the city will be immediately reduced by $361,332 and the balance of $1,026,668 will be turned over to the sinking fund commission.

Cotton Exports Make Sharp Advance in Week

New York, May 25.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 92,000 bales against 49,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 4,145,000 bales against 6,705,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 90,000 bales this week against 65,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 7,775,000 bales against 11,548,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 216,000 bales this week against 177,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 8,723,000 bales against 11,805,000 for the same period last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 4,370,000 bales against 4,496,000 a week ago and 6,296,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American decreased this week 126,000 bales against 112,000 bales in the same week last year.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
We Sell, Buy or Exchange
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Steel Files, Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

LOANS ON HOMES
Monthly Payments as Low as
$7.50 Per $1,000
No Commissions
No Renewals
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

World Business Recedes After Earlier Upturn

Production, However, Is Gaining in Canada, Italy and Scandinavia.

New York, May 25.—World industrial production receded slightly in February and March after having risen sharply during December and January, according to the monthly statement on foreign economic conditions issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board. Activity declined in Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and Australia, and remained unchanged in France. Production increased somewhat in the Scandinavian countries, Canada and Italy. Activity in the major countries, with the exception of France and Holland, remained higher than a year ago. Reports from Great Britain indicate that the remarkable activity in the building industry may continue for another two years.

World price movements for important raw materials were mixed during the first quarter of 1935. Tin, coffee, cotton and rubber declined, while silk, sugar, wheat and silver advanced in price. In Australia, the fact that wool has fallen to unprofitable levels constitutes an obstacle to further recovery.

Germany Wholesale Prices Higher.

Internal wholesale prices at the beginning of May were at new high points for the recovery in Germany and Italy, but were lower than at the beginning of the year in England and France. Prices moved upward in all four countries during April.

International trade declined further in the last quarter of 1934 and the first two months of 1935. The total value of world trade, in terms of gold, was about 1.6 per cent lower in February than for the corresponding month of 1934, and was 68.6 per cent below the 1929 average. The physical volume of trade for the year 1934 was 24.7 per cent below the total volume in 1929 but about .5 per cent higher than in 1933.

The position of the gold bloc remains uncertain. Although the gold currencies have subsequently recovered most of the decline which occurred immediately after the change in the value of the belga, doubt as to the permanence of the gold standard in Switzerland and Holland is reflected by the 90-day rates for the currencies of these two countries. The discount on 90-day Swiss funds, on May 17, amounted to 150 points; on Dutch funds to 130 points. The gold reserve of the Swiss National Bank was reduced by approximately 20 per cent during April.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—F.O.B. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Live Poultry.

FOWL: Colored, all sizes, 20@21. 1c premium on occasional lots of fancy quality; Leghorns, 17@19; Roosters, 11@13. Spring chickens: Leghorns, 18@21; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 24; over 3½ pounds, 25. Turkeys: Hens, 18; toms, 16.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 22½@23; Hennery Whites, 24@24½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs); U. S. extras, large, 30½; U. S. extras, medium, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27¼.

Fruit.

APPLES, bushels—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ganos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minium, 1.35; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 90; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; various varieties, U. S. utility, all sizes, 25@50 lower, all sizes scalded, 75@1.25. Bushel boxes and cartons, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Delicious combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; Staymans combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; Lowrys combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50; Yellow Newtowns combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.90@2.00. Bushel boxes—Washington, Winesaps combination, extra fancy and fancy, 2.40@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, various varieties, fair, 3.00@4.25; mostly 4.00. Virginia, East Shore, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 3.50@5.00; mostly 4.50@5.25.

BLACKBERRIES—South Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.50.

PEACHES—South Carolina, Mayflower 6-basket crates, 2.25; Georgia Mountain Rose and Batemans Pride, ½-bushel baskets, medium, 1.50@1.75; small, 1.00@1.50.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.50, according to variety.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; jumbos, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES — California and Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.00, according to size and condition.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.50, according to size and condition.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, standards, 45s, 7.50@8.00; jumbos, 45s, 8.50@9.00; standard flats, 13s and 15s, 2.50.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 32 and 34 lb average, 90@1.00; 24 and 30 pound average, 50@75; 20 and 22 pound average, 35@45.

LEMONS—California, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.25.

AVOCADOS—California, lugs, 1.25@2.50, according to variety and condition.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico and Cuba, crates, 3.25@4.00, according to size.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Florida and Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, 2.50@2.75, fair, 2.25.

ASPARAGUS — New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 3.00@3.50; medium, 2.25@2.50. Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, best, 2.25@3.00; poorer low as 1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina and Virginia, Norfolk section, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75.

BEETS—Virginia, Norfolk section, hothouse crates, 3½ dozen, 1.50. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00, poorer, 2.00@2.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50, poorer, 75.

OKRA—Florida, ¾-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, poorer, 1.00, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50, choice, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped and Yellow Crooknecks, 75@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.50, choice, 1.50@1.75; bushel hampers, fancy, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce, crates, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.50@4.50, mostly 3.75@4.25; poorer, 2.00. California, 10-inch crates, washed, 2½-4 dozen, 4.25@5.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida and South Carolina, bushel baskets, fancy, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; choice, 75@1.00. Virginia, Norfolk section, hothouse, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.00; choice, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; fair condition, 4.00@4.25; 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 2.25@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, [illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 181,000 shares; year ago, 49,195; total bond sales today, $1,600,000; year ago, $1,501,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth (¾g)	25¼	25¼	25¼
1.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	60	59¾	60
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	55	55	55
8	Allied Mills	18¾	18¼	18¼
1	Alum Co Am	58	58	58
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	90	89	89
1	Am Cap pf (¾k)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	†Am Cit P&LB	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
24	Am Cyan B (.20g)	20⅛	19⅞	20
10	Am Gas & El (1.40)	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
1.50	Am G&E pf (6)	101	100½	100½
1.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
19	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]
2	Am Sup Power	1	1	1
1	Am Sup P pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Anch Post F	¾	¾	¾
1	Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½
5	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Armstrong Ck (¼g)	21⅞	21½	21⅞
2	As G&E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†As G&EL A	½	½	½
11	As G&E pf	2¼	2	2
3	Atl Cst Fish	5⅞	5¾	5¾
17	Atlas Corp	9¾	9½	9¾
1	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	52	52	52
1	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
1	†Auto V Mach (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
.50	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	52⅞	52½	52⅞
	B			
.50	Babcock&Wil (.30g)	41	41	41
1	†Bellanca Airc	4	4	4
1	Bell Tel Can (6)	123	123	123
6	Bliss E W	7½	7	7
1	†Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Bower R Bear (1)	19½	19⅜	19½
.50	Brown Co pf	8½	8½	8½
1.50	Buckeye P L (3)	38⅞	38½	38⅞
6	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20⅛	20	20⅛
1	Buf N&EP 1pf(5)	93½	93½	93½
2	†Bulova Wat pf	28	27⅞	28
.75	Bunk Hill & S	46½	46	46
1	Butler Bros	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	½	½	½
1	Can Ind Alc B	7½	7½	7½
18	Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	1⅞
10	Carib Syn	3¾	3½	3½
11	†Catalin Am	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
.50	Celanese pf (7)	104	104	104
1.75	Celanese 1st pf (7)	103¼	101	101
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	11	11	11
3	Cen St El	½	½	½
1	Cen St El 6 pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Chi Riv & Mch(⅜g)	15	15	15
2	Chief Cons	⅞	⅞	⅞
384	Cities Service	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
4	Cit Serv pf	20¼	19	20¼
5	Cit Serv B pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	30	30	30
5	†Cleve Tract	16¼	16	16
15	†Colon Oil	1⅛	1	1
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	58½	58½	58½
2	Comwlth Edis (4)	66	66	66
11	†Como Mines	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
174	Cons Cop Min	3¼	2⅜	3
3	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	74	73	74
1	Cord Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Courtaulds (.275g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2.50	Crane Co	14¼	14	14
26	Creole Pet	17⅞	17½	17½
1	Crocker Wh	7	7	7
1	Crown C I A (¼k)	10	10	10
	D			
9	Dist Corp Seagr	16¾	16½	16½
8	†Doehler D Cast	16	15⅝	16
1	†Driver-Harris (¼g)	16½	16½	16½
1	Duval Tex	10½	10½	10½

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]				
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	P			
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	75¾	75⅛	75⅛
27	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	98½	98½	98½
23	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	77	76⅜	77
6	Pug S P&L4½ '50D	69	68⅜	68¾
	S			
1	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	97¼	97¼	97¼
9	S E P&L 6 2025 A	92	91⅝	91⅝
1	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	101	101	101
1	Swift & Co 5 '40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	T			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
5	Tex P&L 5 '56	102	101⅝	101⅝
4	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¼	107	107
8	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	55½	55¼	55½
	U			
2	Un L&P 6 '75	44	43⅝	44
9	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	56¾	56½	56¾
	W			
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105½	105½	105½
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	40	40	40
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
21	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	40½	40⅜	40½
3	Ger C Mun 7 '47	26	25⅞	25⅞
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	25½	25½	25½
2	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	Russ 5½ '21	2	2	2

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

[illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices.

WHEAT — Shipments from elevators, 6,253 bushels. Stock in elevators, 202,040 bushels.

Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94; May delivery, domestic, 94.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 1,500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 24,593 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 93. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,672 bushels. Stock in elevators, 98,847 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 58@63 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 6,696 bushels. Stock in elevators, 368,453 bushels.

HAY—General market, quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market, steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 76 tons, including 31 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 34.00@35.00; standard middling, 34.00@35.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,609 bushels.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, May 25 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	19½
Black & Decker	10½
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	112½
Emerson Bromo Seltzer A	16¼
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	31
Houston Oil pf non-voting	10
Maryland Casualty pf	1⅝
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	9⅜
Western Maryland Dairy pf	88½
Bonds.	
United Rys & Elec 1st 4 ctfs	13
W B & A Ry 5	3¾
W B & A Ry 5 ctfs	4

Sales—Stocks, 3,308 shares; bonds, $6,000.

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Lead Features Metal Trade Of the Week

Net Gain Was 40 Points; Zinc Higher, Copper Was Quiet.

New York, May 25.—"Interest in non-ferrous metals centered in the market for lead, the price of the metal advancing 40 points during the week to the basis of 4.25 cents, New York," Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue this week. "Demand continued active even at the higher prices," the report continues. "Prime Western zinc advanced 5 points in the same period. Domestic copper, under NRA uncertainty, was more or less featureless. The foreign quotation resumed its upward trend, with buying active. Silver was steady."

Copper at 9 Cents.

"With doubt as to what the near future holds in store for NRA, domestic buyers of copper were inclined to move slowly, sales for the week totaling 4,621 tons, against 8,293 tons in the preceding seven-day period. Nothing is expected here in the way of an upward revision in the 'Blue Eagle' quotation until the foreign price advances to the equivalent of the prevailing 9 cents, Valley basis.

"The foreign market was again active, with the trend of prices upward. Compared with a week ago the trading basis abroad advanced ⅛ of a cent. During the last week sales were reported at prices ranging from 8.10 cents to 8.35 cents, c. i. f., European ports.

Lead, 4.25.

"For the sixth consecutive week sales of lead were well above the average, and inquiry, even at higher prices, was for quantities that made sellers feel that the depression in this metal must be over. On four occasions during the last week the price was advanced, making for a net gain for the period of 40 points. Though stocks in the hands of producers are large, the policy seems to be to restrict offerings under present conditions to current production. This has made for a firm market in all directions. Some of the larger buyers were very anxious to obtain lead for far-off delivery.

"Sales for the week that ended Wednesday totaled about 6,000 tons. On May 16, following an advance in price the published quotation for common lead was raised to 3.90 cents, New York. A 5-point rise was announced on May 20, a 15-point advance became effective May 21, and May 22, the quotation moved up to 4.25 cents, New York. The St. Louis quotation held at 15 points under New York throughout the week.

Zinc at 4.25.

"Though sales of zinc during the calendar week ended May 18 totaled around 9,000 tons, demand in the first three days of the current week slackened. Business booked during the week that ended Wednesday was on the basis of 4.25 cents, St. Louis, or five points higher than the final quotation of the preceding seven-day period. The undertone continues firm, with sellers reluctant to push business because of the strike in the Tristate district."

Tungsten Industry And Prices Revive

The tungsten mining industry was substantially revived in 1934, the quantity of domestic ore shipped being by far the largest since 1918, according to the Bureau of Mines.

In 1934 2,049 short tons of concentrated tungsten ore (reduced to an equivalent of 60 per cent WO_3) produced in the United States, were sold, compared with 895 short tons in 1933.

The average value per unit of the tungsten concentrates sold increased from $9.58 in 1933 to $14.57 in 1934. The price for 1934 is the highest average peace-time price. Shipments of tungsten concentrates were made from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington in 1934.

McKesson Sales Gain 10.53%.

New York, May 25.—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug manufacturers and distributors, report net sales of $10,973,631 for April, 1935, as compared with $9,928,061 reported for April, 1934, an increase of $1,045,570, or 10.53 per cent.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, May 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of May 23 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 43,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 13,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 278,937,000; silver and other coins increased 33,729,000; notes on other banks increased 1,942,000; advances decreased 14,958,000; investments decreased 8,243,000; other assets increased 17,190,000; notes in circulation decreased 88,478,000; other maturing obligations decreased 148,202,000; other liabilities decreased 12,667,000.

Total gold holdings, 82,317,000.
Note coverage, 2.53 per cent.
Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, May 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $722,482,600 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $100,361,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $1,384,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $3,125,723,454; clearings week ended May 18, $3,221,705,287.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

U. S. Dollar Not Only Debased But Invalid, Says Economist

Unit Must Be Defined in Order to Permit Long-Term Contracts and Resumption of Trade, Declares George B. Robinson.

New York, May 25.—Declaring the country's monetary system to be "unhinged," George Buchan Robinson, financial economist of New York, takes issue with Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.'s, recent statement that the devaluation of the dollar was beneficial and that the American dollar is at present a sound currency instrument.

"Above all other things at this moment, the United States needs to define the dollar in such a manner as will permit men again to contract for a long term, and thus allow trade to be resumed," asserts Mr. Robinson, whose study, Monetary Mischief," is published by the Columbia University Press.

Mr. Robinson presents 21 arguments against debasement of currency. Each point, he says, would apply to further devaluation. "Debasement has not worked as expected," he holds. "There is no proof that it caused the rise in prices. Too many other factors were cooperating. In all probability, the reason it has not worked is that it did not increase the supply of money in which we measure prices.

"The view that much higher prices, such as the 1926 level, would dissolve the depression was itself a delusion. Advancing prices actually stopped many normal recovery forces. If it had been effective, as expected, it would have penalized the thrifty to the profit of speculators. It would also have penalized the next generation. Its operation, if 'successful,' would be particularly burdensome to universities, hospitals, foundations, and all institutions endowed with bonds and mortgages.

Injury to Labor.

"It is always an injury to labor, because of the wage lag; it can not be reconciled with our position in international trade, as the effect of raising the prices of our agricultural products above the world level is to prevent their exportation.

"Devaluation has become an election issue and will remain an election issue, because a retroactive definition of the dollar can now be made legally, without any review by the court. The ability of the dollar to function as a standard of value has been destroyed. It is now only a medium of exchange, acceptable by fiat and by habit.

"We can never cure this depression by paying fancy prices for gold abroad, and should abandon such monetary magic. There was nothing less than immorality in the sale of bonds by the United States on October 15, 1933, and the beginning of debasement six days later.

"Owing to sequestration and debasement, the Treasury gold has become useless, except as it speculates in silver and foreign exchange, because there is no known connection between the gold and the currency. Thus, the dollar has been not only debased, but invalidated.

"The United States Supreme Court in the gold certificate case (Nortz vs. the United States) denies that a gold certificate is a warehouse receipt. It denies that it is an express contract. It does not say that it is or is not public debt, but rules as if it were not. It asserts that it is merely currency. It appears to find something repugnant in the theory that 'being currency and constituting legal tender,' it could also be a warehouse receipt. Because it is 'currency and constituting legal tender' it appears to be that and nothing more.

Fiat Money Defined.

"But what exactly is the legal status of 'currency' if it is not an express contract between the government and the holder? It is, of course, 'legal tender,' but is that all? Is it anything more, at law than a scrap of paper which the government has declared to be money? That is an exact definition of 'fiat money.'

"What is the silver certificate now, at law? What is the Federal Reserve note? What is the new gold certificates, for the new gold dollars, which the Federal Reserve banks hold to protect their own notes and the reserves of the member banks? And how can this state of affairs be reconciled with the circumstance that by the gold reserve act of 1934, and the President's executive order of January 31, 1934, the dollar was declared to be 59.06 per cent of its former gold quantum of 23.22 fine grams?

"Was this merely a declaration of the percentage to which we proposed to make good our obligation to foreigners, they being the only ones who have the right to receive gold from us? Otherwise, what circuitous reasoning can find any connection whatever between the Treasury gold and our 'currency constituting legal tender' which it pretends to back?

"Clearly the United States needs, at the earliest possible moment, to validate its currency, and, inasmuch as the Supreme Court dollar debasement retards recovery," says Robinson, "has not done it, the Administration should undertake it at once."

Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner S. Eccles' recommendation that governmental control over banking should be increased by enlarging the powers of the Federal Reserve Board was also attacked by Mr. Robinson.

"The Federal Reserve policy in 1929 has at the moment much more than academic and historical significance, owing to the current trend toward lodging in Washington, that is, in political appointees, an enlarged control over banking," Mr. Robinson explains. "This trend is a denial of our recent experience. the facts are not at all that the banks proved unmanageable under weak political control so that such control should be strengthened, but that no control of any consequence was attempted."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; steady. Slaughter steers, 6.50@11.50; heifers, 4.75@10.00; cows, 3.50@8.00; bulls, beef, 4.50@8.00. Calves, receipts, 200; steady. Vealers, 5.50@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; higher. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations. 140-200 lbs., 10.25@10.85; 200-250 lbs., 9.45@10.30; 250-350 lbs., 8.95@9.85; packing sows, 6.50@8.95; pigs, 8.90@10.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400; steady. Truck lambs, 10.00, downward; spring lambs, 6.00@10.25; ewes, 2.00@4.25.

From other sources:

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch, minimums, Ben Davis, 1.00@1.25; Winesaps, 1.60@1.85; Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Starks and Black Twigs, 1.40@1.60; unclassified, various varieties, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—South Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, per quart, 7@11; Virginia, Norfolk section, 6@11; Eastern Shore Virginia, 6@12½; Eastern Shore Maryland, 9@13; nearby, 9@13.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watson, 32@34-pound average, 55@60; 26-30-pound average, 45@50.

ASPARAGUS — Maryland and Virginia, 1.25@2.75.

BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 75@1.10; Green Round Stringless, 75@1.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.10@1.15; Round Stringless, 1.15@1.25.

BEETS—North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 90@1.00; Virginia, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@80; North Carolina, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; U. S. 2s, 75@1.00; South Carolina, U. Ss. 1s, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.50.

KALE—Nearby, blue, 35@50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4.00@5.00; Virginia, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50 pounds, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 2.25@2.50; boilers, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, large pods, 75@1.00; Virginia, 75@1.15.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 55@60; ungraded, 45@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 55@60; ungraded, 45@50; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round White, U. S. 1s, 50@60; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 70@85; Florida, barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; North and South Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2@4 bunch.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel basket, 20@50.

SQUASH—Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@75.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.50.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby, current receipts, 23½; hennery whites, large size, 24½; medium size, 23½. Exchange—Nearby current receipts, offered 23@24, bid 23¼.

Receipts—Butter, 1,177 tubs; eggs, 1,305 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, as to size, 17@21. Fowl, Rocks, 22; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20; Muscovy, 20.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Earnings reported by corporations during the past week, reduced to a per share basis, and with comparisons with the previous year, included:

	1935	1934
Quarter Ended March 31.		
United Aircraft Corp.	.03	*
	Pfd.	Com.
Ohio Oil	$1.12	.08
	Cl. A.	Com.
Weston Electrical Instrument	.32	.17
	Comb. pf.	2d pf.
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. Corp.	1.57	1.62
Year Ended March 31.		
United Shoe Machinery	3.65	3.92
Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.	3.75	1.21
Selby Shoe	2.07	2.07
Quarter Ended April 30.		
F. E. Myer Co. Bros.	.68	.78
Year Ended April 30.		
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	.24	.59
Edison Elec. Illum. of Boston	9.84	9.51
Year Ended December 31.		
	1934.	1933.
Creole Petroleum	.76	.59
	Cl. A.	Cl. A.
Intl. Hydro-Electric System	1.14	2.25

*Not available.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign exchange markets were sent spinning around at a fast clip yesterday when the Bank of France adopted further drastic measures to protect the franc by raising its rediscount rate from 3 to 4 per cent.

While the Paris Foreign Exchange Market was closed in conformity with the summer schedule, the franc ran up briskly in early dealings in New York to 6.59⅞ and then plunged abruptly to 6.58½, up .00¼ of a cent on balance.

British sterling was sent tottering by the rush of speculators and others to get back into francs and ended in New York 3 cents lower at 4.94. The dollar closed in London at 4.95⅛ to the pound compared with an overnight rate of 4.97⅛.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was at a premium of 74-100 of 1 per cent compared with 77-100 Friday and 54-100 a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Wool was very active in the Boston market at advanced prices during the past week. Trading let up a little toward the close of the week as a result of some restriction in volume of wool offered. Ohio and similar fleeces of strictly combing staple were quoted at 28 to 29 cents in the grease on all grades from fine to ¼ blood, and sales were closed at these prices on 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Large quantities of average French combing 64s and finer territory wools were sold at 65 to 68 cents scoured basis.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 25 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 47; sales, 431; receipts, 443; shipments, 91; stocks, 26,702. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,099; receipts, 2,122; no shipments; stock, 116,156; quote—B, 3.45; D, 3.80; 3.85; E, 4.05; F, 4.32½@4.35; G and H, 4.52½@4.55; I, 4.55; K, 4.55@4.57½; M, 4.60; N, 5.00@5.05; WG, 5.35; WW, 6.30; X, 6.35.

Steel Ingot Output Drops; Scrap Rises

Immediate Outlook Is for Lower Quotations, Says Iron Age.

New York, May 25.—Steel output and scrap prices continue to exhibit conflicting tendencies, ingot production dropping from 44½ to 43 per cent of capacity and the Iron Age scrap index rising from $10.67 to $10.75 a gross ton. Prices of heavy melting steel are unchanged at Chicago and Philadelphia but have advanced 25 cents a ton at Pittsburgh. Though the recent movement of scrap prices has been within narrow limits and may be accounted for in part by export demand and speculative activity, the continued accumulation of strength in virtually all markets is impressive. The composite scrap price has now registered it fourth consecutive weekly advance since touching $10.33, its low to date this year.

Whatever the scrap market may portend for the later months of the year, the immediate outlook is for a further recession in iron and steel demand. Releases from General Motors units following the settlement of the Toledo strike have not been in sufficient volume to offset the decline in orders from the automobile industry as a whole. Most motor car makers, in anticipation of a seasonal slump as summer approaches are reducing their inventories of parts and materials, and little fresh buying for present models is expected except to balance up existing stocks.

Refrigerator makers are also reducing their takings of steel as their season for heavy production draws to a close, but demand from washing machine builders is as yet undiminished.

The sources of demand which give the best promise of early expansion are agricultural and Federal-financed construction. Tractor manufacturers are still pressed to keep abreast of sales, and farmer buying of both wire fencing and galvanized sheets has taken on new life. Precipitation throughout large areas that were drought-stricken a year ago has greatly improved crop prospects.

Works Relief Program.

Works relief projects, as a result of pressure by the Administration, may get under way as early as June. Among the programs likely to be launched first is that covering highway construction and grade crossing elimination for which an allotment of $500,000,000 has been recommended. Of this total, $100,000,000 will cover previously incurred obligations under the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934, representing considerable material already on order.

Awards of constructional steel to date this year, including structural steel, plates, piling and reinforcing, total 430,105 tons as against 484,282 tons in the corresponding part of 1934.

The week's structural awards, at 13,800 tons; compare with 6,700 tons in the previous week and 10,200 tons a fortnight ago. Lettings of sheet steel piling total 6,830 tons.

The reaffirmation of iron and steel prices for third quarter has removed one uncertainty, but another, of greater importance, is the fate of the steel code. Until the future of the NRA, and especially code price provisions, is settled, most iron and steel buyers will continue to limit purchases to current needs. Buying policy is in sharp contrast with what it was a year ago when there were heavy purchases in anticipation of price advances.

The Iron Age composite prices for pig iron and finished steel are unchanged at $17.83 a ton and 2.124 cents a pound.

Ingot output is off 7½ points to 44½ per cent at Chicago, one point to 50 per cent in the valleys, and five points to 72 per cent in the Wheeling district. At Buffalo, the production rate has risen 11 points to 41 per cent, but elsewhere operations, though showing a sagging tendency, are substantially unchanged.

Chain Store Trade Declines in April

New York, May 25.—Chain store trade in April, under the influence of the Easter holiday buying, expanded to the broadest volume of the year to date, but from a seasonal standpoint, results fell behind the March showing due to the restrictive effect on sales caused by poor weather generally, according to the current survey by Chain Store Age.

"Chains in the five-and-ten, shoe and apparel classes failed to reap the full benefits of the consumer buying which normally takes place just before Easter," that publication says. "Drug chains also lost ground, though these were little affected by that factor. The grocery chains alone enjoyed a sales improvement and this was largely responsible for the fact that the composite index remained at the same relative level as March.

"April results as reflected by the Chain Store Age index of sales of 18 loading sypstems, were equal to 95.6 of the 1929-1931 average for the month taken as 100. The revised index for March was 95.6. This index makes allowance for the number of business days in each period and for the seasonal effect of the Easter trade. The index figure in April, 1934, was 91.7

"Total average daily sales of the 19 chains were $5,446,800 in April as compared with a revised total of $4,974,000 in March.

LOANS

We Will Make First Trust Construction Loans on Residential Properties. Prompt Action on Application.

5½%

Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation

1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Profit-Taking Gives the Curb Ragged Finish

Pittsburgh Glass, Sherwin Williams Higher; Creole Is Off.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Week-end profit taking gave the curb market a somewhat uneven appearance at the close today.

Some specialties were resistant.

Transfers approximated 181,000 shares compared with 109,000 a week ago.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass advanced nearly a point.

Sherwin Williams and Great Atlantic & Pacific ended slightly higher.

Declines of fractions to about a point were recorded by Allied Mills, Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Newmont, Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum and American Gas & Electric.

310,099 Cars In Good Repair; 552 Decrease

284,728 Freight Cars Need Overhauling, Association Says.

Class I railroads on April 30 had 310,099 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was a decrease of 552 cars compared with April 14, at which time there were 310,651 surplus freight cars.

Surplus coal cars on April 30 totaled 87,856, an increase of 3,059 cars above the previous period, while surplus box cars totaled 174,556, a decrease of 2,991 cars compared with April 14.

Reports also showed 27,294 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 182 compared with April 14, while surplus regrigerator cars totaled 8,449, an increase of 421 for the same period.

Class I railroads on May 1 had 284,728 freight cars in need of repairs or 15.4 per cent of the number on line, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was an increase of 9,953 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on April 1, at which time there were 274,775 or 14.8 per cent.

Freight cars in need of heavy repairs on May 1 totaled 219,461 or 11.9 per cent, an increase of 4,903 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on April 1, while freight cars in need of light repairs totaled 65,267 or 3.5 per cent, an increase of 5,050 compared with April 1.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on May 1 totaled 10,537 or 22.8 per cent of the number on line. This was an increase of 148 compared with the number in need of such repairs on March 1, at which time there were 10,389 or 22.5 per cent.

Class I railroads on May 1 had 4,115 serviceable locomotives in storage compared with 4,087 on April 1.

New Oil Market In Rubber Making

Further Use Is Found in Refrigerators.

New York, May 25.—Additional outletes for consumption of fuel oil and other products of the petroleum industry are being uncovered constantly, according to the T. S. Hose weekly review of the oil industry.

The use of petroleum in the manufacture of rubber, operation of refrigerators and Diesel-driven trains, as well as the yearly increase in the use of lubricants, are cited as constructive factors in the current progress of the industry which has gone through the depression with little or no damage. The review says:

"The refrigeration line is now presenting potentialities in the form of a kerosene-operated domestic refrigerator consuming daily about 1 quart of kerosene.

"The making of rubber appears to have added another potential new use for petroleum. It is reliably reported that the laboratories of one of our largest manufacturers have developed a formula for the manufacture of rubber, in which petroleum will probably enter as a prominent part. It is asserted that acetylene can be produced from petroleum.

"The use by railroads of Diesel-driven trains also offers great possibilities for increased consumption of oil, in addition to which there appears to be in progress considerable of a switch to oil as fuel in the operation of our ordinary railway locomotives."

Commercial Credit Deposits.

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Commercial Credit Co. announces that approximately 90 per cent of the outstanding preferred shares had been deposited up to the close of business May 20 when the offer expired under the plan to exchange the shares for the new 5½ per cent convertible preferred and common stocks.

INSURED Age 60
BENEFICIARY Age 60

A Deposit of $6,000

Provides an income of $100 a month for life of beneficiary in one of the largest life insurance companies. Send dates of birth for illustration at other ages.

J. FRANK FOOSHE, JR.
1319 F St. N.W. Dist. 1522

Review of Week's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1935 up to and including Friday, May 24.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
$21,000	Ana. and Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5s, 1949		89¾	78	88¼
6,000	Ana. and Pot. Riv. R. R. guar. 5s, 1949		106	106	106
234,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		100	90	96¼
8,000	City and Sub. Ry. 1st 5s, 1948		88	78¾	87½
3,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961		111¾	109	111¾
5,000	Pot. Electric Power cons 5s, 1936		104⅝	104½	104⅛
21,800	Pot. Elec. Pow. Gen and Ref. 6s, 1953		110¼	106½	106½
26,500	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1958		106	101¼	106
34,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960		118	110½	118
27,700	Washington Gas Light 6s, 1936 ser. B		104	103	104
39,500	Washington Rail. and Elec. 4s, 1951		104¾	99¼	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,500	Barber and Ross 6½s, 1937		38	20	20
2,000	Columbia Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950		102	102	102
2,000	Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6s, 1937		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Washington Mk. Cold Stg. 1st 5s, 1938		97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,143	Capital Transit		26½	15	15⅛
11	Norfolk and Washington Steamboat		85	85	85
132	Potomac Electric Power pfd. 6s		111½	108⅛	108⅛
460	Potomac Electric Power pfd. 5½s		115¾	110¾	112⅞

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
25	Washington Gas Light		58¼	58¼	58¼
908	Washington Railway and Elec. pfd.		105⅛	100	104
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty		85	83	85
17	National Capital		94	90	94
98	Riggs common		216	210½	212½
25	Riggs preferred		111	106¼	111
9	Washington		105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
47	American Security and Trust		200½	197	200½
20	National Savings and Trust		100	100	100
62	Washington Loan and Trust		200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title Insurance		87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
556	Lanston Monotype		60	48¼	60
1,602	Mergenthaler Linotype		31½	25	25
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd		112½	111	112½
225	Real Estate Mortgage and guar. pfd.		3½	3¼	3½
1	Security Storage		93	93	93
35	The Carpel Corporation		20	16¼	20
1,325	Woodward and Lothrop common		33	28	33
14	Woodward and Lothrop pfd		111	110	111

World Business Recedes After Earlier Upturn

Production, However, Is Gaining in Canada, Italy and Scandinavia.

New York, May 25.—World industrial production receded slightly in February and March after having risen sharply during December and January, according to the monthly statement on foreign economic conditions issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board. Activity declined in Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and Australia, and remained unchanged in France. Production increased somewhat in the Scandinavian countries, Canada and Italy. Activity in the major countries, with the exception of France and Holland, remained higher than a year ago. Reports from Great Britain indicate that the remarkable activity in the building industry may continue for another two years.

World price movements for important raw materials were mixed during the first quarter of 1935. Tin, coffee, cotton and rubber declined, while silk, sugar, wheat and silver advanced in price. In Australia, the fact that wool has fallen to unprofitable levels constitutes an obstacle to further recovery.

Germany Wholesale Prices Higher.

Internal wholesale prices at the beginning of May were at new high points for the recovery in Germany and Italy, but were lower than at the beginning of the year in England and France. Prices moved upward in all four countries during April.

International trade declined further in the last quarter of 1934 and the first two months of 1935. The total value of world trade, in terms of gold, was about 1.6 per cent lower in February than for the corresponding month of 1934, and was 68.6 per cent below the 1929 average. The physical volume of trade for the year 1934 was 24.7 per cent below the total volume in 1929 but about .5 per cent higher than in 1933.

The position of the gold bloc remains uncertain. Although the gold currencies have subsequently recovered most of the decline which occurred immediately after the change in the value of the belga, doubt as to the permanence of the gold standard in Switzerland and Holland is reflected by the 90-day rates for the currencies of these two countries. The discount on 90-day Swiss funds, on May 17, amounted to 150 points; on Dutch funds to 130 points. The gold reserve of the Swiss National Bank was reduced by approximately 20 per cent during April.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—F.O.B. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Live Poultry.

FOWL: Colored, all sizes, 20@21, 1c premium on occasional lots of fancy quality; Leghorns, 17@19; Roosters, 11@13. Spring chickens: Leghorns, 18@21; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 24; over 3½ pounds, 25. Turkeys: Hens, 18; toms, 16.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 22½@23; Hennery Whites, 24@24½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 30½; U. S. extras, medium, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27¼.

Fruit.

APPLES, bushels—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ganos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minium, 1.35; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, all sizes, various varieties, U. S. utility, all sizes, 25@50 lower, all sizes scalded, 75@1.25. Bushel boxes and cartons, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Delicious combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; Staymans combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; Lowrys combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50; Yellow Newtowns combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.90@2.00. Bushel boxes—Washington, Winesaps combination, extra fancy and fancy, 2.40@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, various varieties, fair, 3.00@4.25; mostly 4.00. Virginia, East Shore, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 3.50@5.00; mostly 4.50@5.25.

BLACKBERRIES—South Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.50.

PEACHES—South Carolina, Mayflower 6-basket crates, 2.25; Georgia Mountain Rose and Batemans Pride, ½-bushel baskets, medium, 1.50@1.75; small, 1.00@1.50.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.50, according to variety.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; jumbos, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES — California and Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.00, according to size and condition.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.50, according to size and condition.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, standards, 45s, 7.50@8.00; jumbos, 45s, 8.50@9.00; standard flats, 13s and 15s, 2.50.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 32 and 34 lb average, 90@1.00; 24 and 30 pound average, 50@75; 20 and 22 pound average, 35@45.

LEMONS—California, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.25.

AVOCADOS—California, lugs, 1.25@2.50, according to variety and condition.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico and Cuba, crates, 3.25@4.00, according to size.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Florida and Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, 2.50@2.75, fair, 2.25.

ASPARAGUS — New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 3.00@3.50; medium, 2.25@2.50. Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, best, 2.25@3.00; poorer low as 1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina and Virginia, Norfolk section, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75.

BEETS—Virginia, Norfolk section, hothouse crates, 3½ dozen, 1.50. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50; poorer, 75.

OKRA—Florida, ¾-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00, bushel hampers, 1.50@[illegible].

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50, choice, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped and Yellow Crooknecks, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.50, choice, 1.50@1.75; bushel hampers, fancy, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce, crates, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.50@4.50, mostly 3.75@4.25; poorer, 2.00. California, 10-inch crates, washed, 2½-4 dozen, 4.25@4.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida and South Carolina, bushel baskets, fancy, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; choice, 75@1.00. Virginia, Norfolk section, hothouse, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.00; choice, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; fair condition, 4.00@4.25; 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 2.25@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25; California, bushel hampers, 2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Pennsylvania, truck, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, 75; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; new stock, South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (90 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (89 score), 27; tub, 26.

Meats.

Beef, 15@23; veal, 16@17; lamb, 18@20; pork loins, fresh, 25@27; frozen, 24@25; fresh hams, 22@24; smoked hams, 23@24; strip bacon, 29@31; lard, 16½@17; compound, 13@13½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 9.00@9.50; medium, 9.00@9.50; heavy, 7.75@9.00; roughs, 5.00@7.00; pigs, 7.50@9.00; calves, 4.00@9.00; spring lambs, 5.00@9.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 181,000 shares; year ago, 109,000; total bond sales today, $1,600,000; year ago, $1,501,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	Chi Dist E 4½ '70.	103¼	103¼	103¼
79	Cities Ser 5 '50 ...	47⅞	47	47⅞
15	Cit S Pow 5½ '52.	42⅞	42¼	42⅝
4	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104	103¾	103¾
1	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	72½	72	72
8	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	64½	64½	64½
	E			
8	Elec P&L 5 2030.	52	51½	51½
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
	F			
4	Fla P&L 5 '54...	81½	81¼	81½
	G			
9	Gatin P 5 '56....	89¾	89¾	89¾
15	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	67¼	66¾	67⅛
5	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	71¼	71	71
1	Geo Pow 5 '67 ...	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
15	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	86¾	86⅝	86¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105	105	105
	I			
24	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	85½	85¼	85½
6	Ill Pow&L 6 '53.	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
15	Ind P&L 5 '57 A ..	104½	104	104
7	Inters Pow 5 '57 ..	75	74⅞	75
	J			
5	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	102	102	102
	L			
9	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	104½	104¼	104¼
6	Lou P&L 5 '57 ..	97¾	97½	97¾
	M			
6	Mass Gas 5 '55 ..	90¼	90	90¼
4	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
9	Monong WP 5½ '53	98¾	98½	98½
	N			
18	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	77¾	77¼	77½
21	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78½	78	78¼
8	N Eng G&E 5 '50...	60¾	60½	60¾
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54.	68¼	68¼	68¼
2	Un L&P 6 '75	44	43⅝	44
9	Un L&Ry 5½ '52 .	56¾	56½	56¾
	W			
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58 .	105½	105½	105½
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	40	40	40
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
21	Europ Mg 7 '67 C.	40½	40⅜	40½
3	Ger C Mun 7 '47..	26	25⅞	25⅞
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47 ..	25½	25½	25½
2	Russ 6½ N C '19.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	Russ 5½ '21	2	2	2

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, May 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 35,393, irregular; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 26¾@28½; standards and commercial standards, 26½; firsts, 25¼@25½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 24; other mixed colors and all whites unchanged; brown, Western standards, 26¾@27; other browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 8,709, weaker; creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 26¼; firsts (88-91 score), 23¾@26; seconds (84-87 score), 22¾@23½; centralized (90 score), 25½.

CHEESE — Receipts, 57,983, steadier; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 6⅞@7⅛; Santos, No. 4, 8¼@8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.50@7.80; Rio futures closed steady; sales, 2,000; September, 5.42; December, *5.53; March, 5.62; Santos futures, steady; sales, 14,000; July, *7.75; September, 7.86; December, 7.94; March, †8.00; May, †8.05.

*Nominal. †Bid.

New York, May 25 (AP).—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged at 3.35; refined sugar was unchanged at 5.25, with a little better withdrawal reported.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

WHEAT — Shipments from elevators, 6,253 bushels. Stock in elevators, 202,040 bushels.

Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94; May delivery, domestic, 94.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 1,500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 24,593 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 93. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,672 bushels. Stock in elevators, 98,847 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 58@63 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 6,696 bushels. Stock in elevators, 368,453 bushels.

HAY—General market, quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market, steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 76 tons, including 31 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 34.00@35.00; standard middling, 34.00@35.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,609 bushels.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, May 25 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	19¼
Black & Decker	10½
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	112½
Emerson Bromo Seltzer A	16¼
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	31
Houston Oil pf non-voting	10
Maryland Casualty pf	1⅝
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	9⅜
Western Maryland Dairy pf	86½
Bonds.	
United Rys & Elec 1st 4 ctfs	13
W B & A Ry 5	3¾
W B & A Ry 5 ctfs	4

Sales—Stocks, 3,308 shares; bonds, $6,000.

Lead Features Metal Trade Of the Week

Net Gain Was 40 Points; Zinc Higher, Copper Was Quiet.

New York, May 25.—"Interest in non-ferrous metals centered in the market for lead, the price of the metal advancing 40 points during the week to the basis of 4.25 cents, New York," Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue this week. "Demand continued active even at the higher prices," the report continues. "Prime Western zinc advanced 5 points in the same period. Domestic copper, under NRA uncertainty, was more or less featureless. The foreign quotation resumed its upward trend, with buying active. Silver was steady."

Copper at 9 Cents.

"With doubt as to what the near future holds in store for NRA, domestic buyers of copper were inclined to move slowly, sales for the week totaling 4,621 tons, against 8,293 tons in the preceding seven-day period. Nothing is expected here in the way of an upward revision in the 'Blue Eagle' quotation until the foreign price advances to the equivalent of the prevailing 9 cents, Valley basis.

"The foreign market was again active, with the trend of prices upward. Compared with a week ago the trading basis abroad advanced ⅛ of a cent. During the last week sales were reported at prices ranging from 8.10 cents to 8.35 cents, c. i. f., European ports.

Lead, 4.25.

"For the sixth consecutive week sales of lead were well above the average, and inquiry, even at higher prices, was for quantities that made sellers feel that the depression in this metal must be over. On four occasions during the last week the price was advanced, making for a net gain for the period of 40 points. Though stocks in the hands of producers are large, the policy seems to be to restrict offerings under present conditions to current production. This has made for a firm market in all directions. Some of the larger buyers were very anxious to obtain lead for far-off delivery.

"Sales for the week that ended Wednesday totaled about 6,000 tons. On May 16, following an advance in price the published quotation for common lead was raised to 3.90 cents, New York. A 5-point rise was announced on May 20, a 15-point advance became effective May 21, and May 22, the quotation moved up to 4.25 cents, New York. The St. Louis quotation held at 15 points under New York throughout the week.

Zinc at 4.25.

"Though sales of zinc during the calendar week ended May 18 totaled around 9,000 tons, demand in the first three days of the current week slackened. Business booked during the week that ended Wednesday was on the basis of 4.25 cents, St. Louis, or five points higher than the final quotation of the preceding seven-day period. The undertone continues firm, with sellers reluctant to push business because of the strike in the Tristate district."

Tungsten Industry And Prices Revive

The tungsten mining industry was substantially revived in 1934, the quantity of domestic ore shipped being by far the largest since 1918, according to the Bureau of Mines.

In 1934 2,049 short tons of concentrated tungsten ore (reduced to an equivalent of 60 per cent WO_3) produced in the United States, were sold, compared with 895 short tons in 1933.

The average value per unit of the tungsten concentrates sold increased from $9.58 in 1933 to $14.57 in 1934. The price for 1934 is the highest average peace-time price. Shipments of tungsten concentrates were made from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington in 1934.

McKesson Sales Gain 10.53%.

New York, May 25.—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug manufacturers and distributors, report net sales of $10,973,631 for April, 1935, as compared with $9,928,061 reported for April, 1934, an increase of $1,045,570, or 10.53 per cent.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, May 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of May 23 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 43,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 13,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 278,937,000; silver and other coins increased 33,729,000; notes on other banks increased 1,942,000; advances decreased 14,958,000; investments decreased 8,243,000; other assets increased 17,190,000; notes in circulation decreased 88,476,000; other maturing obligations decreased 148,202,000; other liabilities decreased 12,667,000.

Total gold holdings, 82,317,000.
Note coverage, 2.53 per cent.
Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, May 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $722,482,600 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $100,361,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $1,384,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $3,125,723,454; clearings week ended May 18, $3,221,705,287.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

U. S. Dollar Not Only Debased But Invalid, Says Economist

Unit Must Be Defined in Order to Permit Long-Term Contracts and Resumption of Trade, Declares George B. Robinson.

New York, May 25.—Declaring the country's monetary system to be "unhinged," George Buchan Robinson, financial economist of New York, takes issue with Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.'s, recent statement that the devaluation of the dollar was beneficial and that the American dollar is at present a sound currency instrument.

"Above all other things at this moment, the United States needs to define the dollar in such a manner as will permit men again to contract for a long term, and thus allow trade to be resumed," asserts Mr. Robinson, whose study, Monetary Mischief," is published by the Columbia University Press.

Mr. Robinson presents 21 arguments against debasement of currency. Each point, he says, would apply to further devaluation. "Debasement has not worked as expected," he holds. "There is no proof that it caused the rise in prices. Too many other factors were cooperating. In all probability, the reason it has not worked is that it did not increase the supply of money in which we measure prices.

"The view that much higher prices, such as the 1926 level, would dissolve the depression was itself a delusion. Advancing prices actually stopped many normal recovery forces. If it had been effective, as expected, it would have penalized the thrifty to the profit of speculators. It would also have penalized the next generation. Its operation, if 'successful,' would be particularly burdensome to universities, hospitals, foundations, and all institutions endowed with bonds and mortgages.

Injury to Labor.

"It is always an injury to labor, because of the wage lag; it can not be reconciled with our position in international trade, as the effect of raising the prices of our agricultural products above the world level is to prevent their exportation.

"Devaluation has become an election issue and will remain an election issue, because a retroactive definition of the dollar can now be made legally, without any review by the court. The ability of the dollar to function as a standard of value has been destroyed. It is now only a medium of exchange, acceptable by fiat and by habit.

"We can never cure this depression by paying fancy prices for gold abroad, and should abandon such monetary magic. There was nothing less than immorality in the sale of bonds by the United States on October 15, 1933, and the beginning of debasement six days later.

"Owing to sequestration and debasement, the Treasury gold has become useless, except as it speculates in silver and foreign exchange, because there is no known connection between the gold and the currency. Thus, the dollar has been not only debased, but invalidated.

"The United States Supreme Court in the gold certificate case (Nortz vs. the United States) denies that a gold certificate is a warehouse receipt. It denies that it is an express contract. It does not say that it is or is not public debt, but rules as if it were not. It asserts that it is merely currency. It appears to find something repugnant in the theory that 'being currency and constituting legal tender,' it could also be a warehouse receipt. Because it is 'currency and constituting legal tender' it appears to be that and nothing more.

Fiat Money Defined.

"But what exactly is the legal status of 'currency' if it is not an express contract between the government and the holder? It is, of course, 'legal tender,' but is that all? Is it anything more, at law than a scrap of paper which the government has declared to be money? That is an exact definition of 'fiat money.'

"What is the silver certificate now, at law? What is the Federal Reserve note? What is the new gold certificates, for the new gold dollars, which the Federal Reserve banks hold to protect their own notes and the reserves of the member banks? And how can this state of affairs be reconciled with the circumstance that by the gold reserve act of 1934, and the President's executive order of January 31, 1934, the dollar was declared to be 59.06 per cent of its former gold quantum of 23.22 fine grams?

"Was this merely a declaration of the percentage to which we proposed to make good our obligation to foreigners, they being the only ones who have the right to receive gold from us? Otherwise, what circuitous reasoning can find any connection whatever between the Treasury gold and our 'currency constituting legal tender' which it pretends to back?

"Clearly the United States needs, at the earliest possible moment, to validate its currency, and, inasmuch as the Supreme Court dollar debasement retards recovery," says Robinson, "has not done it, the Administration should undertake it at once."

Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner S. Eccles' recommendation that governmental control over banking should be increased by enlarging the powers of the Federal Reserve Board was also attacked by Mr. Robinson.

"The Federal Reserve policy in 1929 has at the moment much more than academic and historical significance, owing to the current trend toward lodging in Washington, that is, in political appointees, an enlarged control over banking," Mr. Robinson explains. "This trend is a denial of our recent experience. the facts are not at all that the banks proved unmanageable under weak political control so that such control should be strengthened, but that no control of any consequence was attempted."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; steady. Slaughter steers, 6.50@11.50; heifers, 4.75@10.00; cows, 3.50@8.00; bulls, beef, 4.50@8.00. Calves, receipts, 200; steady. Vealers, 5.50@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; higher. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations. 140-200 lbs., 10.25@10.85; 200-250 lbs., 9.45@10.30; 250-350 lbs., 8.95@9.85; packing sows, 6.50@8.95; pigs, 8.90@10.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400; steady. Truck lambs, 10.00, downward; spring lambs, 6.00@10.25; ewes, 2.00@4.25.

From other sources:

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch, minimums, Ben Davis, 1.00@1.25; Winesaps, 1.60@1.85; Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Starks and Black Twigs, 1.40@1.60; unclassified, various varieties, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—South Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, per quart, 7@11; Virginia, Norfolk section, 6@11; Eastern Shore Virginia, 6@12½; Eastern Shore Maryland, 9@13; nearby, 9@13.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watson, 32@34-pound average, 55@60; 26-30-pound average, 45@50.

ASPARAGUS — Maryland and Virginia, 1.25@2.75.

BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 75@1.10; Green Round Stringless, 75@1.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.10@1.15; Round Stringless, 1.15@1.25.

BEETS—North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 90@1.00; Virginia, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@80; North Carolina, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; U. S. 2s, 75@1.00; South Carolina, U. Ss. 1s, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.50.

KALE—Nearby, blue, 35@50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4.00@5.00; Virginia, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50 pounds, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 2.25@2.50; boilers, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, large pods, 75@1.00; Virginia, 75@1.15.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 55@60; ungraded, 45@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 55@60; ungraded, 45@50; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round White, U. S. 1s, 50@60; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 70@85; Florida, barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; North and South Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2@4 bunch.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel basket, 20@50.

SQUASH—Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@75.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.50.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby, current receipts, 23½; hennery whites, large size, 24½; medium size, 23½. Exchange—Nearby current receipts, offered 23@24, bid 23¼.

Receipts—Butter, 1,177 tubs; eggs, 1,305 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, as to size, 17@21. Fowl, Rocks, 22; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20; Muscovy, 20.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Earnings reported by corporations during the past week, reduced to a per share basis, and with comparisons with the previous year, included:

	1935	1934
Quarter Ended March 31.		
United Aircraft Corp.	.03	*
	Pfd.	Com.
Ohio Oil	$1.12	.08
	Cl. A.	Com.
Weston Electrical Instrument.	.32	.17
	Comb. pf.	2d pf.
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. Corp	1.57	1.62
Year Ended March 31.		
United Shoe Machinery	3.65	3.92
Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.	3.75	1.21
Selby Shoe	2.07	2.07
Quarter Ended April 30.		
F. E. Myer Co. Bros.	.68	.78
Year Ended April 30.		
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates.	.24	.59
Edison Elec. Illum. of Boston.	9.84	9.51
Year Ended December 31.		
	1934.	1933.
Creole Petroleum	.76	.59
	Cl. A.	Cl. A.
Intl. Hydro-Electric System...	1.14	2.25

*Not available.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign exchange markets were sent spinning around at a fast clip yesterday when the Bank of France adopted further drastic measures to protect the franc by raising its rediscount rate from 3 to 4 per cent.

While the Paris Foreign Exchange Market was closed in conformity with the summer schedule, the franc ran up briskly in early dealings in New York to 6.59⅞ and then plunged abruptly to 6.58½, up .00¼ of a cent on balance.

British sterling was sent tottering by the rush of speculators and others to get back into francs and ended in New York 3 cents lower at 4.94. The dollar closed in London at 4.95⅛ to the pound compared with an overnight rate of 4.97⅛.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was at a premium of 74-100 of 1 per cent compared with 77-100 Friday and 54-100 a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 25. (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Wool was very active in the Boston market at advanced prices during the past week. Trading let up a little toward the close of the week as a result of some restriction in volume of wool offered. Ohio and similar fleeces of strictly combing staple were quoted at 28 to 29 cents in the grease on all grades from fine to ¼ blood, and sales were closed at these prices on 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Large quantities of average French combing 64s and finer territory wools were sold at 65 to 68 cents scoured basis.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 25 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 47; sales, 431; receipts, 443; shipments, 91; stocks, 26,702. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,099; receipts, 2,122; no shipments; stock, 116,156; quote—B, 3.45; D, 3.80 3.85; E, 4.05; F, 4.32½@4.35; G and H, 4.52½@4.55; I, 4.55; K, 4.55@4.57½; M, 4.60; N, 5.00@5.05; WG, 5.35; WW, 6.30; X, 6.35.

Review of Week's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1935 up to and including Friday, May 24.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
$21,000	Ana. and Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5s, 1949..		89¾	78	88¼
6,000	Ana. and Pot. Riv. R. R. guar. 5s, 1949		106	106	106
234,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947........		100	90	96¼
8,000	City and Sub. Ry. 1st 5s, 1948		88	78¾	87½
3,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961....		111¾	109	111¾
5,000	Pot. Electric Power cons 5s, 1936.....		104⅝	104½	104⅛
21,800	Pot. Elec. Pow. Gen and Ref. 6s, 1953		110¼	106½	106½
26,500	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1958		106	101¼	106
34,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960		118	110½	118
27,700	Washington Gas Light 6s, 1936 ser. B		104	103	104
39,500	Washington Rail. and Elec. 4s, 1951..		104¾	99¼	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,500	Barber and Ross 6½s, 1937..........		38	20	20
2,000	Columbia Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950		102	102	102
2,000	Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6s, 1937.....		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Washington Mk. Cold Stg. 1st 5s, 1938		97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,143	Capital Transit		26½	15	15⅛
11	Norfolk and Washington Steamboat .		85	85	85
132	Potomac Electric Power pfd. 6s		111½	108½	108½
460	Potomac Electric Power pfd. 5½s, ...		115¾	110¾	112¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
25	Washington Gas Light		58¼	58¼	58¼
908	Washington Railway and Elec. pfd....		105⅛	100	104
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty		85	83	85
17	National Capital		94	90	94
98	Riggs common		216	210½	212½
25	Riggs preferred		111	106¼	111
9	Washington		105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
47	American Security and Trust		200½	197	200½
20	National Savings and Trust		100	100	100
62	Washington Loan and Trust		200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title Insurance		87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
556	Lanston Monotype		60	48¼	60
1,602	Mergenthaler Linotype		31½	25	25
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd...........		112½	111	112½
225	Real Estate Mortgage and guar. pfd..		3½	3¼	3½
1	Security Storage		93	93	93
55	The Carpel Corporation		20	16¼	20
1,325	Woodward and Lothrop common		33	28	33
14	Woodward and Lothrop pfd.........		111	110	111

Steel Ingot Output Drops; Scrap Rises

Immediate Outlook Is for Lower Quotations, Says Iron Age.

New York, May 25.—Steel output and scrap prices continue to exhibit conflicting tendencies, ingot production dropping from 44½ to 43 per cent of capacity and the Iron Age scrap index rising from $10.67 to $10.75 a gross ton. Prices of heavy melting steel are unchanged at Chicago and Philadelphia but have advanced 25 cents a ton at Pittsburgh. Though the recent movement of scrap prices has been within narrow limits and may be accounted for in part by export demand and speculative activity, the continued accumulation of strength in virtually all markets is impressive. The composite scrap price has now registered it fourth consecutive weekly advance since touching $10.33, its low to date this year.

Whatever the scrap market may portend for the later months of the year, the immediate outlook is for a further recession in iron and steel demand. Releases from General Motors units following the settlement of the Toledo strike have not been in sufficient volume to offset the decline in orders from the automobile industry as a whole. Most motor car makers, in anticipation of a seasonal slump as summer approaches are reducing their inventories of parts and materials, and little fresh buying for present models is expected except to balance up existing stocks.

Refrigerator makers are also reducing their takings of steel as their season for heavy production draws to a close, but demand from washing machine builders is as yet undiminished.

The sources of demand which give the best promise of early expansion are agricultural and Federal-financed construction. Tractor manufacturers are still pressed to keep abreast of sales, and farmer buying of both wire fencing and galvanized sheets has taken on new life. Precipitation throughout large areas that were drought-stricken a year ago has greatly improved crop prospects.

Works Relief Program.

Works relief projects, as a result of pressure by the Administration, may get under way as early as June. Among the programs likely to be launched first is that covering highway construction and grade crossing elimination for which an allotment of $500,000,000 has been recommended. Of this total, $100,000,000 will cover previously incurred obligations under the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934, representing considerable material already on order.

Awards of constructional steel to date this year, including structural steel, plates, piling and reinforcing, total 430,105 tons as against 484,282 tons in the corresponding part of 1934.

The week's structural awards, at 13,800 tons; compare with 6,700 tons in the previous week and 10,200 tons a fortnight ago. Lettings of sheet steel piling total 6,830 tons.

The reaffirmation of iron and steel prices for third quarter has removed one uncertainty, but another, of greater importance, is the fate of the steel code. Until the future of the NRA, and especially code price provisions, is settled, most iron and steel buyers will continue to limit purchases to current needs. Buying policy is in sharp contrast with what it was a year ago when there were heavy purchases in anticipation of price advances.

The Iron Age composite prices for pig iron and finished steel are unchanged at $17.83 a ton and 2.124 cents a pound.

Ingot output is off 7½ points to 44½ per cent at Chicago, one point to 50 per cent in the valleys, and five points to 72 per cent in the Wheeling district. At Buffalo, the production rate has risen 11 points to 41 per cent, but elsewhere operations, though showing a sagging tendency, are substantially unchanged.

Chain Store Trade Declines in April

New York, May 25.—Chain store trade in April, under the influence of the Easter holiday buying, expanded to the broadest volume of the year to date, but from a seasonal standpoint, results fell behind the March showing due to the restrictive effect on sales caused by poor weather generally, according to the current survey by Chain Store Age.

"Chains in the five-and-ten, shoe and apparel classes failed to reap the full benefits of the consumer buying which normally takes place just before Easter," that publication says. "Drug chains also lost ground, though these were little affected by that factor. The grocery chains alone enjoyed a sales improvement and this was largely responsible for the fact that the composite index remained at the same relative level as March.

"April results as reflected by the Chain Store Age index of sales of 18 loading sypstems, were equal to 95.6 of the 1929-1931 average for the month taken as 100. The revised index for March was 95.6. This index makes allowance for the number of business days in each period and for the seasonal effect of the Easter trade. The index figure in April, 1934, was 91.7

"Total average daily sales of the 19 chains were $5,446,800 in April as compared with a revised total of $4,974,000 in March.

LOANS

We Will Make First Trust Construction Loans on Residential Properties. Prompt Action on Application.

5½%

Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation

1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Profit-Taking Gives the Curb Ragged Finish

Pittsburgh Glass, Sherwin Williams Higher; Creole Is Off.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Week-end profit taking gave the curb market a somewhat uneven appearance at the close today.

Some specialties were resistant.

Transfers approximated 181,000 shares compared with 109,000 a week ago.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass advanced nearly a point.

Sherwin Williams and Great Atlantic & Pacific ended slightly higher.

Declines of fractions to about a point were recorded by Allied Mills, Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Newmont, Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum and American Gas & Electric.

310,099 Cars In Good Repair; 552 Decrease

284,728 Freight Cars Need Overhauling, Association Says.

Class I railroads on April 30 had 310,099 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was a decrease of 552 cars compared with April 14, at which time there were 310,651 surplus freight cars.

Surplus coal cars on April 30 totaled 87,856, an increase of 3,059 cars above the previous period, while surplus box cars totaled 174,556, a decrease of 2,991 cars compared with April 14.

Reports also showed 27,294 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 182 compared with April 14, while surplus regrigerator cars totaled 8,449, an increase of 421 for the same period.

Class I railroads on May 1 had 284,728 freight cars in need of repairs or 15.4 per cent of the number on line, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was an increase of 9,953 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on April 1, at which time there were 274,775 or 14.8 per cent.

Freight cars in need of heavy repairs on May 1 totaled 219,461 or 11.9 per cent, an increase of 4,903 cars compared with the number in need of such repairs on April 1, while freight cars in need of light repairs totaled 65,267 or 3.5 per cent, an increase of 5,050 compared with April 1.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on May 1 totaled 10,537 or 22.8 per cent of the number on line. This was an increase of 148 compared with the number in need of such repairs on March 1, at which time there were 10,389 or 22.5 per cent.

Class I railroads on May 1 had 4,115 serviceable locomotives in storage compared with 4,087 on April 1.

New Oil Market In Rubber Making

Further Use Is Found in Refrigerators.

New York, May 25.—Additional outlets for consumption of fuel oil and other products of the petroleum industry are being uncovered constantly, according to the T. S. Hose weekly review of the oil industry.

The use of petroleum in the manufacture of rubber, operation of refrigerators and Diesel-driven trains, as well as the yearly increase in the use of lubricants, are cited as constructive factors in the current progress of the industry which has gone through the depression with little or no damage. The review says:

"The refrigeration line is now presenting potentialities in the form of a kerosene-operated domestic refrigerator consuming daily about 1 quart of kerosene.

"The making of rubber appears to have added another potential new use for petroleum. It is reliably reported that the laboratories of one of our largest manufacturers have developed a formula for the manufacture of rubber, in which petroleum will probably enter as a prominent part. It is asserted that acetylene can be produced from petroleum.

"The use by railroads of Diesel-driven trains also offers great possibilities for increased consumption of oil, in addition to which there appears to be in progress considerable of a switch to oil as fuel in the operation of our ordinary railway locomotives."

Commercial Credit Deposits.

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Commercial Credit Co. announces that approximately 90 per cent of the outstanding preferred shares had been deposited up to the close of business May 20 when the offer expired under the plan to exchange the shares for the new 5½ per cent convertible preferred and common stocks.

INSURED Age 60
BENEFICIARY Age 60

A Deposit of $6,000

Provides an income of $100 a month for life of beneficiary in one of the largest life insurance companies. Send dates of birth for illustration at other ages.

J. FRANK FOOSHE, JR.
1319 F St. N.W. Dist. 1522

Dr. Mulford to Talk At Woodside Park

Agriculture Department Aid to Address Body.

Dr. F. L. Mulford of the Department of Agriculture will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Woodside Park Civic Association tomorrow night in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Mulford will speak on horticultural problems of the home grounds.

Annual reports will be presented by chairmen of the various committees and officers will be elected for the coming year. A nominating committee composed of J. Reginald Boyd, chairman; Karl E. Jarrell and E. F. Klinge, have submitted the following slate:

For president, M. K. Armstrong; for vice president, Paul D. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Philip Cole; treasurer, S. F. Birthright; directors, Chester A. Cowper and C. N. McCulloch.

Candidates for delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, nominated by the committee, are Charles W. Hopkins, Joseph C. Cissel and Allen H. Gardner, retiring president, with Arthur L. Blakeslee, Boyd and Klinge as alternates.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTION

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTIONS.
LEARN to fly; guar. to teach you for only $45 in new cabin ship; terms, $10 down, $5 lesson; ships & instructors Gov. licensed Guest & Hinson Flying Service, Congressional Airport, Rockville pike, Md.; Ken. 80.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service.
1130 Conn. ave. nw. DIst. 4200.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

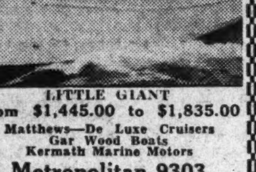
$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK At the THE FURRIER Sign of the Bear
Corner of G at 12th NA 1543.

BEDDING BUSINESS

A ROLLAWAY frame and Rollage mattress, complete for only $8.95. We sell the best for less. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw. NAt. 8752.

BOATS

National Motor Boat
SALES, INC.
Richardson



LITTLE GIANT
From $1,445.00 to $1,835.00
Matthews—De Luxe Cruisers
Gar Wood Boats
Kermath Marine Motors
Metropolitan 9303
14th & Water Sts. S.W.

CLUBS

LUNCH at the Grandacre, Washington's newest night club. Special lunch, 25c. Music through lunch hour. Grandacre Club, 1016 14th st. nw.

DAY NURSERY

EMPLOYED mothers; Parris-Evans Day Nursery; approved D. C. Health Dept., permit No. 512. 647 Lexington pl. ne., between D and E sts.; LInc. 7656.

DRINKING CUPS

AVOID unnecessary trouble; use our paper cups, dishes, containers and napkins. They serve the purpose. S. Freedman & Sons, 618 K st. nw.; NAt. 7234.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

HELP ON SHORT NOTICE.
Cooks, Maids, General House Workers, Day Workers, Helpers, Chauffeurs, Butlers. 1925 9th st. NW. DE. 2419.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued.)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATES.
Building Improvements of All Kinds.
We finance on easy terms.
South Bldg., NA. 0647.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

POISON OAK and Ivy; Rhus Tox 3x internally and Rhus Tox lotion externally. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1007 H st. nw

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOOPER & KLESNER
For 25 Years Leading House Painting and Interior Decorating.
929 H st. nw. NA. 4763.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th st. nw. WE. 0611. Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone WEst 2315, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 60.
Branch yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH. 180.

MARBLE AND TILE

Standard Art Marble & Tile Co.
Scagliola marble, slate, tile, ceramic, mosaic, terrazzo and artificial travertine stone.
117 D St. N. W. NA. 7413.

MOVING—EXPRESS

BURKHALTER'S EXPRESS.
Local Moving—Long Distance.
Your Property, When Moved By Us, Is In the Hands of Reliable Men.
Expressing—Trunks and Baggage.
1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos and Ukuleles. Instruction by Sophocles Papas. Buy from experts and save money and worry. Columbia Music Co., 922 17th st. nw.; NA. 6530. Specialists in fretted instruments.

PAPERHANGING

H. A. KERNAN.
Paperhanging done at reasonable prices.. All Work Guaranteed.
Phone GE. 8201. 725 Tewksbury pl. nw.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914.

RESTAURANTS

ANACOSTIA LUNCH
Regular Lunches and Dinners.
1203 Good Hope rd. se. LI 5150.

STAMPS

HARRY B. MASON.
Stamp Albums, Stock Books, Catalogs and Hinges.
Stamps, Sets. Collections Bought.
918 F St. NW. NA. 5669.

WINDOW SHADES

KLEEBLATT'S
Good quality shades installed, 75c. ... 1120 H NE. LI. 0879.

PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the county manager, Courthouse, Clarendon, Arlington County, Va., until 11 a. m., TUESDAY, June 11, 1935, and then publicly opened for the building of an addition to the Arlington County Courthouse, consisting of a two (2) story extension to the present clerk's office, costing approximately $50,000. Plans received upon the deposit of ten ($10) dollars from the office of the architects, Upman & Adams, 744 Jackson place northwest, Washington, D. C. This is not a P. W. A. project. ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager and Clerk to the County Board.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
6 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line, 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DICTIONARY—Walker's Rhyming; in taxicab depositing passenger Dept. of Justice, 10th st and Constitution ave. entrance, Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m.; flyleaf contained name J. S. Billings. Reward. POtomac 0529.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired; male; last Sunday. Reward. GA. 8121.

WATCH, CHAIN AND CROSS, gold, near Capitol; $5 reward. At. 4149.

WELSH TERRIER—Black and tan, male, resembles airedale but smaller; answers name "Nipper;" last seen vicinity Spring Valley. Liberal reward. CLev. 0913.

WRIST WATCH (gold), lady's Hamilton, lost between Shoreham Hotel and Albemarle st. nw., on Sat. night, May 18; reward. Kensington 370-J.

$10 REWARD for information leading to the return of beagle hound; tan, black and white; 17 in. high; male; lost May 7. H. E. Voelkle, 2211 Q st. se.

PERSONALS 3

AGED and convalescents given best of care by trained nurse in private home; rates reasonable. 1804 Irving st. nw.

EUROPE—Cultured lady linguist, well connected, taking congenial group six weeks European tour, sailing about July 25. Details, wirte Box 154, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer. T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw. has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

FEET, LEGS HURT?
Improved Locke methods. Dr. J. E. MILLER 612 Woodward Bldg., DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; 50-50 basis, or will rent space, LaSalle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. ME. 3042.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and counter girls; white; ages 18-28. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30, at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

OPERATOR, all-around; special for marceling and cutting. Makeup Shop, 1126 14th st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY mills can use 3 women to earn money. Spare or full time. Reduced prices. Nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply morning Room 603, International Building.

SODA DISPENSER and sandwich maker; exp. Mayflower Phcy., Mayflower Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CLOTHING SALESMEN

Saltz Brothers requires the services of a men's clothing salesman. One who has had experience with fine clothing. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only, stating details of experience.

SALTZ BROTHERS,
1341 F ST. N.W.

MAN for new business position with large independent automobile finance company; experience desirable but not necessary. Box 62, Washington Post.

MEN—Neat appearing. Apply in person, Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN, can use several; exceptional opportunity, summer line, just out with greatly reduced prices. New representatives making as high as $12.00 daily in Washington. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills before 12 a. m., 1319 F st. nw.

MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR—Excellent typist and receptionist; $15 week. Ask for Miss Black. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR and excellent stencil cutter; $12.50 week. Ask for Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

PROMOTION MAN.
Capable of preparing newspaper advertising copy and lay-outs, sales presentation, advertising plans, etc. Prefer a man who has had some merchandising experience. This is a permanent position and will pay a moderate salary to start and offers a godd opportunity for advancement to the proper man. Apply in person with samples of your work to H. G. Barringer, Room 507, The Washington Post Building, after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—With good personality and very successful selling record. Preferably married and must have automobile. This is a permanent, dignified position and very remunerative. Write for confidential interview. Address Box 159, Washington Post.

STEEL SALESMAN—
A prominent steel company requires an experienced roofing and sheet salesman for Virginia territory. Must be fully qualified to take over territory without mill training. Give full particulars in first letter, selling experience and knowledge of territory. All replies will be kept in strict confidence.
Box M-213, Washington Post.

WELLS BARBER SHOP wants 2 barbers; colored trade. 1619 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Competent stenographer, bookkeeper with business ability; must be economical, tactful, able to meet people, handle small office, check bills, make small purchases and be generally useful; honesty essential. State age, experience, education and capability. Salary, $20 per week to start. Opportunity to advance if competent. Box M-212, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

YOUNG man wanted, 23 to 26 years old, to take charge of men's furnishing department in chain department store located at Fredericksburg, Va. Opportunity for advancement. Must have two years or more experience in selling men's furnishings. Your reply will be confidential. Address your reply to Box M-209, The Washington Post. An interview will be given you.

NONUNION CARPENTERS.
Apply Hoban Road and 45th St. NW., opposite Foxhall Village; and to 45th and Garrison Sts. NW. J. S. Higgins, Supt on job.

TWO SALESMEN.

Prefer married men with insurance, automobile or electrical appliance experience. This is commission job with guaranteed drawing account and splendid opportunity for deserving men. Give qualifications and experience. For interview address Box 147, The Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

AGENTS—Sell Guaranteed Non-wilt Shirts direct to consumer; wholesale prices. DeWald Shirt, 11 West 42nd, New York.

SALESMEN
TO SELL WELL-KNOWN
Electrol Burners and Boiler Burner-Units.

Six salesmen will be put on immediately. Must be experienced in selling; responsible, active, earnest and well recommended. Appointment by telephone only. Phone MEtropolitan 4840, 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Barnes, Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLLEGE girl, slightly deaf, desires situation g. h. w., tend children; references. Call AT. 5152 Sunday, 2 to 5 or 7 to 10.

DRESSMAKER—High class; from N. Y. City, formerly model maker, cutter, fitter for leading 5th ave. firm; your home or mine; remodeling. NOrth 7858.

RECEPTIONIST—Attractive appearance, personality, intelligent, refined, wishes part-time position; some experience general office work. Write Box 151, Washington Post.

REFINED, young woman desires place as tutor, especially Spanish; experienced. Miss Dolores Rodriquez, care A. Saunders, Hardy, Va.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAtl. 2341.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf. Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SHORT, intensive courses. Individual instruction. Shorthand, typg. and bkpg. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4717.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O. WE. 1120.

FLORESTELLE Shop, specializing in ringlette waves. 808 H st. ne.; LI. 9850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale. Repossessed. Ready for operation. Located Kensington, Md. Convenient to serve best residential section of Washington. Phone POtomac 3331.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
to sell newly patented sanitary, all metal, beer-saving faucet; only faucet of its kind in the world. Faucet guaranteed to save buyer minimum of $30 weekly; $1,500 yearly, if the buyer sells only two half-barrels of beer per day. To prove this truth, faucets are installed on one week's free trial period. Retail price of faucet is $15, payable after faucet proves its merits. This magical faucet is revolutionizing industry. 10,000 sold in New York in two months. You can start in business with 100 faucets, and within a month earn $200 to $500 weekly. Money refunded if you can't sell it. Exclusive territory available. For information write Felco Faucet, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

LUNCHROOM—Fully equipped; downtown; price, $350; reasonable rent. NA. 9593. Zantzinger Co., 10th and K nw.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 6033 Dix st. ne.—Machinery and equipment valued at $88. Store rents for $20 mo. Selling price $400. Apply owner, MR. JOSEPH, 61st and Dix ne. LI. 6771.

TWO mortgages, $1,000 and $2,000; 5 years at 5½%; interest payable semiannually. Box 153, Washington Post.

WAR VETERANS PUBLICATION; monthly with national circulation; has profitable record; good reason for selling. Excellent buy for organization or individual. Jesse Loeb, 412 Southern Bldg.

WE HAVE several clients looking for desirable rooming houses; if yours is for sale, call R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER.
If you own a lot, we will build a home for you. Let us explain our plan to you; under no obligation.
Nat. 3934. Brady Bros. 410 Bond Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.
Met. 8539. 8:30 to 8:30. 1014 14th st. nw.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
NAtional 1262

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Nicely furnished single front room overlooking Rock Creek Park, $16 mo.; also large bed-living room with inclosed sleeping porch, $25 month. Adams 3206-J.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st. off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C ST. NW.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c to $1

C ST. NE., 638—Near Stanton Park (car line); 3 attractively furnished rooms, near bath; $4 week. ATlantic 5362.

CHANNING ST. NE., 327—Refined Jewish home has bright single room, convenient location; $15 mo. NOrth 0347-W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE—Priv. home; sitting rm. and sleep. porch, twin beds, shower bath; refs.; empl. gentlemen. Cl. 2043.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st. nw.—Large, clean, comfortable, airy room, next bath, for 1 or 2 persons; garage optional. Cleveland 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Clean, comfortable room; excellent bed; convenient to bath; $20 mo.; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310 (cars)—Private home; lovely; adj. bath; c. h. w.; reas. Col. 2492.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—On car line; large, clean front rooms; single, $2.50 up; double, $4 wk. Atlantic 0927.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Newly furnished bedroom; twin beds; semi-private bath; in private home.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room with running water; $7 weekly; sleeping rooms, $6 week up.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room with running water; $6 weekly; sleeping rooms, $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Comfortable rm., near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; unlimited phone; $4 wk. AD. 5619.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—In refined priv. home handsomely furn. large front rm.; 4 windows, excellent location; for gentlemen. NAt. 2711; eves. call COl. 3378.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Gentlemen or couple; large newly fur. front dou. bedrm., priv. res., conv. cars. Sun. af. 2 p.m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful large sunny room next bath; suitable for 2; l.h.k. if preferred; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. One or 2 employed gentlemen; clean, comfortable room, with large glassed sleeping porch; single beds; next to bath; garage space. ADams 1011.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large, clean front room; single or double.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm.; for gentleman; all conv.; $20; with b., $30. COl. 6746

NORTH CAPITOL ST. NW., 1332½ (cars, bus)—Large, clean room, next bath; private family; 2 adults; walking dist.; $3 one, $4 two. De. 3399.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt.; 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; private entrance. COlumbia 4675. Call mornings.

PA. AVE. SE., 1223—2 rooms, kitchen; newly decorated. After Friday.

PRIVATE family has double rm.; twin beds; semipriv. b.; also single rm.; walk. dist.; for young ladies. POt. 0458.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Large front room with closet; clean, comfortable for summer; private home. Call Atlantic 0910-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 813—Car, bus; refined neighborhood; lovely ft. rm.; new twin beds; home priv.; $5 ea. wkly. COl. 5242-M.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Several large, desirable rooms; single or double; each with bath or running water; reasonable rates.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Cool, comfortable room in detached private home.

14TH ST. SE., 955 (car line)—Front room, next bath; $5 single; $6 dble. At. 1322-W.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—(bus, cars); large front room; nicely furn.; private bath.

16 ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; nicely furn.; single or twin beds, cont. h. w.; gentlemen; reasonable

16TH ST. NW., 2400—Apt. 811; exclusive small apt.; bright room with bath, completely furn. Avail. June 1. COl. 7200.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—2 single and one double room; men only; $20 to $35.

22D ST. NW., 914—Apt. 1. Nicely furn. room. Call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—Most desirable single room, with priv. bath; for gentleman; private home; garage optional.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; att. apt.; June 1; 2 rms., kit., bath; sc. pch; also rooms.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and elec. free; 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 708 (nr. car lines)—Few vacancies in atract. home; excel. table; walk. dist. Navy Yard; table board. AT. 3166.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st nw.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Conn. bus, cars; light, airy room; in refined family; suitable 2 girls or young couple. EM. 5754.

K NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, opposite park; continuous hot water; homelike; excellent meals; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1403 — Attractive, modern rooms, adjoining bath; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. MEt. 7803.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408 (walk. dist.)—comf. rm. for gent.; other vacan.; nicely furn. and well kept; excellent table.

MASS AV. NW., 2131—Large room, private bath; spacious closet; excellent meals; for 2 or 3 girls or men. Also single room; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 805—Double and single; nicely fur.; excellent meals; walking dist. Navy Yd., Capitol; $9 wk. At. 4279-J

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, 2616 Garfield st. nw.—Nice, large front rm. for 2 or 3; home privileges; home-cooked meals; rates reasonable. Adams 3250.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1708—Master bedroom; private bath; accommodate 3; elevator and phone; meals under dietitian.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Gentile home; lovely single, double; twin beds; home cooking; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gents.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Vacancies for 3 men in ideal home; good food; large living room for entertaining.

TENN. AVE. N.E., 138—Large, beautifully furnished, suitable for two, $30 ea.; vacancy for man to share large front room with another; home cooking. LI. 8072-W.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Downtown; nicely furn. single, double rms.; excel. meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1839—Near car and bus; lovely double rms., $38.50 ea. person; also single rm., $43; sempriv. baths; excellent home cooking. COl. 5675.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus and car line; any room next bath; for 1 or 2; excel. meals.

1309 17TH ST. N.W.
At Mass Ave.
Excellent meals. Front room, single beds, three young ladies; private bath, $35 each; also, one double room.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

PAYING GUESTS WANTED—Near Charlottesville; pleasant country home; quiet and restful; 2 rms., with private bath on ground floor; breakfast tray service; riding horses; refs. exchanged. Mrs. Peter Minor, Eastham, Albemarle Co., Virginia.

VACATION PLACES 42

ADIRONDACKS—Corlear Bay Club, with a mile of shore front on Lake Champlain, still has a few furnished housekeeping cottages for rent by the season or half season. Tennis and beautiful bathing beach; golf and saddle horses nearby. Location commands beautiful views and is heavily wooded. Season rentals $157 to $390; half season, $88 to $195. Restricted; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

43—43—43—
GENTLEMAN would like room and board with private family; neighborhood of Potomac Heights, D. C.; for $32.50 month; with unlimited phone. Box 149, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

CONN. AVE.—Corner apt.; sublet 3 mos.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $75 mo.; refs. Call EMerson 8588.

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS—Southwest and east exposures; 6 rooms and 2 baths; moderate rentals; immediate possession until Dec. 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire desk, 2001 16th st. or call WIsc. 4488.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large, cool living room; high ceiling bedroom, bath; open fireplace; large closets; grill. Newly papered and painted. Furnished in good taste; $55 mo.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

H ST. NW., 917—Lg. front rms., kitch., bath apt.; newly dec.; well furn.

JUNE 1-OCT. 1—Apt. 605, The Albemarle, 1700 T st.; three rooms, bath, kit, with Frigidaire; cross-ventilation; cool; $65.

N. H. AVE. NW., 929—Living rm., kit., porch; elec., gas.; elec. refrigeration; cool and quiet; adults only; $38 month.

IOWA APTS., No. 2 (13th and O NW.)—2 large rms., kit., porch; $11 wk. DE. 5439.

STONELEIGH COURT—Apt. 710-A. Sublet 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; short-term lease if desired; reasonable.

SUBLET—Two rms. and bath; newly furnished apt.; Frigidaire; complete privacy. Inquire top floor, 1737 F st. nw., Sunday or Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. Di. 1674.

THE BRADFORD (1800 K st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $80. Phone POt. 1995 after 7.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 403)—Cool, pleasant apartment, nicely furnished; two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; June 15 to Sept 15. Adults; refs.; $75.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath completely furnished on upper Conn. ave. Refined apartment building; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Call Sunday, 11 to 3.

TWO ladies want one other lady to share cool, attractively furnished apt.; phone for appointment. WEst. 2662. Apt. 711.

WALKING DISTANCE—3 rms.; linens and silver, incl. piano; $70; new bldg.; all conv.; bargain; sublet quickly to party with refs. NA. 5200, Br. 308.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kitch., bath, gas and electricity included, $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2804—Three large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath. AD. 3014.

17TH AND EUCLID STS. NW.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; modern corner apt.; for summer; $60 a mo.; refs. required. COl. 6823-W.

2124 EYE ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire, completely furnished; centrally located in downtown area; elevator, switchbd. serv. Phone WE. 0932. Apt. 607.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$45.00
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; day, $5; week, $17.50; month, $55 and up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$55.00—Near 18th and Columbia Road N.W., 1811 Adams Mill Road. 2 rooms, large kitchen, electricity and gas included.
Phone GEorgia 4220.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

DESIRABLE N. W. location, 3-room apt. in new home; gas, elec., cont. h. w. included. Adults. ADams 9437-J.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

Convenience & Environment
Add to the Pleasure of Living at
The Cavalier HOTEL
★ Moderate rates
★ Free parking
★ Cleanliness
★ Comfort
★ 3500 14th St.
1 Room Kitchenette and Bath $50—
Dine in Our Cool Restaurant
Prices are surprisingly Low!

The JEFFERSON
Twelve Hundred Sixteenth St. N.W.
UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
In this Fashionable and Convenient Location with the High Standard of Tenancy and Service make them Ideal Metropolitan Homes.
AVAILABLE NOW
TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING UNITS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN
Seventy-Five and Eighty-Five Dollars
FURNISHED
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
One Hundred Dollars
Resident Manager
DIstrict 4704

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NAtional 9453.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Redecorated; 2 rooms and bath; electric grill; convenient location.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Unusually attractive corner apt.; 2 bedrooms, foyer, spacious living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; 7 large closets. Apt. 602. CLev. 4197.

E ST. NE., 642—3 large bright rooms with bath; excellent condition; elect. refrigeration; no children. Call Clev. 6696.

K ST. NW., 1740—Front apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigd.; also 1 room, kitchen and bath; Frigd.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50; free refrigeration; resident manager, Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1613—Two large outside rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; adults; convenient transporation.

THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, frigidaire; elec. included in rent; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; cafe in bldg.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522

TWO large rooms and bath; high ceilings; conveniently located downtown; no kitchen; $50. 1811 H st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; free refrigeration; $55.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rms., k. and b.; with porch; beautiful location; adults only; $60 mo.

14TH & FAIRMONT STS. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
TOLEDO GUAR. CORP., NA. 2652.
Sunday, 11 to 3.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—2 rms., k. and bath; 3 rms., k., b. and porch; refrig. on house current; elevator; resident mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig..$42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1516 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

1323 VERMONT AVE. NW.—APT. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$39.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd NW ADams 3500

1733 20th ST. NW.—3 RMS., K. AND B., $50. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1300 HARVARD ST. NW.—4 rms., k., b., elec. refrig.; reas.; available June 1 or 15. RANDALL H. HAGNER, INC., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Place N. W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia road. On 2 car lines. 1 room, reception hall and bath; $32.50.
THE SALUDA.
1101 Euclid St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
THE WENDELL.
1856 California St. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Front Apartment.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1652.

THE ALBEMARLE
Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc 2931 or WEst 2044.

The ALABAMA
1015 N St. N. W.
Conveniently Located Within Walking Distance of Downtown

Well-Arranged Apartments—Large Rooms—All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service—Refrigeration—Resident Manager—	4 Rooms, K. & B. $70.50 • 5 Rooms, K. & B. $82.50

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath..........$70
J. F. HUETER. MET. 4707.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch..........$55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
1416 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch..........$42.50
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

Pent House Apartment
THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
High Above the City
Reception room, Living room, Dining room, 3 master rooms, 2 Baths, Den with bath, Kitchen, 4 servants' rooms with 2 baths, 2 porches.
Completely furnished for Summer.
Very Reasonable Rental.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4701 Conn. Ave.
A delightful Apartment in this very attractive Building
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
Large Screened Porch
Large Reception Hall
Elevator—Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
1801 Calvert St.
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms,
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$35.00 Apt. 2, 1 room and bath.
THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$52.50 Apt. 30, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 81, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed.
Frigidaire on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

910 8th St. S.E.
3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath and electricity.... $40.00
312 1st St. S.E.
No. 2—2 rooms, bath and electricity $40.00
122 D St. S.E.
No. 3—3 rooms, bath and electricity $37.50
623 Penn. Ave. S.E.
3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath and electricity... $35.00
110 4th St. S.E.
2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath and electricity.... $30.00
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
Apt. 28—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
DANFORD
1423 Harvard St.
Apt. 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 31—5 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 411—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
1725½ 3d N.E.
Apt. 2—4 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration and switchboard. Adults only.
1801 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Electric refrigeration.
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths......$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Front apartment; newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. $65. Resident Manager.

THE CHALON
414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $45.50. Modern building, electric refrigeration. In good condition.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K st. NW. DIstrict 9706.

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
5-Room Apartments
2 bedrooms, bath, full living and dining rooms, entrance hall, kitchen. Screened or open porches.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

3432 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50.
1310 New Hampshire Av.
5 rooms, 2 baths, closed porch and garage, $85.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300

Ponce de Leon
4314 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms
kitchen
bath
reception room, porch
•
4 rooms
kitchen
2 baths
large reception room and porch, 2 exposures
Sect. Service—Res. Mgr.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch..........$95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator, 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0845
4800 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $57.50 and up
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—GEo. 8355.
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th Street N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch $95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—Col. 8837
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath...$45.00
Free Electricity and Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—Adams 8713
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated Electric refrigerator Elevator Resident manager. $93.00
1614 K St. N.W.
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
1474 Columbia Rd.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $80.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $67.50
1414 V St., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50

WOODWARD	2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.	
	4 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$100.00
	5 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$150.00
CHEVY CHASE	5863 Chevy Chase Parkway Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath	$90.00
CHATHAM COURTS	1707 Columbia Road N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$90.00 & $100.00
CORTLAND	1760 Euclid St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath.	70.00 to $85.50
VICTORIA	2320 14th St. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$72.50
2800 ONTARIO RD.	Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$100.00
FALKSTONE COURTS	1401 Fairmont St. N.W.	
	4 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$85.00
	5 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$95.00
2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.	2 rooms, kitchenette & bath	$60.00
	3 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$100.00
BLENHEIM COURTS	1840 California St. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$75.00
PARK ROAD COURTS	1346 Park Road N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$75.00
THE KINGMAN	428 Mass. Ave. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$65.00
THE DUNSMERE	2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath.	$55.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

$50.00 THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; without electric refrigeration, $50; with electric refrigeration, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st and C sts. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..................$70

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50

1316 L ST. N.W.
2d floor rear apartment; 1 room and bath $25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

COLORED, 1122 Kenyon st. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAt. 8500.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath—$29.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K. St. N. W. NA. 9300.

FLATS for RENT 49

H ST. NW., 58—7 rooms, bath, second floor; $42.50. Key 60 H st.

OFFICES for RENT 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

FOR RENT
Desirable Office Space
2,500 FEET
On First Floor, Corner of 17th and H Sts. N.W.
APPLY
Metropolitan Club

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

CONN. AVE., near McKinley st.—Six rooms and bath, inclosed porch, heat furnished; suitable for beauty parlor, dress or hat shop; $60 per month. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. DIst. 3522.

H ST. N.E.
Large store and seven-room and bath apartment; 2-car garage. On one of the best blocks in this desirable business section. CALL MR. MARSHALL WITH BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. NATIONAL 9300.

STORES for RENT 53

CORNER STORE, whole or part, on Georgia ave.; suitable for any kind of business; located in a populated community. Call 907 15th st. nw. NAt. 6947.

2611 CONN. AVE.
18x120 ft., near Shoreham........$200.00
702 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Store with 5-rm. and bath apt.....$100.00
1549 7TH ST. N.W.
Corner of 7th and Que sts. $75.00
5501½ GEORGIA AVE.
Store with entrance on 2 sts.......$25.00
GUARANTY REALTY, Inc.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room suburban home, June 5-Sept. 25; $85 month; elec. refrigeration; porches; garage. Call today, 4714 Chestnut street. WIsconsin 5270.

BRICK home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, located in Mt. Pleasant section. Available immediately at a very reasonable rental of $85. Completely furnished. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractively furnished 6 room house, elec. refrigeration, sleeping porch, built-in garage; will rent from June 1 to Sept. 15; references required. Phone Wisc. 1533.

CLEVELAND PARK—Six-room furnished house (3 bedrooms). Available from June to September. Call Cleveland 8239.

CLEVELAND PARK—Distinctively furnished 8 rooms, sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, shade trees and garden, ideal for summer. Will rent to September 1, $125 month. Call Cleve. 8744.

DELIGHTFUL LARGE SUBURBAN HOME from June 1 to October 1. 5418 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, sublease for summer months at reduction exceptionally attrac. furn. Georgetown house, with garden. WEst 3178.

FURNISHED HOUSES in desirable section. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bld., DIst. 9486.

HOUSE, completely furn.; unusually beautiful and cool location; 7 rms., 2 baths; 4 porches, gar.; rent reas.; avail. June 15 to Sept. 15. 1841 Irving st. nw. AD. 5935.

IN GEORGETOWN—6-room corner house, furnished; oil heat, electric refrigeration, screened porch, inclosed garden. Call Miss Harlan, Nat. 4031. Real estate.

JUNE 25 to August 25; quiet woods on 3 sides; 7 rooms, incl. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; cool basement living room, $100 mo. Call CLeve. 6492.

SMALL cottage; large garden; surrounded by trees; for rent from June 15 to Sept. 15, including maid and gardener, $125 month. Call NOrth 10497.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, from June 15 to January 15; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open fireplace, baby grand piano, open and screened porches, 2-car garage, large yard, electric washing machine; Frigidaire, oil burner; $175 month. Call EMerson 5675.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Attrac. furn., cool, 9-rm. house, 2 baths, sleeping porch; elec. refrigeration; from June 1-Oct. 1.

6303 8TH NW.—Completely furnished, 3 bedrms., oil burner, nice front porch, no linens; avail. for 1 year. Call Mr. Imirie, Met. 3766, 10-12 a. m. or 2-3:30 p. m.

SUMMER RENTALS.
We have an attractive selection of furnished houses available. Our Rental Dept. will arrange inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

For the summer season. Several attractive suburban homes — lovely grounds — to acceptable occupants who appreciate exceptional home advantages and neighborhood. Rentals from $120 to $300 per month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. Dist. 4464

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

EXCELLENT list of summer rentals for your inspection; both apartments and houses from $65 up. Make appointment through Rental Department, Toledo Guar. Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Courteous treatment; experienced men.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BRICK HOME in beautiful wooded Sligo Park Hills; 6 rooms and sun parlor; moderate rent. Possession June 1. SHepherd 1359.

FOXALL—New house; overlooking Govt. park; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1417 44th st. nw.; phone EM. 7768.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

KANAWHA ST., 3812—Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity, open fireplace, inclosed sleeping porch; front and rear porches; servants' bath in basement; 1-car garage; just being redecorated throughout; $110 month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. DIst. 3522.

OPEN 11 TO 4:30.
2924 28th st. nw.; Cleveland Park; semi-detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; splendid condition; garage; coal furnace; $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 510 ASPEN ST. Detached frame semibungalow; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large lot; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

WILL rent my six-room house; built-in garage, to a responsible party with reference; $65. 2830 6th st. ne.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3214—9 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat; garage; $85.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

16TH ST. NW., 2922—Close to Ontario Apts.; 4 bedrooms, 2-story, detached; like new; garage; $90. CARL H. SMITH, NAtional 1046.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bed rooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

309 4TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath $37.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

2916 CORTLAND PLACE N.W.
Semidetached home, 6 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat and electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $115 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Dr. Mulford to Talk At Woodside Park

Agriculture Department Aid to Address Body.

Dr. F. L. Mulford of the Department of Agriculture will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Woodside Park Civic Association tomorrow night in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Mulford will speak on horticultural problems of the home grounds.

Annual reports will be presented by chairmen of the various committees and officers will be elected for the coming year. A nominating committee composed of J. Reginald Boyd, chairman; Karl E. Jarrell and E. F. Klinge, have submitted the following slate:

For president, M. K. Armstrong; for vice president, Paul D. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Philip Cole; treasurer, S. F. Birthright; directors, Chester A. Cowper and C. N. McCulloch.

Candidates for delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, nominated by the committee, are Charles W. Hopkins, Joseph C. Cissel and Allen H. Gardner, retiring president, with Arthur L. Blakeslee, Boyd and Klinge as alternates.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTION

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTIONS. LEARN to fly; guar. to teach you for only $45 in new cabin ship; terms, $10 down, $5 lesson; ships & instructors Gov. licensed Guest & Hinson Flying Service, Congressional Airport, Rockville pike, Md.; Ken. 80.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Sales—Service. 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DIst. 4200.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

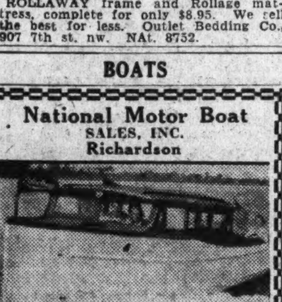
$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER At the Sign of the Bear
Corner of G at 12th NA 1543.

BEDDING BUSINESS

A ROLLAWAY frame and Rollage mattress, complete for only $8.95. We sell the best for less. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw. NAt. 8752.

BOATS

National Motor Boat SALES, INC.
Richardson



LITTLE GIANT
From $1,445.00 to $1,835.00
Matthews—De Luxe Cruisers
Gar Wood Boats
Kermath Marine Motors
Metropolitan 9303
14th & Water Sts. S.W.

CLUBS

LUNCH at the Grandacre, Washington's newest night club. Special lunch, 25c. Music through lunch hour. Grandacre Club, 1016 14th st. nw.

DAY NURSERY

EMPLOYED mothers; Parris-Evans Day Nursery; approved D. C. Health Dept., permit No. 512. 647 Lexington pl. ne., between D and E sts.; LInc. 7656.

DRINKING CUPS

AVOID unnecessary trouble; use our paper cups, dishes, containers and napkins. They serve the purpose. S. Freedman & Sons, 618 K st. nw.; NAt. 7234.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

HELP ON SHORT NOTICE. Cooks, Maids, General House Workers, Day Workers, Helpers, Chauffeurs, Butlers. 1925 9th st. NW. DE. 2419.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATES. Building Improvements of All Kinds. We finance on easy terms. South Bldg., NA. 0647.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

POISON OAK and Ivy: Rhus Tox 3x internally and Rhus Tox lotion externally. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1007 H st. nw

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOOPER & KLESNER
For 25 Years Leading House Painting and Interior Decorating.
929 H st. nw. NA. 4763.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th st. nw. WE. 0611. Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC. Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating. Phone WEst 2315, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 60. Branch yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH. 180.

MARBLE AND TILE

Standard Art Marble & Tile Co. Scagliola marble, slate, tile, ceramic, mosaic, terrazzo and artificial travertine stone. 117 D St. N. W. NA. 7413.

MOVING—EXPRESS

BURKHALTER'S EXPRESS. Local Moving—Long Distance. Your Property, When Moved By Us, Is In the Hands of Reliable Men. Expressing—Trunks and Baggage. 1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos and Ukuleles. Instruction by Sophocles Papas. Buy from experts and save money and worry. Columbia Music Co., 922 17th st. nw.; NA. 6530. Specialists in fretted instruments.

PAPERHANGING

H. A. KERNAN. Paperhanging done at reasonable prices. All Work Guaranteed. Phone GE. 8201. 725 Tewksbury pl. nw.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914.

RESTAURANTS

ANACOSTIA LUNCH
Regular Lunches and Dinners.
1203 Good Hope rd. se. LI 5150.

STAMPS

HARRY B. MASON. Stamp Albums, Stock Books, Catalogs and Hinges. Stamps, Sets. Collections Bought. 918 F St. NW. NA. 5669.

WINDOW SHADES

KLEEBLATT'S
Good quality shades installed, 75c. 30 years of service. 1120 H NE. LI. 0879.

PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the county manager, Courthouse, Clarendon, Arlington County, Va., until 11 a. m., TUESDAY, June 11, 1935, and then publicly opened for the building of an addition to the Arlington County Courthouse, consisting of a two (2) story extension to the present clerk's office, costing approximately $50,000. Plans received upon the deposit of ten ($10) dollars from the office of the architects, Upman & Adams, 744 Jackson place northwest, Washington, D. C. This is not a P. W. A. project. ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager and Clerk to the County Board.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DICTIONARY—Walker's Rhyming; in taxicab depositing passenger Dept. of Justice, 10th st. and Constitution ave. entrance, Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m.; flyleaf contained name J. S. Billings. Reward. POtomac 0529.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired; male; last Sunday. Reward. GA. 8121.

WATCH, CHAIN AND CROSS, gold, near Capitol; $5 reward. At. 4149.

WELSH TERRIER—Black and tan, male, resembles airedale but smaller; answers name "Nipper;" last seen vicinity Spring Valley. Liberal reward. CLev. 0913.

WRIST WATCH (gold), lady's Hamilton, lost between Shoreham Hotel and Albemarle st. nw., on Sat. night, May 18; reward. Kensington 370-J.

$10 REWARD for information leading to the return of beagle hound; tan, black and white; 17 in. high; male; lost May 7. H. E. Voelkle, 2211 Q st. se.

PERSONALS 3

AGED and convalescents given best of care by trained nurse in private home; rates reasonable. 1804 Irving st. nw.

EUROPE—Cultured lady linguist, well connected, taking congenial group six weeks European tour, sailing about July 25. Details, wirte Box 154, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw. has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. J. E. MILLER 612 Woodward Bldg., DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.: AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; 50-50 basis, or will rent space. LaSalle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. ME. 3042.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and counter girls; white; ages 18-28. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30, at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

OPERATOR, all-around; special for marceling and cutting. Makeup Shop, 1126 14th st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY mills can use 3 women to earn money. Spare or full time. Reduced prices. Nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply morning Room 603, International Building.

SODA DISPENSER and sandwich maker; exp. Mayflower Phcy., Mayflower Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CLOTHING SALESMEN

Saltz Brothers requires the services of a men's clothing salesman. One who has had experience with fine clothing. Excellent opportunity. Apply by letter only, stating details of experience.
SALTZ BROTHERS,
1341 F ST. N.W.

MAN for new business position with large independent automobile finance company; experience desirable but not necessary. Box 62, Washington Post.

MEN—Neat appearing. Apply in person, Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN, can use several; exceptional opportunity, summer line, just out with greatly reduced prices. New representatives making as high as $12.00 daily in Washington. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills before 12 a. m., 1319 F st. nw.

MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR—Excellent typist and receptionist; $15 week. Ask for Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR and excellent stencil cutter; $12.50 week. Ask for Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

PROMOTION MAN,
Capable of preparing newspaper advertising copy and lay-outs, sales presentation, advertising plans, etc. Prefer a man who has had some merchandising experience. This is a permanent position and will pay a moderate salary to start and offers a godd opportunity for advancement to the proper man. Apply in person with samples of your work to H. G. Barringer, Room 507, The Washington Post Building, after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—With good personality and very successful selling record. Preferably married and must have automobile. This is a permanent, dignified position and very remunerative. Write for confidential interview. Address Box 159, Washington Post.

STEEL SALESMAN—
A prominent steel company requires an experienced roofing and sheet salesman for Virginia territory. Must be fully qualified to take over territory without mill training. Give full particulars in first letter, selling experience and knowledge of territory. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Box M-213, Washington Post.

WELLS BARBER SHOP wants 2 barbers; colored trade. 1619 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Competent stenographer, bookkeeper with business ability; must be economical, tactful, able to meet people, handle small office, check bills, make small purchases and be generally useful; honesty essential. State age, experience, education and capability. Salary, $20 per week to start. Opportunity to advance if competent. Box M-212, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

YOUNG man wanted, 23 to 26 years old, to take charge of men's furnishing department in chain department store located at Fredericksburg, Va. Opportunity for advancement. Must have two years or more experience in selling men's furnishings. Your reply will be confidential. Address your reply to Box M-209, The Washington Post. An interview will be given you.

NONUNION CARPENTERS.
Apply Hoban Road and 45th St. NW., opposite Foxhall Village; and to 45th and Garrison Sts. NW. J. S. Higgins. Supt on job.

TWO SALESMEN.
Prefer married men with insurance, automobile or electrical appliance experience. This is commission job with guaranteed drawing account and splendid opportunity for deserving men. Give qualifications and experience. For interview address Box 147, The Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

AGENTS—Sell Guaranteed Non-wilt Shirts direct to consumer; wholesale prices. DeWald Shirt, 11 West 42nd, New York.

SALESMEN
TO SELL WELL-KNOWN
Electrol Burners and Boiler Burner-Units.
Six salesmen will be put on immediately. Must be experienced in selling; responsible, active, earnest and well recommended. Appointment by telephone only. Phone MEtropolitan 4840, 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Barnes, Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLLEGE girl, slightly deaf, desires situation g. h. w., tend children; references. Call AT. 5152 Sunday, 2 to 5 or 7 to 10.

DRESSMAKER—High class; from N. Y. City, formerly model maker, cutter, fitter for leading 5th ave. firm; your home or mine; remodeling. NOrth 7858.

RECEPTIONIST—Attractive appearance, personality, intelligent, refined, wishes part-time position; some experience general office work. Write Box 151, Washington Post.

REFINED, young woman desires place as tutor, especially Spanish; experienced. Miss Dolores Rodriquez, care A. Saunders, Hardy, Va.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2341.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf. Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SHORT, intensive courses. Individual instruction. Shorthand, typg. and bkpg. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4717.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O. WE. 1120.

FLORESTELLE Shop, specializing in ringlette waves. 808 H st. ne.; LI. 9850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale. Repossessed. Ready for operation. Located Kensington, Md. Convenient to serve best residential section of Washington. Phone POtomac 3331.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
to sell newly patented sanitary, all metal, beer-saving faucet; only faucet of its kind in the world. Faucet guaranteed to save buyer minimum of $30 weekly; $1,500 yearly, if the buyer sells only two half-barrels of beer per day. To prove this truth, faucets are installed on one week's free trial period. Retail price of faucet is $15, payable after faucet proves its merits. This magical faucet is revolutionizing industry. 10,000 sold in New York in two months. You can start in business with 100 faucets, and within a month earn $200 to $500 weekly. Money refunded if you can't sell it. Exclusive territory available. For information write Felco Faucet, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

LUNCHROOM—Fully equipped; downtown; price, $350; reasonable rent. NA. 9593. Zantzinger Co., 10th and K nw.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 6033 Dix st. ne.—Machinery and equipment valued at $88. Store rents for $20 mo. Selling price $400. Apply owner, MR. JOSEPH, 61st and Dix ne. LI. 6771.

TWO mortgages, $1,000 and $2,000; 5 years at 5½%; interest payable semiannually. Box 153, Washington Post.

WAR VETERANS PUBLICATION; monthly with national circulation; has profitable record; good reason for selling. Excellent buy for organization or individual. Jesse Loeb, 412 Southern Bldg.

WE HAVE several clients looking for desirable rooming houses; if yours is for sale, call R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER.
If you own a lot, we will build a home for you. Let us explain our plan to you; under no obligation.
Nat. 3934. Brady Bros. 410 Bond Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D C IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.
Met. 8539, 8:30 to 8:30. 1014 14th st. nw.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
NAtional 1262

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Nicely furnished single front room overlooking Rock Creek Park, $16 mo.; also large bed-living room with inclosed sleeping porch, $25 month. Adams 3206-J.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C ST. NW.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c to $1

C ST. NE., 636—Near Stanton Park (car line); 3 attractively furnished rooms, near bath; $4 week. ATlantic 5362.

CHANNING ST. NE., 327—Refined Jewish home has bright single room, convenient location; $15 mo. NOrth 0347-W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE—Priv. home; sitting rm. and sleep. porch, twin beds, shower bath; refs.; empl. gentlemen. Cl. 2045.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st. nw.—Large, clean, comfortable, airy room, next bath, for 1 or 2 persons; garage optional. Cleveland 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Clean, comfortable room; excellent bed; convenient to bath; $20 mo.; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310 (cars)—Private home; lovely; ad), bath; c. h. w.; reas. Col. 2492.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—On car line; large, clean front rooms; single, $2.50 up; double, $4 wk. Atlantic 0927.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Newly furnished bedroom; twin beds; semi-private bath; in private home.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room with running water; $7 weekly; sleeping rooms, $6 week up.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room with running water; $6 weekly; sleeping rooms, $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Comfortable rm., near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; unlimited phone; $4 wk. AD. 5619.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—In refined priv. home handsomely furn. large front rm.; 4 windows, excellent location; for gentlemen. NAt. 2711; eves. call COl. 3378.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Gentlemen or couple; large newly fur. front dou. bed-rm., priv. res., conv. cars. Sun. af. 2 p.m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful large sunny room next bath; suitable for 2; l.h.k. if preferred; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. One or 2 employed gentlemen; clean, comfortable room, with large glassed sleeping porch; single beds; next to bath; garage space. ADams 1011.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large, clean front room; single or double.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm.; for gentleman; all conv.; $20; with b., $30. COl. 6746

NORTH CAPITOL ST. NW., 1332½ (cars, bus)—Large, clean room, next bath; private family; 2 adults; walking dist.; $3 one, $4 two. De. 3399.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt.; 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; private entrance. COlumbia 4675. Call mornings.

PA. AVE. SE., 1223—2 rooms, kitchen; newly decorated. After Friday.

PRIVATE family has double rm.; twin beds; semipriv. b.; also single rm.; walk. dist.; for young ladies. POt. 0458.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Large front room with closet; clean, comfortable for summer; private home. Call Atlantic 0910-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 813—Car, bus; refined neighborhood; lovely ft. rm.; new twin beds; home priv.; $5 ea. wkly. COl. 5242-M.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Several large, desirable rooms; single or double; each with bath or running water; reasonable rates.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Cool, comfortable room in detached private home.

14TH ST. SE., 955 (car line)—Front room, next bath; $5 single; $6 dble. At. 1322-W.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—(bus, cars); large front room; nicely furn.; private bath.

16 ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; nicely furn.; single or twin beds, cont. h. w.; gentlemen; reasonable

16TH ST. NW., 2400—Apt. 811; exclusive small apt.; bright room with bath, completely furn. Avail. June 1. COl. 7200.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—2 single and one double room; men only; $20 to $35.

22D ST. NW., 914—Apt. 1. Nicely furn. room. Call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—Most desirable single room, with priv. bath; for gentleman; private home; garage optional.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; att. apt.; June 1; 2 rms., kit., bath; sc. pch; also rooms.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and elec free; 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 708 (nr. car lines)—Few vacancies in atract. home; excel. table; walk. dist. Navy Yard; table board. AT. 3166.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st nw.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Conn. bus, cars; light, airy room; in refined family; suitable 2 girls or young couple. EM. 5754.

K NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, opposite park; continuous hot water; homelike; excellent meals; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1403 — Attractive, modern rooms, adjoining bath; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. MEt. 7803.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408 (walk. dist.)—comf. rm. for gent.; other vacan.; nicely furn. and well kept; excellent table.

MASS AV. NW., 2131—Large room, private bath; spacious closet; excellent meals; for 2 or 3 girls or men. Also single room; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 805—Double and single; nicely fur.; excellent meals; walking dist. Navy Yd., Capitol; $9 wk. At. 4279-J

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, 2616 Garfield st. nw.—Nice, large front rm. for 2 or 3; home privileges; home-cooked meals; rates reasonable. Adams 3250.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1708—Master bedroom; private bath; accommodate 3; elevator and phone; meals under dietitian.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Gentile home; lovely single, double; twin beds; home cooking; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gents.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Vacancies for 3 men in ideal home; good food; large living room for entertaining.

TENN. AVE. N.E., 138—Large, beautifully furnished, suitable for two, $30 ea.; vacancy for man to share large front room with another; home cooking. LI. 8072-W.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Downtown; nicely furn. single, double rms.; excel. meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1839—Near car and bus; lovely double rms., $38.50 ea. person; also single rm., $43; sempriv. baths; excellent home cooking. COl. 5675.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus and car line; any room next bath; for 1 or 2; excel. meals.

1309 17TH ST. N.W.
At Mass Ave.
Excellent meals. Front room, single beds, three young ladies; private bath. $35 each; also, one double room.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

PAYING GUESTS WANTED—Near Charlottesville; pleasant country home; quiet and restful; 2 rms., with private bath on ground floor; breakfast tray service; riding horses; refs. exchanged. Mrs. Peter Minor, Eastham, Albemarle Co., Virginia.

VACATION PLACES 42

ADIRONDACKS—Corlear Bay Club, with a mile of shore front on Lake Champlain, still has a few furnished housekeeping cottages for rent by the season or half season. Tennis and beautiful bathing beach; golf and saddle horses nearby. Location commands beautiful views and is heavily wooded. Season rentals $157 to $390; half season, $68 to $195. Restricted; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

43—43—43—
GENTLEMAN would like room and board with private family; neighborhood of Potomac Heights, D. C.; for $32.50 month; with unlimited phone. Box 149, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

CONN. AVE.—Corner apt.; sublet 3 mos.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $75 mo.; refs. Call EMerson 8588.

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS—Southwest and east exposures; 6 rooms and 2 baths; moderate rentals; immediate possession until Dec. 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire desk. 2001 16th st. or call WIsc. 4488.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large, cool living room; high ceiling bedroom, bath; open fireplace; large closets; grill. Newly papered and painted. Furnished in good taste; $55 mo.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

H ST. NW., 917—Lg. front rms., kitch., bath apt.; newly dec.; well furn.

JUNE 1-OCT. 1—Apt. 605, The Albemarle, 1700 T st.; three rooms, bath, kit, with Frigidaire; cross-ventilation; cool; $65.

N. H. AVE. NW., 929—Living rm., kit., porch; elec., gas.; elec. refrigeration; cool and pleasant; $45 mo.

IOWA APTS., No. 2 (13th and O NW.)—2 large rms., kit., porch; $11 wk. DE. 5439.

STONELEIGH COURT—Apt. 710-A. Sublet 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; short-term lease if desired; reasonable.

SUBLET—Two rms. and bath; newly furnished apt.; Frigidaire; complete privacy. Inquire top floor, 1737 F st. nw., Sunday or Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. Di. 1674.

THE BRADFORD (1800 K st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $80. Phone POt. 1995 after 7.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45 (Continued.)

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 403)—Cool, pleasant apartment, nicely furnished; two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; June 15 to Sept 15. Adults; refs.; $75.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath completely furnished on upper Conn. ave. Refined apartment building; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Call Sunday, 11 to 3.

TWO ladies want one other lady to share cool, attractively furnished apt.; phone for appointment. WEst. 2662, Apt. 711.

WALKING DISTANCE—3 rms.; linens and silver, incl. piano; $70; new bldg.; all conv.; bargain; sublet quickly to party with refs. NA. 5200, Br. 308.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kitch., bath, gas and electricity included, $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2804—Three large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath. AD. 3014.

17TH AND EUCLID STS. NW.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; modern corner apt.; for summer; $60 a mo.; refs. required. COl. 6823-W.

2124 EYE ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire, completely furnished; centrally located in downtown area; elevator, switchbd. serv. Phone WE. 0932, Apt. 607.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; day, $3; week, $17.50; month, $55 and up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$55.00—Near 18th and Columbia Road N.W., 1811 Adams Mill Road. 2 rooms, large kitchen, electricity and gas included.
Phone GEorgia 4220.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

DESIRABLE N. W. location, 3-room apt. in new home; gas, elec., cont. h. w. included. Adults. ADams 9437-J.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

Convenience & Environment
Add to the Pleasure of Living at
The Cavalier HOTEL
★ Moderate rates
★ Free parking
★ Cleanliness
★ Comfort
★ 3500 14th St.
1 Room Kitchenette and Bath $50 up
Dine in Our Cool Restaurant
Prices are surprisingly Low!

The JEFFERSON
Twelve Hundred Sixteenth St. N.W.
UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
In this Fashionable and Convenient Location with the High Standard of Tenancy and Service make them Ideal Metropolitan Homes.
AVAILABLE NOW
TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING UNITS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN
Seventy-Five and Eighty-Five Dollars
FURNISHED
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
One Hundred Dollars
Resident Manager
District 4704

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NAtional 9453.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Redecorated; 2 rooms and bath; electric grill; convenient location.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Unusually attractive corner apt.; 2 bedrooms, foyer, spacious living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; 7 large closets. Apt. 602. CLev. 4197.

E ST. NE., 642—3 large bright rooms with bath; excellent condition; elect. refrigeration; no children. Call Clev. 6696.

K ST. NW., 1740—Front apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigd.; also 1 room, kitchen and bath; Frigd.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50; free refrigeration; resident manager, Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1613—Two large outside rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; adults; convenient transporation.

THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, frigidaire; elec. included in rent; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; cafe in bldg.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522

TWO large rooms and bath; high ceilings; conveniently located downtown; no kitchen; $50. 1811 H st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; free refrigeration; $55.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rms., k. and b.; with porch; beautiful location; adults only; $60 mo.

14TH & FAIRMONT STS. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
TOLEDO GUAR. CORP., NA. 2652.
Sunday, 11 to 3.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—2 rms., k. and bath; 3 rms., k., b. and porch; refrig. on house current; elevator; resident mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig..$42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

1323 VERMONT AVE. NW.—APT. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$39.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd NW ADams 3500

1733 20th ST. NW.—3 RMS., K. AND B., $50. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1300 HARVARD ST. NW.—4 rms., k., b., elec. refrig.; reas.; available June 1 or 15. RANDALL H. HAGNER, INC., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Place N. W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia road. On 2 car lines. 1 room, reception hall and bath; $32.50.
THE SALUDA.
1101 Euclid St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00.
THE WENDELL.
1856 California St. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50.
Front Apartment.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N. W. NAt. 1652.

THE ALBEMARLE
Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc 2931 or WEst 2044.

The ALABAMA
1015 N St. N. W.
Conveniently Located Within Walking Distance of Downtown
Well-Arranged Apartments—Large Rooms—All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service—Refrigeration—Resident Manager—
4 Rooms, K. & B. $70.50
5 Rooms, K. & B. $82.50
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath........$70
J. F. HUETER, MET. 4707.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch........$55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
1416 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch........$42.50
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

Pent House Apartment
THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
High Above the City
Reception room, Living room, Dining room, 3 master rooms, 2 Baths, Den with bath, Kitchen, 4 servants' rooms with 2 baths, 2 porches.
Completely furnished for Summer.
Very Reasonable Rental.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4701 Conn. Ave.
A delightful Apartment in this very attractive Building
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
Large Screened Porch
Large Reception Hall
Elevator—Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
1801 Calvert St.
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$35.00 Apt. 2, 1 room and bath.
THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$52.50 Apt. 30, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 81, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

910 8th St. S.E.
3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath and electricity.... $40.00
312 1st St. S.E.
No. 2—2 rooms, bath and electricity........ $40.00
122 D St. S.E.
No. 3—3 rooms, bath and electricity........ $37.50
623 Penn. Ave. S.E.
3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath and electricity... $35.00
110 4th St. S.E.
2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath and electricity.... $30.00
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
Apt. 28—2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
DANFORD
1423 Harvard St.
Apt. 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 31—5 rooms, kitchen and bath........$77.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 411—2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
1725½ 3d N.E.
Apt. 2—4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$57.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration........$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
Electric refrigeration and switchboard. Adults only.
1801 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$53.00
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric refrigeration.
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths........$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Front apartment; newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. $65. Resident Manager.

THE CHALON
414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $45.50. Modern building, electric refrigeration. In good condition.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K st. NW. District 9706.

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
5-Room Apartments
3 bedrooms, bath, full living and dining rooms, entrance hall, kitchen. Screened or open porches.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

3432 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50.
1310 New Hampshire Av.
5 rooms, 2 baths, closed porch and garage, $85.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300

Ponce de Leon
4314 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms kitchen bath reception room, porch
4 rooms kitchen 2 baths large reception room and porch, 2 exposures
Sect. Service—Res. Mgr.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch........$95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator, 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0845
4800 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$57.50 and up
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—GEo. 8355.
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th Street N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch........$95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—Col. 5837
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$45.00
Free Electricity and Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—Adams 6713
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial." 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $93.00
1614 K St. N.W.
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
1474 Columbia Rd.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $80.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $67.50
1414 V St., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50

WOODWARD 2311 Conn. Ave. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00 5 rooms, kitchen & bath. $150.00	FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $85.00 5 rooms, kitchen & bath. $95.00
CHEVY CHASE 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle, 4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00	2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00
CHATHAM COURTS 1707 Columbia Road N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $90.00 & $100.00	BLENHEIM COURTS 1840 California St. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen & bath. $75.00
CORTLAND 1760 Euclid St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. 70.00 to $85.50	PARK ROAD COURTS 1346 Park Road N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $75.00
VICTORIA 2520 14th St. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen & bath. $72.50	THE KINGMAN 425 Mass. Ave. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $65.00
2800 ONTARIO RD. Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00	THE DUNSMERE 2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $55.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

$50.00 THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; without electric refrigeration, $50; with electric refrigeration, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st and C sts. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$70
2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50
1316 L ST. N.W.
2d floor rear apartment; 1 room and bath........$25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED, 1122 Kenyon st. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAt. 8500.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath—$29.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K. St. N. W. NA. 9300.

FLATS for RENT 49

H ST. NW., 58—7 rooms, bath, second floor; $42.50. Key 60 H st.

OFFICES for RENT 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

FOR RENT
Desirable Office Space
2,500 FEET
On First Floor, Corner of 17th and H Sts. N.W.
APPLY
Metropolitan Club

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

CONN. AVE., near McKinley st.—Six rooms and bath, inclosed porch, heat furnished; suitable for beauty parlor, dress or hat shop; $60 per month. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

H ST. N.E.
Large store and seven-room and bath apartment; 2-car garage. On one of the best blocks in this desirable business section. CALL MR. MARSHALL WITH BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. NATIONAL 9300.

STORES for RENT 53

CORNER STORE, whole or part, on Georgia ave.; suitable for any kind of business; located in a populated community. Call 907 15th st. nw. NAt. 6947.

2611 CONN. AVE.
18x120 ft., near Shoreham........$200.00
702 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Store with 5-rm. and bath apt.....$100.00
1549 7TH ST. N.W.
Corner of 7th and Que sts........$75.00
5501½ GEORGIA AVE.
Store with entrance on 2 sts........$25.00
GUARANTY REALTY, Inc.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room suburban home, June 5-Sept. 25; $85 month; elec. refrigeration; porches; garage. Call today, 4714 Chestnut street, WIsconsin 5270.

BRICK home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, located in Mt. Pleasant section. Available immediately at a very reasonable rental of $85. Completely furnished. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractively furnished 6 room house, elec. refrigeration, sleeping porch, built-in garage; will rent from June 1 to Sept. 15; references required. Phone Wisc. 1533.

CLEVELAND PARK—Six-room furnished house (3 bedrooms). Available from June to September. Call Cleveland 6239.

CLEVELAND PARK—Distinctively furnished 8 rooms, sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, shade trees and garden, ideal for summer. Will rent to September 1, $125 month. Call Cleve. 8744.

DELIGHTFUL LARGE SUBURBAN HOME from June 1 to October 1. 5418 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, sublease for summer months at reduction exceptionally attrac. furn. Georgtown house, with garden. WEst 3178.

FURNISHED HOUSES in desirable section. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bld., DIst. 9486.

HOUSE, completely furn.; unusually beautiful and cool location; 7 rms., 2 baths; 4 porches, gar.; rent reas.; avail. June 15 to Sept. 15. 1841 Irving st. nw. AD. 5935.

IN GEORGETOWN—6-room corner house, furnished; oil heat, electric refrigeration, screened porch, inclosed garden. Call Miss Harlan, Nat. 4031. Real estate.

JUNE 25 to August 25; quiet woods on 3 sides; 7 rooms, incl. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; cool basement living room, $100 mo. Call CLeve. 6492.

SMALL cottage; large garden; surrounded by trees; for rent from June 15 to Sept. 15, including maid and gardener, $125 month. Call NOrth 10497.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, from June 15 to January 15; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, baby grand piano, open and screened porches, 2-car garage, large yard, electric washing machine; Frigidaire, oil burner; $175 month. Call EMerson 5675.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Attrac. furn., cool, 9-rm. house, 2 baths, sleeping porch; elec. refrigeration; from June 1-Oct. 1.

6303 8TH NW.—Completely furnished, 3 bedrms., oil burner, nice front porch, no linens; avail. for 1 year. Call Mr. Imirie, Met. 3766, 10-12 a. m. or 2-3:30 p. m.

SUMMER RENTALS.
We have an attractive selection of furnished houses available. Our Rental Dept. will arrange inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

For the summer season: Several attractive suburban homes — lovely grounds — to acceptable occupants who appreciate exceptional home advantages and neighborhood. Rentals from $120 to $300 per month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. Dist. 4464

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

EXCELLENT list of summer rentals for your inspection; both apartments and houses from $65 up. Make appointment through Rental Department, Toledo Guar. Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Courteous treatment; experienced men.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BRICK HOME in beautiful wooded Sligo Park Hills; 6 rooms and sun parlor; moderate rent. Possession June 1. SHepherd 1359.

FOXALL—New house; overlooking Govt. park; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1417 44th st. nw.; phone EM. 7768.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

KANAWHA ST., 3812—Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity, open fireplace, inclosed sleeping porch; front and rear porches; servants' bath in basement; 1-car garage; just being redecorated throughout; $110 month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. DIst. 3522.

OPEN 11 TO 4:30.
2924 28th st. nw.; Cleveland Park; semi-detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; splendid condition; garage; coal furnace; $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 510 ASPEN ST. Detached frame semibungalow; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large lot; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

WILL rent my six-room house; built-in garage, to a responsible party with reference; $65. 2830 6th st. ne.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3214—9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; garage; $85.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

18TH ST. NW., 2922—Close to Ontario Apts.; 4 bedrooms, 2-story, detached; like new; garage; $90. CARL H. SMITH, NAtional 1046.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bed rooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

309 4TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath........$37.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

2916 CORTLAND PLACE N.W.
Semidetached home, 6 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat and electric refrigeration; newly decorated. $115 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

710 Longfellow St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, built-in garage, a. m. i., $62.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300.

6145 UTAH AVE.
Chevy Chase. Detached brick home of 7 rooms and 1½ baths; gas heat; garage and beautiful yard. $75. Possession June 1.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

GEORGETOWN—7-rm. brick; large sleeping porch; charming garden. Martin, 3114 Dumbarton ave.; WEst 0142.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY home (furnished), in Md.; 30 mi. from Wash., 10 mi. from Annapolis; large grounds; accessible to water. For information call Miss Mayo, MEt. 3211, bet. 9 and 4, or NO. 0423 eves.

McLEAN, VA.—Very attractive, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, heating plant; 3 acres; fruit trees, vegetable garden; $115 mo.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. NW. NAtl. 3239.

NEARBY VA.—Modern bungalow, 5 rms. and bath; garage; large yard; $55 mo. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60

ADIRONDACKS—Lake George. Rent, sale. Distinguished shorefront estate, 12 master bedrooms, eight baths, elevator, modern kitchen. Private beach. Boathouse, garage. Stable. Tennis court. Magnificent views. Deininger-Leavitt, 51 East 42d, Manhattan, or Lake George, New York.

"HIGHMARK," Marthas Vineyard, Mass.; high above ocean, lakes; woods, fields; model accommodations; summer home, with bathhouse, on restricted surf beach; reduced rental, $2,000 season. Arthur W. Dilley, 119 East 57th st., New York City.

TO RENT—For summer; well-furnished stone colonial mansion, near Philadelphia; 10 bedrooms, 6 baths; lavatories; billiard room; 5½ acres, with old shade; extensive vegetable and floral gardens; garage for 3 cars; 8 miles from center of city, on high hills, overlooking the famous Wissahickon Valley Park; low rental, $1,000 from June 15 to September 15, including gardener's care of grounds. Wm. H. Wilson & Co., 1617 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONNECTICUT
SHORE AND COUNTRY.
Eastern Point Black Point
Groton Long Point
CHARMING SUMMER HOMES
Beach cottages—farms—estates
Write P. O. Box 625, New London, Conn.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

EPPING FOREST—Charming bungalow, near bathing beach; fully furn.; for 6; modern; $100 mo., $225 season. Day, NA. 3440, eve. COl. 0322. Drive down Decoration Day.

FOR JUNE WEEK—Completely furnished 8-room cottage (3 bedrooms), bath. For further information call Cleve. 8744.

NORTH BEACH—Completely furn.; accom. 8; by week or week-end. AT. 1433.

SHERWOOD Forest, Md.—Furnished cottage, No. 521, for June and July. Owner on premises Sunday, May 26. Phone Columbia 5132.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME
On South River
Six rooms, bath, large living room, large screened porch; all modern improvements.
WILL RENT FOR SEASON OR ENTIRE YEAR
10 minutes drive from Annapolis.
R. G. CHANEY, Realtor
Call Annapolis 891-R.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WANTED—10-room house in city. William Thibeault, 1740 F st. nw. MEt. 8497.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

SEVERAL attractively furnished houses in the Northwestern section for summer rental from 6 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths; priced from $80.00 to $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N. W. MEt. 3011.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—Group of 3 brand-new four-family apartments on large lots in one of the best and most popular Northwest sections. Units are one and two bedrooms with dinettes and inclosed porches. Kitchens and baths have the latest in equipment. All are rented with an unusually large waiting list. Price as a group, $45,000. Will show a 36 per cent return on money invested. The best investment of its type in Washington today. If interested, write Owner. Box 59, Washington Post.

IN established business section; with 3-story brick building; first floor store with apartments above; rented to one tenant; excellent investment.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

SEE OUR ADS UNDER FARMS
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A ST. NE., 213—6 room modern brick; like new. Facing beautiful Supreme Court. Very reasonable. Out-of-town owner.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, attic; new condition; $8,950. DIst. 6410.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick home, 2 baths, $9,750; slate roof; nice lot; garage. Call Adams 4786.

DELIGHTFUL 6-room detached house; a. m. i.; garage; lot 50x145; trees; 4 blocks Wilson, Alice Deal, Janney schools. 4619 44th st. nw.; CLeve. 7767.

NEARBY Va.: brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEARBY MD.—Near corner of Chillum and Riggs rds., Chillum, Md.; new 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch; bath; garage. Telephone Hyattsville 454-W.

O ST. NW., between 8th and 9th—Eight rooms and bath, all conveniences; suitable private home, any business; at your own price. MEt. 2881 Monday.

ON THE Lee Memorial Boulevard near Falls Church, Va. Attractive new home of brick construction; 6 rooms and bath with shower, large living room, open fireplace, side porch, oak floors throughout, hot-water heat; modern kitchen equipment, including electric refrigerator and inlaid linoleum and first-floor lavatory, recreation room in basement, attached garage, attic; lot, 60 by 158. Purchaser may select wallpaper and electric fixtures. Will be ready for occupancy within 3 weeks. Price only $7,950. THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP 1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

REPOSSESSED, detached homes & bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., and other suburbs nearby. All rented, possession obtainable; priced below cost of reproduction. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1013, near Macfarland and Roosevelt High Schools—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, large 1st fl. rooms, pantry, front porch, 2-car garage. Newly decorated. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850 or EMerson 4117.

7TH ST. NE., 1112—7 rooms and bath; garage; now reconditioned throughout. Open daily for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

$3,000—4-ROOM and bath, 2-story brick; h.-w. h., elec; alley; rented at $35.50; home or investment; near 14th and C sts. ne. John Lipscomb, PO. 6339.

40 MILMARSON PLACE NW., ½ block east of 1st and Madison sts. nw., new detached brick, 4 rooms, hall and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor; reception room, yard and garage; ½ block from fast bus service; will take clear lots or small house in trade. Open for inspection; price $8,950. Phone ADams 4443.

$6,900
Just off of North Capitol street, near Soldiers' Home. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; reconditioned throughout. An exceptional buy. Vacant.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN
To Quick Buyer!
Located 3 miles northwest of Luray, near State highway, 14 acres of very productive land with modern 9-room dwelling, perfect water system, lighted with own electric plant (D. C.), also city current. Good 5-room house with lights; good barn, 2 garages, 2 large hen houses, and all necessary outbuildings; 3 cisterns; never failing spring, 3-turbine water wheels which will develop 67 to 70 h. p., installed in cement, and wood water house good for many years; race and dam built of concrete. This property is well located for a poultry farm. Would also make a beautiful summer resort, for boarders and fishermen, located ¼ mile from Shenandoah River. This is a modern home house, heated with furnace. All buildings and fencing in A No. 1 condition. Terms reasonable.
V. M. Brumback.
Luray, Va.—Phone 45-F-27; Office 232.

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready within 60 days
See Sample House Today
68 Rheems Ave.
(east of Oakwood road)
Hyattsville
$4,950
$450 Cash—$47.50 Per Month
(We will duplicate this house on your lot)
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
NAt. 6056. WIs. 3753.

A MASTERCRAFT HOME
Built to order by Master Craftsmen. On your lot or any lot you select. Small cash payment. Will also accept your old home in trade. We furnish services of registered architect, design, build and finance completely.
Custom Built Homes, Inc.
416 5th St. N.W. National 1028

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Conn. ave.; 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; good lot; convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation. Cost owner $13,500. Will sacrifice for $9,500.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

$5,950—Detached brick, in high, convenient Northwest section; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. ht.; newly renovated; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N. W. NAt. 3365.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
2202 Cathedral Ave. N.W., cor. Woodley Rd. Brick, center-hall plan home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat, electrical refrigeration, awnings, screened, weatherstripped, insulated and landscaped. Perfect condition; $13,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

$6,850—Just off upper 14th st.; 20 ft. front; modern brick home; porches; large yard. Call Adams 4786.

4128 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Chevy Chase—Modern semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; nicely landscaped lot; $9,950. Terms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

4844 WESTERN AVENUE
Five rooms and bath; new brick bungalow, large attic over entire house; lovely front porch, spacious grounds, attractively landscaped; brick, detached garage. This is the only one left out of a group of 22 new homes. The price is $6,450. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 to 6. NAtional 1438.

A REAL BUY
Modern brick home in Glover Park, 2434 Tunlaw road nw.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; 2 large screened porches, weatherstripped and screened; nice yard, garage. OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY TILL 9 P. M. (Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st.; west 1 block to Tunlaw road, south to house.)
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N. W., Realtors. NAt. 8875.

Beautiful Small Estate
1½ acres on Wilson blvd., 4¾ miles from Key Bridge through Clarendon, third house beyond Powhatan Spring. House practically new, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, large attic, 2-car garage; gorgeous shade trees, fruit trees, beautiful rock garden, stream. Priced for quick sale at $8,650. Down payment $2,000, balance terms. Open for inspection Sunday or by appointment with owner, Mr. MYER, Office phone, Decatur 1052 from 9 to 5.

WOODRIDGE
1501 Kearny st. ne.—Bungalow on large corner lot; stone wall and beautiful shrubbery; 5 rooms on first floor, 1 on second; fireplace, oak floors, tiled bath, gas furnace, detached garage. Bargain at $7,500; $3,000 under original cost. Open for inspection. Owner on premises or phone Cleveland 9161.

$3,900—SOUTHEAST.
Semi-detached, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 40 x 115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

$5,250.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. A seven-room and bath brick, newly papered and painted and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CORNER—BROOKLAND.
EIGHT ROOMS—LOT 47 X 115.
$6,350. First commercial zone, just off Rhode Island ave., suitable for stores or gas station site. An opportunity that should be investigated immediately.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening Phone, GEorgia 2900.

LEE HEIGHTS
New Brick Bungalows
3 BUILT
2 SOLD
SEE THIS TODAY
EASY TERMS
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive. Two blocks east of Glebe Road.

5011 14th St. N.W.
Detached home, 7 rooms and reception hall, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, recreation room; garage; lot 35x100. Priced to sell.

Near 5th & H Sts. N.E.
Bay window brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, laundry trays in cellar, rear porches, 2-car garage. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

Monroe St., near 16th St. N.W.
Bay-window brick, 6 large rooms, bath, electricity. House in good condition. Price, $7,950.

Rosedale St., near 16th St. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, latrobe heat; $2,750.

Near St. Gabriel's Church.
This fine home, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, laundry trays, front and rear porches. Large rear yard, garage. Price, $7,500. Terms.

Silver Spring, Md.
Bungalow, large lot, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity, bath. Price, $5,950. Terms, $750 cash, monthly payments like rent.

Cheverly, Md.
This fine detached home, 6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec.; house in excellent condition. Cheap at $5,250. Easy terms.

1811 N. Capitol St.
Bay-window brick, 9 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, laundry trays. Priced right for quick sale.

Near Lincoln Park on a Wide St. S.E.
A brick, 6-room and bath house, h.-w. h., electricity. Price, $5,350. $750 cash and $47.50 per month.

In Brightwood.
A bargain for a home buyer. A semi-detached house of 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity. $5,250.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Cap. St. NAt. 6732-6733-0878.

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms., h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped; lawns, shrubbery, etc. An elegant home with refined environment; exceptionally low priced and terms. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

OWNER would trade beautiful 4-bedroom Chevy Chase home and fine lot for a smaller house in D. C.; priced about $10,000. Box 61, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 69

ATTRACTIVE, level lot, 180 by 150; located near Kensington, Md. On a high elevation, with commanding view for miles around. This is a real home site and will be sacrificed for cash.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 31st, off Military rd.; all improvements included; bargain price. Inquire at 6209 12th st. nw., or call GEorgia 5648.

LOTS AT reasonable prices in Silver Hills, Md.; Potomac Heights, D. C.; Cabin John, Md. Wisconsin 1552.

WHOLESALE price on building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Chevy Chase, Md.; Hyattsville, Clarendon and near new Lee Boulevard. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W. District 5230.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

DESIRABLE 7-rm. house, with modern improvements; in Herndon, Va.; 1 acre, nice lawn; shade; rent, $30; price, $4,750; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET of prices and acreage of Montg. Co. farms mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom S. O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 31-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

MODEL small farm, 12 acres; nice 7-rm. house; all impts.; near Colesville; aged owner anxious sell, $7,500; easy terms or monthly pmts. Lot, fruit, hen houses, berries, garden; nr. village; well back from State rd.; best buy of its kind; nearby Montg. Co. See this quick. FARQUHAR, Ashton, Md. Ashton 141. Nat. 5557.

STROUTS May-June Catalog, new farm bargains everywhere. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

5 ACRES, 2-room bungalow, 500 chicks, $550; 27 acres, 4-room house, barn, 500 chicks, $650; 60 acres, 9-room house, barn, 1,000 chicks, $1,500; 100 acres, 8-room house, barn, orchard, $3,500.
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

$100 DOWN—11 acres, wooded; 8½ miles D. C.; nice section, Southern Md.; elec.; $825. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

22½ ACRES—Good 8-room house, outbldgs. Profitable cash feed business. Village Carroll County, Md. $3,500. $1,500 cash. P. O. Box 331, Balto., Md.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
358-acre farm with long frontage on Lee Highway. Modern 8-room house and outbuildings; within 30 minutes of Washington. Price $14,000.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA., 39.

Outstanding Dairy Farm.
Located 15 miles from Washington on paved highway, consisting of 54 acres, new dairy barn, fine home and splendid outbuildings. The best buy in Northern Virginia.
THE DAIRY BARN.
Built 18 months ago of tile, is equipped with 20 iron stanchions, concrete floor, automatic ventilation, maintains high monthly grade at inspection.
THE DAIRY.
Constructed of tile with cement floor, completely screened, modern refrigeration plant, steam sterilizer, boiler and tubs.
THE DWELLING.
Contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), electric stove, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine basement. The cost of the construction of this house was more than the present price of the entire farm.
THE FARM.
54 Acres—fine land—in excellent farming section—is well fenced, 2 streams; present owner has permit to ship milk to Washington, and will release "base" to purchaser. The school problem is answered by bus transportation from house. Inspection at any time.
THE PRICE, $12,500
WE HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS OF farms in Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier and Prince William Counties—at unusually attractive prices. Call us for further information.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Phone Falls Church 39

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house; 2 baths, elec., hot-water heat; large lot; 1-car garage. Real bargain at $4,500. 45 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Take farm in trade. Owner, 314 8th st. nw., Washington, D. C. NAt. 6514.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—6-room house, 2 lots; h.-w. ht. and a. m. i.; good condition; $3,250. CLeve. 1364 or CLeve. 5003.

GLENNDALE, Md.—1-A.; 9-r. & b.; a.m.i.; gar.; beautiful lawn, shade; nr. car, desirable home section. Will sacrifice on terms. See Dr. Truitt, or N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA—10 rooms, bath, furnace; 10 acre lot; rare floors, elec.; secluded, though on Washington highway, 1 hr. from city. Phone Purcellville 4153. Round Hill, Box 146; reas. quick sale.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, $7,500; terms; Cape Cod design; 6 rooms, bath and a half; large cor. lot; open for inspection. Owner on premises. Drive out Russell road to Studio Village, turn left two blocks to 301 Lloyd avenue.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms, bath, 2-story house, large lot, garage, shade, h.-w. h.; $6,750, $750 cash, $60 month, until paid. Immediate possession. Clarendon 322.

NEW BRICK dwelling; large, wooded lot; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; fireplace; oil burner; convenient to school; bargain at $7,250. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

RIVERDALE, MD.—201 Washington ave.; $8,250; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; open fireplace, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; shrubbery; built by owner. COl. 4539-M.

5-ROOM house, large chicken house, lot 100x150; no mod. improv., elec. avail. Price, $2,250 cash. Ask for Mr. Foster at Hollywood Inn, Camp Springs road, Md.

VISIT THE OLD ENGLAND COUNTRYSIDE DEVELOPMENT
15 NEW ENGLISH HOMES BEING BUILT IN "JEFFERSON PARK,"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
MODERATELY PRICED.
THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
505 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA.
PHONE ALEX. 78.

$3,950—IN LEE HEIGHTS.
5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, shaded lot; just reconditioned; easy terms.
$3,700—IN CLARENDON.
5-room house with 3 lots, hardwood floors, garage, modern improvements. Terms, $500 cash, balance like rent.
$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, fireplace, finished attic, full basement, garage, gas, sewer, city water; will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included; terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

$2,900
$300 CASH, $35 MONTHLY.
Attractive 4-room, attic, bath, Colonial cottage; real fireplace, electric range, half-acre lot.
W. A. HITT,
Corner Marlboro Pike and Suitland Rd.

180-FOOT RIVER FRONTAGE
on the Mt. Vernon boulevard with 7-room modern home, two-thirds of an acre with many trees and nice shrubbery. The only available property right on the river shore. Price $8,500. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME
In the center of Falls Church, 8 rooms, bath, ¾ of an acre ground, nice old shade trees. $1,000 cash, balance $60 a month. This is a great bargain and a good investment. Priced to sell.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652.

On the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, about 12 miles from Washington, in a beautiful section of the country, these three places are of exceptional value:
1. Modern bungalow, 4 acres, with stream $6,000
2. Franklin Park, 8-room modern house, ⅞-acre short distance from Chain Bridge, stream, fruit trees, garden $6,000
3. 52½ acres, 7-room frame house. Exceptionally good farm. Near Dranesville $7,500
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. NW. NA. 3239.

$4,950
Nearby Virginia's outstanding home bargain. A delightful 6-room home which has an unusually large and attractive living room with stone fireplace. All rooms recently redecorated; hot-water heat, fine location.
$5,750
Large 8-room modern house in Falls Church. One block from school, stores, etc. Some minor repairs and improvements required to make this a most attractive and comfortable home.
$12,500
A beautiful colonial home on the highest point in the county. This modern, 7-room home with 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, is situated on 10-acre site, 15 minutes from Washington. An unusually fine value for anyone seeking a small country estate.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
We are offering very reasonably two of the most beautiful estates in Maryland, both within easy distance of Washington, in restricted neighborhoods. One water front, the other a bit of England transplanted in Maryland. Nothing like it. If interested send for beautifully illustrated booklet.
Philip S. Morgan & Co., Inc.
514 St. Paul Place
Phone Vernon 6906
Baltimore, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

EPPING FOREST, near Annapolis—Choice furnished brick cottage; North Broadlea road. Sacrifice, $2,000. Open Sunday until 7. Joyes, agent. Col. 5875.

NORTH BEACH—Will sacrifice for immediate sale cottage and extra lot, on 5th st., half block from beach; excellent investment. Box 60, Washington Post.

WOODED LOT in summer colony on Potomac, 100x125. Sacrifice; only $150. Terms. Box 145, The Washington Post.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 lots on corner, cost $500; will sell $300; terms, or trade for motor boat. GE. 0775.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION ON RIVER.
Between the Mt. Vernon boulevard and the Potomac River, with access to the waterfront, and only 20 minutes to the city. 10 room house, a. m. i., just renovated; 1 acre of ground with many trees, abundance of shrubbery; in a very nice community. Also smaller place with 180-foot frontage right on water. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to see.

PINEY POINT, MD.
Famous fishing grounds; delightful two-story furnished cottage; about 2 acres of ground, with wide frontage, on lower Potomac River, near Chesapeake Bay. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; large Frigidaire. Five bedrooms, bath and showers, hot and cold water; electricity; wide screened and curtained porches on three sides; garage and maid's room; screened summer house on pier. Private bathing beach. Lawn, shade trees and flowers. Large rowboat. Price very reasonable.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent, with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED sales listings. We have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE HAVE a number of clients who want small houses and can rent yours at once if it is in good condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

We have a purchaser for several apartment house sites, located in different sections in the D. C. The price must be reasonable.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

60 TO 80 FEET front; vicinity Mass. ave. N. W., between Fulton and Macomb sts. or 17th & Argyle ter. For cash purchaser.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Pedigreed; excellent strain; $25 and $35. 1650 You st. se., Anacostia.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY—Male. Registered stock; reasonable. M. Lauer, 3419 Bancroft rd., Balt. Phone LIberty 3058.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; also 1 cream, 1 blue at service. Roseville Cattery, 20 Franklin ave., Hyattsville; Greenwood 2317.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of puppies, parrots, paroquets, canaries, water hyacinths, tropical and gold fish, alligators, rabbits, white mice, etc. Also feed, cages and remedies for pets. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. MEt. 7113, 9086. We deliver in the city.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock, running order; $150; mahogany china cabinet, $10. Large mirror, carved oak frame, $10. NOrth 9395-J, after 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, serving table, desk (oak), modern daybed (mahogany), 4 poster beds. WE. 2842-W. 1729 34 st. nw.

BACK BAR; mirror; mahogany, 7 ft. by 6 ft.; suitable for soda fountain or barroom. Priced low for quick sale. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid peg maple; dresser, chest & bed; was $69.50, close out $39.50 Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS; unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; perfect condition; only 1 left, $55. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

HONEY—Finest Alfafa-White Clover, Tongue River brand; 5 lbs., 73c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Soy foods, Psyllium, Lactose-Dextrins, etc. Best quality, low prices. Send for list. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Phone SHepherd 1848.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

MEN'S SUITS—1 brown, size 46; 1 light gray (2 pants), size 44; 1 blue serge, size 44; 1 dark brown, size 38. Good condition; cheap. 1348 S st. nw.

12-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

SALE OF MUSICAL Instruments
Trade-ins and Factory Samples All Reconditioned

ACCORDIONS

Salanti 24 bass	$50.00
Salanti 48 bass	$72.50
Fidardo 120 bass	$115.00
Sermani & Figli 120 bass	$149.50
Salanti 120 bass	$169.50

SAXAPHONES

Conn Silver	$32.50
Martin Alto	$49.50
Buscher Tenor	$62.00
Lornay Silver	$68.50
Kitt Gold Alto	$75.00

STRING INSTRUMENTS

New Guitars	$7.50
Banjo	$10.00
Violin Outfits	$9.95 up
New Ukuleles	$1.69

ALSO CORNETS, TROMBONES, CLARINETS, ALTO HORNS AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW RATES.
KITT'S
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.48 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Bargains in grand and upright pianos. Pianos for rent for all occasions. Hugo Worch, 1110 G st. nw. Est. 1879.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Artist's size grand, in very good condition; $385. This is a well-built instrument with a deep, rich tone. Seldom are we able to offer a good piano of this type at this price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Louis XV model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular models and in perfect condition, having been used only a few months; repossessed, it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Medium-size Steinway apartment upright in fine condition; $195. A good piano of a good make. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Now is the time to buy a used piano in our store; we've cut prices deep on really good pianos; every one reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Prices, $39, $49, $59, $69 and up. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a splendid late model baby grand for sale at $245. The case design is the modern straight-line style that is so popular. It has been put in splendid condition and is a real value at this price. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $178; designed in the popular William and Mary style. It's a handsome little instrument. One of the many bargains we have on sale. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, sturdy player, reconditioned; reduced to $49 to close out. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition; as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; nearly new; sacrifice $115.00; guaranteed perfect condition. Others as low as $50.00. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sundays. We service all makes.

REFRIGERATOR—If you have a piano you're not using, why not trade it in or exchange it for a new electric refrigerator; we'll give you a liberal allowance. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUGS—New 1 Olson, cost $35, sell $20; 1 Crex, cost $18.50, sell $10. COl. 6498.

SAFE—Empire; 18x18x24. 1707 H st. nw.; phone MEtropolitan 9688.

SAXOPHONE—E-flat, silver-plated; perfect condition; $35.00. Hyman, Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th st. nw.

SCREEN DOORS, choice of 2.6 by 6.6 and 2.6 by 6.8 at $1.40. Complete line of hardwoods including spruce and Walnut. Used garage doors with overhead track, $7. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt Remington, standard No. 10, $17.50; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out pattern at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Company, Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

LANDSCAPE gardening, rotted manure, top soil, delivered, bushel or full loads; flower plants, shrubbery, sodding; rotted manure, 1 bushel, 30c; 4 bushels, $1; 30 bushels, $6; labor reasonable. McNAMEE & JOHNSON. Phone DIstrict 4286.

BOATS 86

HUNTING CABIN MOTOR BOAT, 30x9, excellent condition, fully equipped. Gray 4-56 engine. Lin. 4103-W.

Johnson Outboard Motors
THOMPSON AND CENTURY BOATS.
Motors rented and repaired; convenient payment plan.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
Nat. 8060. 812 9th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches diamonds, coins gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, stamps, coins; bought sold HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw.; DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI 5007. Open eves & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds, any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets; discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros. 922 F st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

ALL SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS.
940 F ST. N.W. 415 7th St. S.W.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. NW.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, etc. ins. Spot cash pd. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best cash prices for all kinds. Call any time. Lincoln 2807. We also do moving and hauling.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices Call A. Marsella Furniture Co., ME. 9533

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GURNEY BOILER, NO. 1254.
Sections wanted for this boiler.
FIDELITY STORAGE.
1420 You st. nw. NOrth 3400.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st.; NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT. 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

STEWARD—1-ton panel body; good condition; reasonable. 1511 19th st. se.

WE HAVE a large selection of Ford and Chevrolet trucks; various body styles. STOHLMAN, 3307 M St. N.W.

CLEARANCE SALE TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	865
Dodge 1½-Ton Panel, heavy duty	90
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	125
'30 Chevrolet Pickup	125
'30 G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel, perfect	145
'31 Ford ½-Ton Panel, like new	165
'31 Ford long wh. base, dual, 12-ft. stake body	225
G. M. C. 2½-Ton Dual, long wh. base, 12-ft. stake, 4 speed	275
'31 G. M. C. Dual, van body, 4 speeds, perfect	275
'31 Chevrolet Dual, 4 speeds, hydraulic dump	290
'32 Ford Dual, long wh. base, 12-ft. stake, reconditioned	350
'32 Chevrolet Dual, long wh. base, reconditioned	350
'30 G. M. C. Dual, pneu. new tires, hydraulic dump	365
'31 Dodge 2½-Ton heavy duty, dual, 4 speed, dump body	475

Robert Herson Auto Exchange
Inc.
73 Fla Ave. N. E. NOrth 6730-10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN
1931 5-passenger Brougham, repainted and top recovered. Is in perfect condition. Only $295.00. May be bought for $75.00 down and $16.00 per month.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th street northwest. POt. 0701.

AUBURN
1935 6-cylinder Custom Brougham. In perfect condition, in fact cannot be told from a new car. You can really save some money on this car.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th street northwest. POt. 0701

BUICK
1930 5-passenger coupe. You will make no mistake in buying this car. It has splendid paint, upholstery, tires and a very good motor, priced low at $265. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, Model 47. New paint and in good condition throughout $195
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK
1930 sedan with 6 wheels; Buick transportation is always different; this particular car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of happy, dependable transportation at a minimum cost, $275. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

BUICK
1929 Sport Coupe. This fine looking car is surely a bargain at $125. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1933 Sedan, Model 57. 5 wire wheels; black finish; mohair plush upholstering $745
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, Model 67. Clean inside and out. Black finish with red stripe $399
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK—1933 model 57 sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $6[illegible]; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. Decatur 2390.

BUICK 1932 Sedan, Model 67; 5 wire wheels; original black finish. Overhauled in our shop.... $525
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK
'31 Sedan. Car No. 756. This car provides a brilliant speed acceleration; is outstanding in beauty and comfort; Fisher body; $24 cash and $28.56 a month for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CADILLAC
1932 8-cylinder town sedan, 6 wire wheels, extra trunk. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this beautiful car; $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 7-passenger limousine, wood wheels, black paint, excellent motor, good tires. A real clean car at a very low price, $545. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1929 7-passenger limousine, 6 wire wheels, very good paint, reconditioned and guaranteed motor; good tires and clean upholstery; $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 sedan with 6 wheels; everything about this exceptionally fine little car is in first-class condition; seeing is believing, so we invite you to "come up and see it today," only $245. Open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

CHEVROLET
1934 master sedan; this is a brand-new trade-in by the original owner; the car looks and runs like new; see it and learn real value for only $485. Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

CHEVROLET
1932 5-passenger sedan; fine maroon and black paint, good tires, splendid upholstery and a good motor; $255. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Coach; beautiful black color; interior spotless; new rubber; ease of driving is assured by the synchronized silent second transmission. Priced at only $375.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE.
1418 P St. N. W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, excellent condition throughout; $245. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. COl. 4649.

Continued on Next Page.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Builders—Contractors

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

Building Materials

WE CAN REMODEL YOUR HOME
FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC.
No down payment. Low as $5.00 monthly.
FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
913 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
NATL. 7403. NIGHT AD. 0033.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO 1412

NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JULY.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING.
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers. 907 15th St. NW. National 3803. Nite & Sunday, AD. 8529.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?
When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.
CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
928 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3376.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Carpet Cleaners.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Exterminators

ANTS, bed-bugs, roaches, moths, rats, etc. Guaranteed; reas. Dependable Exterminating Serv., 2918 12th st. ne. DE. 4073-J.

ROACHES exterminated immediate results $1.50
Positive guarantee EXTERMX DI. 0016.

Home Remodeling

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS. Registered D. C., Md. and Va. Also Roofing and Waterproofing. Terms if Desired. DE. 2577.

Mantel and Tile Work

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work, Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731, Br. 1.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO 9160.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING-CAULKING. Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, LI. 2541-W.

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery Co.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 3657-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

710 Longfellow St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, built-in garage, a. m. i., $62.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300.

6145 UTAH AVE.
Chevy Chase. Detached brick home of 7 rooms and 1½ baths; gas heat; garage and beautiful yard. $75. Possession June 1.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

GEORGETOWN—7-rm. brick; large sleeping porch; charming garden. Martin, 3114 Dumbarton ave.; WEst 0142.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY home (furnished), in Md.; 30 mi. from Wash., 12 mi. from Annapolis; large grounds; accessible to water. For information call Miss Mayo, MEt. 3211, bet. 9 and 4, or NO. 0423 eves.

McLEAN, VA.—Very attractive, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, heating plant; 3 acres; fruit trees, vegetable garden; $115 mo.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. NW. NAtl. 3239.

NEARBY VA.—Modern bungalow, 5 rms. and bath; garage; large yard; $55 mo. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60

ADIRONDACKS—Lake George. Rent, sale. Distinguished shorefront estate. 12 master bedrooms, eight baths, elevator, modern kitchen. Private beach. Boathouse, garage. Stable. Tennis court. Magnificent views. Deininger-Leavitt, 51 East 42d, Manhattan, or Lake George, New York.

"HIGHMARK," Marthas Vineyard, Mass.; high above ocean, lakes; woods, fields; model accommodations; summer home, with bathhouse, on restricted surf beach; reduced rental, $2,000 season. Arthur W. Dilley, 119 East 57th st., New York City.

TO RENT—For summer; well-furnished stone colonial mansion, near Philadelphia; 10 bedrooms, 6 baths; lavatories; billiard room; 5½ acres, with old shade; extensive vegetable and floral gardens; garage for 3 cars; 8 miles from center of city, on high hills, overlooking the famous Wissahickon Valley Park; low rental, $1,000 from June 15 to September 15, including gardener's care of grounds. Wm. H. Wilson & Co., 1617 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONNECTICUT
SHORE AND COUNTRY.
Eastern Point Black Point
Groton Long Point
CHARMING SUMMER HOMES
Beach cottages—farms—estates
Write P. O. Box 625, New London, Conn.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

EPPING FOREST—Charming bungalow, near bathing beach; fully furn.; for 6; modern; $100 mo., $225 season. Day, NA. 3440, eve. COl. 0322. Drive down Decoration Day.

FOR JUNE WEEK—Completely furnished 8-room cottage (3 bedrooms), bath. For further information call Cleve. 8744.

NORTH BEACH—Completely furn.; accom. 8; by week or week-end. AT. 1433.

SHERWOOD Forest, Md.—Furnished cottage, No. 521, for June and July. Owner on premises Sunday, May 26. Phone Columbia 5132.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME
On South River
Six rooms, bath, large living room, large screened porch; all modern improvements.
WILL RENT FOR SEASON OR ENTIRE YEAR
10 minutes drive from Annapolis.
R. G. CHANEY, *Realtor*
Call Annapolis 891-R.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WANTED—10-room house in city. William Thibeault, 1740 F st. nw. MEt. 8497.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

SEVERAL attractively furnished houses in the Northwestern section for summer rental from 6 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and 2 baths; priced from $80.00 to $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N. W. MEt. 3011.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—Group of 3 brand-new four-family apartments on large lots in one of the best and most popular Northwest sections. Units are one and two bedrooms with dinettes and inclosed porches. Kitchens and baths have the latest in equipment. All are rented with an unusually large waiting list. Price as a group, $45,000. Will show a 36 per cent return on money invested. The best investment of its type in Washington today. If interested, write Owner, Box 59, Washington Post.

IN established business section; with 3-story brick building; first floor store with apartments above; rented to one tenant; excellent investment.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

SEE OUR ADS UNDER FARMS
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A ST. NE., 213—6 room modern brick; like new. Facing beautiful Supreme Court. Very reasonable. Out-of-town owner.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, attic; new condition; $8,950. DIst. 6410.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick home, 2 baths, $9,750; slate roof; nice lot; garage. Call Adams 4786.

DELIGHTFUL 6-room detached house; a. m. i.; garage; lot 50x145; trees; 4 blocks Wilson, Alice Deal, Janney schools. 4619 44th st. nw.; CLeve. 7767.

NEARBY Va.: brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEARBY MD.—Near corner of Chillum and Riggs rds., Chillum, Md.; new 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch; bath; garage. Telephone Hyattsville 454-W.

O ST. NW., between 8th and 9th—Eight rooms and bath, all conveniences; suitable private home, any business; at your own price. MEt. 2881 Monday.

ON THE Lee Memorial Boulevard near Falls Church, Va. Attractive new home of brick construction; 6 rooms and bath with shower, large living room, open fireplace, side porch, oak floors throughout, hot-water heat; modern kitchen equipment, including electric refrigerator and inlaid linoleum and first-floor lavatory, recreation room in basement, attached garage, attic; lot, 60 by 158. Purchaser may select wallpaper and electric fixtures. Will be ready for occupancy within 3 weeks. Price only $7,950. THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. 1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

REPOSSESSED, detached homes & bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., and other suburbs nearby. All rented, possession obtainable; priced below cost of reproduction. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1013, near Macfarland and Roosevelt High Schools—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, large 1st fl. rooms, pantry, front porch, 2-car garage. Newly decorated. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, NAt. 8850 or EMerson 4117.

7TH ST. NE., 1112—7 rooms and bath; garage; now reconditioned throughout. Open daily for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

$3,000—4-ROOM and bath, 2-story brick; h.-w. h., elec; alley; rented at $35.50; home or investment; near 14th and C sts. ne. John Lipscomb, PO. 6339.

40 MILMARSON PLACE NW., ½ block east of 1st and Madison sts. nw., new detached brick, 4 rooms, hall and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor; reception room, yard and garage; ½ block from fast bus service; will take clear lots or small house in trade. Open for inspection; price $8,950. Phone ADams 4443.

$6,900
Just off of North Capitol street, near Soldiers' Home. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; reconditioned throughout. An exceptional buy. Vacant.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN
To Quick Buyer!
Located 3 miles northwest of Luray, near State highway, 14 acres of very productive land with modern 9-room dwelling, perfect water system, lighted with own electric plant (D. C.), also city current. Good 5-room house with lights; good barn, 2 garages, 2 large hen houses, and all necessary outbuildings; 3 cisterns; never failing spring, 3-turbine water wheels which will develop 67 to 70 h. p., installed in cement, and wood water house good for many years; race and dam built of concrete. This property is well located for a poultry farm. Would also make a beautiful summer resort, for boarders and fishermen, located ¼ mile from Shenandoah River. This is a modern home house, heated with furnace. All buildings and fencing in A No. 1 condition. Terms reasonable.
V. M. Brumback.
Luray, Va.—Phone 45-F-27; Office 232.

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready within 60 days
See Sample House Today
68 Rheems Ave.
(east of Oakwood road)
Hyattsville
$4,950
$450 Cash—$47.50 Per Month
(We will duplicate this house on your lot)
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
NAt. 6056. WIs. 3753.

A MASTERCRAFT HOME
Built to order by Master Craftsmen. On your lot or any lot you select. Small cash payment. Will also accept your old home in trade. We furnish services of registered architect, design, build and finance completely.
Custom Built Homes, Inc.
416 5th St. N.W. National 1028

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Builders—Contractors

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

Building Materials

WE CAN REMODEL YOUR HOME
FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC.
No down payment. Low as $5.00 monthly.
FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
913 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
NATL. 7403. NIGHT AD. 0033.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO 1412

NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JULY.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING.
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
National 3803. Nite & Sunday, AD. 8529.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?
When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.
CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.
Papering / Painting / Plumbing / Plastering — Roofing / Carpentry / Garages / Stucco — Porch Inclosures / Hardwood floors / Weather-stripping / Electrical work
The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
808 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3376.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Carpet Cleaners.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Exterminators

ANTS, bed-bugs, roaches, moths, rats, etc. Guaranteed; reas. Dependable Exterminating Serv., 2918 12th st. ne. DE. 4073-J.

ROACHES exterminated immediate results $1.50
Positive guarantee EXTERMX DI. 0016.

Home Remodeling

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS. Registered D. C., Md. and Va. Also Roofing and Waterproofing. Terms if Desired. DE. 2577.

Mantel and Tile Work

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731, Br. 1.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO 9160.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING-CAULKING. Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, LI. 2541-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Conn. ave.; 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; good lot; convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation. Cost owner $13,500. Will sacrifice for $9,500.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

$5,950—Detached brick, in high, convenient Northwest section; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. ht.; newly renovated; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N. W. NAt. 3365.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
2202 Cathedral Ave. N.W., cor. Woodley Rd. Brick, center-hall plan home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat, electrical refrigeration, awnings, screened, weatherstripped, insulated and landscaped. Perfect condition; $13,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

$6,850—Just off upper 14th st.; 20 ft. front; modern brick home; porches; large yard. Call Adams 4786.

4128 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Chevy Chase—Modern semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; nicely landscaped lot; $9,950. Terms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

4844 WESTERN AVENUE
Five rooms and bath; new brick bungalow, large attic over entire house; lovely front porch, spacious grounds, attractively landscaped; brick, detached garage. This is the only one left out of a group of 22 new homes. The price is $6,450. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 to 6. NAtional 1438.

A REAL BUY
Modern brick home in Glover Park, 2434 Tunlaw road nw.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; 2 large screened porches, weatherstripped and screened; nice yard, garage. OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY TILL 9 P. M. (Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st.; west 1 block to Tunlaw road, south to house.)
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N. W., Realtors. NAt. 8875.

Beautiful Small Estate
1½ acres on Wilson blvd., 4¾ miles from Key Bridge through Clarendon, third house beyond Powhatan Spring. House practically new. 5 large rooms, tiled bath, large attic, 2-car garage; gorgeous shade trees, fruit trees, beautiful rock garden, stream. Priced for quick sale at $8,650. Down payment $2,000, balance terms. Open for inspection Sunday or by appointment with owner, Mr. MYER, Office phone, Decatur 1052 from 9 to 5.

WOODRIDGE
1501 Kearny st. ne.—Bungalow on large corner lot; stone wall and beautiful shrubbery; 5 rooms on first floor, 1 on second; fireplace, oak floors, tiled bath, gas furnace, detached garage. Bargain at $7,500; $3,000 under original cost. Open for inspection. Owner on premises or phone Cleveland 9161.

$3,900—SOUTHEAST.
Semi-detached, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 40 x 115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

$5,250.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. A seven-room and bath brick, newly papered and painted and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CORNER—BROOKLAND.
EIGHT ROOMS—LOT 47 X 115.
$6,350. First commercial zone, just off Rhode Island ave., suitable for stores or gas station site. An opportunity that should be investigated immediately.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening Phone, GEorgia 2900.

LEE HEIGHTS
New Brick Bungalows
3 BUILT
2 SOLD
SEE THIS TODAY
EASY TERMS
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive. Two blocks east of Glebe Road.

5011 14th St. N.W.
Detached home, 7 rooms and reception hall, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, recreation room; garage; lot 35x100. Priced to sell.

Near 5th & H Sts. N.E.
Bay window brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, laundry trays in cellar, rear porches, 2-car garage. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

Monroe St., near 16th St. N.W.
Bay-window brick, 6 large rooms, bath, electricity. House in good condition. Price, $7,950.

Rosedale St., near 16th St. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, latrobe heat; $2,750.

Near St. Gabriel's Church.
This fine home, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, bath, laundry trays, front and rear porches. Large rear yard, garage. Price, $7,500. Terms.

Silver Spring, Md.
Bungalow, large lot, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity, bath. Price, $5,950. Terms, $750 cash, monthly payments like rent.

Cheverly, Md.
This fine detached home, 6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec.; house in excellent condition. Cheap at $5,250. Easy terms.

1811 N. Capitol St.
Bay-window brick, 9 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity, laundry trays. Priced right for quick sale.

Near Lincoln Park on a Wide St. S.E.
A brick, 6-room and bath house, h.-w. h., electricity. Price, $5,350. $750 cash and $47.50 per month.

In Brightwood.
A bargain for a home buyer. A semi-detached house of 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity. $5,250.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Cap. St. NAt. 6732-6733-0878.

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms., h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped; lawns, shrubbery, etc. An elegant home with refined environment; exceptionally low priced and terms. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

OWNER would trade beautiful 4-bedroom Chevy Chase home and fine lot for a smaller house in D. C.; priced about $10,000. Box 61, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 69

ATTRACTIVE, level lot, 180 by 150; located near Kensington, Md. On a high elevation, with commanding view for miles around. This is a real home site and will be sacrificed for cash.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 31st. off Military rd.; all improvements included; bargain price. Inquire at 6209 12th st. nw., or call GEorgia 5648.

LOTS AT reasonable prices in Silver Hills, Md.; Potomac Heights, D. C.; Cabin Johns, Md. Wisconsin 1552.

WHOLESALE price on building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Chevy Chase, Md.; Hyattsville, Clarendon and near new Lee Boulevard. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W. DIstrict 5230.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery Co.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 3657-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

DESIRABLE 7-rm. house, with modern improvements; in Herndon, Va.; 1 acre, nice lawn; shade; rent, $30; price, $4,750; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET of prices and acreage of Monts. Co. farms mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom S. O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

MODEL small farm, 12 acres; nice 7-rm. house; all impts.; near Colesville; aged owner anxious sell, $7,500; easy terms or monthly pmts. Lot, fruit, hen houses, berries, garden; nr. village; well back from State rd.; best buy of its kind; nearby Monts. Co. See this quick. FARQUHAR, Ashton, Md. Ashton 141. Nat. 5557.

STROUTS May-June Catalog, new farm bargains everywhere. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

5 ACRES, 2-room bungalow, 300 chicks, $550; 27 acres, 4-room house, barn, 500 chicks, $850; 80 acres, 9-room house, barn, 1,000 chicks, $1,500; 100 acres, 8-room house, barn, orchard, $3,500.
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

$100 DOWN—11 acres, wooded; 8½ miles D. C.; nice section, Southern Md.; elec.; $825. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

22½ ACRES—Good 8-room house, outbldgs. Profitable cash feed business. Village Carroll County, Md. $3,500. $1,500 cash. P. O. Box 331, Balto., Md.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
358-acre farm with long frontage on Lee Highway. Modern 8-room house and outbuildings; within 30 minutes of Washington. Price $14,000.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA., 39.

Outstanding Dairy Farm.
Located 15 miles from Washington on paved highway, consisting of 54 acres, new dairy barn, fine home and splendid outbuildings. The best buy in Northern Virginia.

THE DAIRY BARN.
Built 18 months ago of tile, is equipped with 20 iron stanchions, concrete floor, automatic ventilation, maintains high monthly grade at inspection.

THE DAIRY.
Constructed of tile with cement floor, completely screened, modern refrigeration plant, steam sterilizer, boiler and tubs.

THE DWELLING.
Contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), electric stove, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine basement. The cost of the construction of this house was more than the present price of the entire farm.

THE FARM.
54 Acres—fine land—in excellent farming section—is well fenced, 2 streams; present owner has permit to ship milk to Washington, and will release "base" to purchaser. The school problem is answered by bus transportation from house. Inspection at any time.

THE PRICE, $12,500
WE HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS OF farms in Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier and Prince William Counties—at unusually attractive prices. Call us for further information.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Phone Falls Church 39

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house; 2 baths, elec., hot-water heat; large lot; 1-car garage. Real bargain at $4,500. 45 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Take farm in trade. Owner, 314 8th st. nw., Washington, D. C. NAt. 6514.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—6-room house, 2 lots; h.-w. ht. and a. m. i.; good condition; $3,250. CLeve. 1364 or CLeve. 5003.

GLENNDALE, Md.—1-A.; 9-r. & b.; a.m.i; gar.; beautiful lawn, shade; nr. car, desirable home section. Will sacrifice on terms. See Dr. Truitt, or N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA—10 rooms, bath, furnace; 10 acre lot; rare floers, elec.; secluded, though on Washington highway, 1 hr. from city. Phone Purcellville 4153. Round Hill, Box 146; reas. quick sale.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, $7,500; terms; Cape Cod design; 6 rooms, bath and a half; large cor. lot; open for inspection. Owner on premises. Drive out Russell road to Studio Village, turn left two blocks to 301 Lloyd avenue.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms, bath, 2-story house, large lot, garage, shade, h.-w. h.; $6,750, $750 cash, $60 month, until paid Immediate possession. Clarendon 322.

NEW BRICK dwelling; large, wooded lot; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; fireplace; oil burner; convenient to school; bargain at $7,250. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

RIVERDALE, MD.—201 Washington ave.; $8,250; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; open fireplace, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; shrubbery; built by owner. COl. 4539-M.

5-ROOM house, large chicken house, lot 100x150; no mod. improv., elec. avail. Price, $2,250 cash. Ask for Mr. Foster at Hollywood Inn, Camp Springs road, Md.

VISIT THE OLD ENGLAND COUNTRYSIDE DEVELOPMENT
15 NEW ENGLISH HOMES BEING BUILT IN "JEFFERSON PARK,"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
MODERATELY PRICED.
THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
505 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA.
PHONE ALEX. 78.

$3,950—IN LEE HEIGHTS.
5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, shaded lot; just reconditioned; easy terms.
$3,700—IN CLARENDON.
5-room house with 3 lots, hardwood floors, garage, modern improvements. Terms, $500 cash, balance like rent.
$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, fireplace, finished attic, full basement, garage, gas, sewer, city water; will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included; terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

$2,900
$300 CASH, $35 MONTHLY.
Attractive 4-room, attic, bath, Colonial cottage; real fireplace, electric range, half-acre lot.
W. A. HITT.
Corner Marlboro Pike and Suitland Rd.

180-FOOT RIVER FRONTAGE
on the Mt. Vernon boulevard with 7-room modern home, two-thirds of an acre with many trees and nice shrubbery. The only available property right on the river shore. Price $8,500. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME
In the center of Falls Church, 8 rooms, bath, ¾ of an acre ground, nice old shade trees. $1,000 cash, balance $60 a month. This is a great bargain and a good investment. Priced to sell.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652.

On the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, about 12 miles from Washington, in a beautiful section of the country, these three places are of exceptional value:
1. Modern bungalow, 4 acres, with stream $6,000
2. Franklin Park, 8-room modern house, ⅞-acre short distance from Chain Bridge, stream, fruit trees, garden $6,000
3. 52½ acres, 7-room frame house. Exceptionally good farm. Near Dranesville $7,500
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. NW. NA. 3239.

$4,950
Nearby Virginia's outstanding home bargain. A delightful 6-room home which has an unusually large and attractive living room with stone fireplace. All rooms recently redecorated; hot-water heat, fine location.

$5,750
Large 8-room modern house in Falls Church. One block from school, stores, etc. Some minor repairs and improvements required to make this a most attractive and comfortable home.

$12,500
A beautiful colonial home on the highest point in the county. This modern, 7-room home with 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, is situated on 10-acre site, 15 minutes from Washington. An unusually fine value for anyone seeking a small country estate.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
We are offering very reasonably two of the most beautiful estates in Maryland, both within easy distance of Washington, in restricted neighborhoods. One water front, the other a bit of England transplanted in Maryland. Nothing like it. If interested send for beautifully illustrated booklet.
Philip S. Morgan & Co., Inc.
514 St. Paul Place
Phone Vernon 6906
Baltimore, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

EPPING FOREST, near Annapolis—Choice furnished brick cottage; North Broadlee road. Sacrifice, $2,000. Open Sunday until 7. Joyes, agent, Col. 5875.

NORTH BEACH—Will sacrifice for immediate sale cottage and extra lot, on 5th st., half block from beach; excellent investment. Box 60, Washington Post.

WOODED LOT in summer colony on Potomac, 100x125. Sacrifice; only $150. Terms. Box 145, The Washington Post.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 lots on corner, cost $500; will sell $300; terms, or trade for motor boat. GE. 0775.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION ON RIVER.
Between the Mt. Vernon boulevard and the Potomac River, with access to the waterfront, and only 20 minutes to the city. 10 room house, a. m. i., just renovated; 1 acre of ground with many trees, abundance of shrubbery; in a very nice community. Also smaller place with 180-foot frontage right on water. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to see.

PINEY POINT, MD.
Famous fishing grounds; delightful two-story furnished cottage; about 2 acres of ground, with wide frontage, on lower Potomac River, near Chesapeake Bay. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; large Frigidaire. Five bedrooms, bath and showers, hot and cold water; electricity; wide screened and curtained porches on three sides; garage and maid's room; screened summer house on pier. Private bathing beach. Lawn, shade trees and flowers. Large rowboat. Price very reasonable.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent, with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED sales listings. We have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE HAVE a number of clients who want small houses and can rent yours at once if it is in good condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

We have a purchaser for several apartment house sites, located in different sections in the D. C. The price must be reasonable.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

60 TO 80 FEET front; vicinity Mass. ave. N. W., between Fulton and Macomb sts. or 17th & Argyle ter. For cash purchaser.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Pedigreed; excellent strain; $25 and $35. 1650 You st. se., Anacostia.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY—Male. Registered stock; reasonable. M. Lauer, 3419 Bancroft rd., Balt. Phone LIberty 3058.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Pedigreed; also 1 cream, 1 blue at service. Roseville Cattery, 20 Franklin ave., Hyattsville; Greenwood 2317.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of puppies, parrots, paroquets, canaries, water hyacinths, tropical and gold fish, alligators, rabbits, white mice, etc. Also feed, cages and remedies for pets. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. MEt. 7113, 9086. We deliver in the city.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock, running order; $150; mahogany china cabinet, $10. Large mirror, carved oak frame, $10. NOrth 9395-J, after 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, serving table, desk (oak), modern daybed (mahogany), 4 poster beds. WE. 2842-W. 1729 34 st. nw.

BACK BAR: mirror; mahogany, 7 ft. by 6 ft.; suitable for soda fountain or barroom. Priced low for quick sale. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid peg maple; dresser, chest & bed; was $69.50, close out $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS; unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; perfect condition; only 1 left, $55. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

HONEY—Finest Alfafa-White Clover, Tongue River brand; 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Soy foods, Psyllium, Lactose-Dextrins, etc. Best quality, low prices. Send for list. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Phone SHepherd 1848.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

MEN'S SUITS—1 brown, size 46; 1 light gray (2 pants), size 44; 1 blue serge, size 44; 1 dark brown, size 38. Good condition; cheap. 1348 S st. nw.

12-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

SALE OF MUSICAL Instruments
Trade-ins and Factory Samples
All Reconditioned

ACCORDIONS

Salanti 24 bass	$50.00
Salanti 48 bass	$72.50
Fidardo 120 bass	$115.00
Sermani & Figli 120 bass	$149.50
Salanti 120 bass	$169.50

SAXAPHONES

Conn Silver	$32.50
Martin Alto	$49.50
Buscher Tenor	$62.00
Lornay Silver	$68.50
Kitt Gold Alto	$75.00

STRING INSTRUMENTS

New Guitars	$7.50
Banjo	$10.00
Violin Outfits	$9.95 up
New Ukuleles	$1.69

ALSO CORNETS, TROMBONES, CLARINETS, ALTO HORNS AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW RATES.
KITT'S
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

"ABOUT FACE!"

It's Spring!
Time to Let
Howards
ODORLESS CLEANERS
Put New Life Into Your Old Clothes!
ANY DRESS Suit or O'coat
CLEANED AND PRESSED
50c
Howards
ODORLESS CLEANERS

"RIGHT DRESS!"

WARNING!
Winter Clothes Should Be Carefully Cleaned Before Being Stored.

Convenient Branches Near Your Home

320 Kennedy St. N.W.
814 14th St. N.W.
1631 17th St. N.W.
1416 Park Road
1731 Columbia Road
926 Eye St. N.W.
522 King St., Alexandria
1020 North Capitol St.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
2002 Georgia Ave.
2041 Nichols Ave. S.E.
3500 Georgia Ave.
5119 Georgia Ave.
622 7th St. S.W.
420 H St. NE.
1122 Vermont Ave.
1500 Wisconsin Ave.
2323 4th St. N.E.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Bargains in grand and upright pianos. Pianos for rent for all occasions. Hugo Worch, 1110 G st. nw. Est. 1879.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Artist's size grand, in very good condition; $385. This is a well-built instrument with a deep, rich tone. Seldom are we able to offer a good piano of this type at this price. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Louis XV model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular models and in perfect condition, having been used only a few months; repossessed, it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Medium-size Steinway apartment upright in fine condition; $195. A good piano of a good make. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Now is the time to buy a used piano in our store; we've cut prices deep on really good pianos; every one reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Prices, $39, $49, $59, $69 and up. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a splendid late model baby grand for sale at $245. The case design is the modern straight-line style that is so popular. It has been put in splendid condition and is a real value at this price. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $178; designed in the popular William and Mary style. It's a handsome little instrument. One of the many bargains we have on sale. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, sturdy player, reconditioned; reduced to $49 to close out. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition; as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; nearly new; sacrifice $115.00; guaranteed perfect condition. Others as low as $50.00. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sundays. We service all makes.

REFRIGERATOR—If you have a piano you're not using, why not trade it in or exchange it for a new electric refrigerator; we'll give you a liberal allowance. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUGS—New 1 Olson, cost $35, sell $20; 1 Crex, cost $18.50, sell $10. COl. 6498.

SAFE—Empire; 18x18x24. 1707 H st. nw.; phone MEtropolitan 9688.

SAXOPHONE—E-flat, silver-plated; perfect condition; $35.00. Hyman, Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th st. nw.

SCREEN DOORS, choice of 2.6 by 6.6 and 2.6 by 6.8 at $1.40. Complete line of hardwoods including spruce and Walnut. Used garage doors with overhead track, $7. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt Remington, standard No. 10, $17.50; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out pattern at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Company, Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

LANDSCAPE gardening, rotted manure, top soil, delivered, bushel or full loads; flower plants, chrubbery, sodding; rotted manure, 1 bushel, 30c; 4 bushels, $1; 30 bushels, $6; labor reasonable. McNAMEE & JOHNSON. Phone District 4286.

BOATS 86

HUNTING CABIN MOTOR BOAT, 30x9, excellent condition, fully equipped. Gray 4-56 engine. Lin. 4103-W.

Johnson Outboard Motors
THOMPSON AND CENTURY BOATS.
Motors rented and repaired; convenient payment plan.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
Nat. 8060. 812 9th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches diamonds, coins gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, stamps, coins; bought sold HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw.; DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI 5007. Open eves & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds, any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets; discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros. 922 F st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

ALL SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS.
940 F ST. N.W. 415 7th St. S.W.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. NW.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, etc. Spot cash pd. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best cash prices for all kinds. Call any time. Lincoln 2807. We also do moving and hauling.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margelis Furniture Co., ME. 9533

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GURNEY BOILER, NO. 1254.
Sections wanted for this boiler.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You st. nw. NOrth 3400.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st.; NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

STEWARD—1-ton panel body; good condition; reasonable. 1511 19th st. se.

WE HAVE a large selection of Ford and Chevrolet trucks; various body styles. STOHLMAN, 3307 M St. N.W.

CLEARANCE SALE TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$65
Dodge 1½-Ton Panel, heavy duty	90
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	125
'30 Chevrolet Pickup	125
'30 G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel, perfect	145
'31 Ford ½-Ton Panel, like new	165
'31 Ford long wh. base, dual, 12-ft. stake body	225
G. M. C. 2½-Ton Dual, long wh. base, 12-ft. stake, 4 speed	275
'31 G. M. C. Dual, van body, 4 speeds, perfect	275
'31 Chevrolet Dual, 4 speeds, hydraulic dump	290
'32 Ford Dual, long wh. base, 12-ft. stake, reconditioned	350
'32 Chevrolet Dual, long wh. base, reconditioned	350
'30 G. M. C. Dual, pneu. new tires, hydraulic dump	365
'31 Dodge 2½-Ton heavy duty, dual, 4 speed, dump body	475

Robert Herson Auto Exchange
Inc.
73 Fla Ave. N. E. NOrth 6730-10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN
1931 5-passenger Brougham, repainted and top recovered. Is in perfect condition. Only $295.00. May be bought for $75.00 down and $16.00 per month.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th street northwest. POt. 0701.

AUBURN
1935 6-cylinder Custom Brougham. In perfect condition, in fact cannot be told from a new car. You can really save some money on this car.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th street northwest. POt. 0701

BUICK
1930 5-passenger coupe. You will make no mistake in buying this car. It has splendid paint, upholstery, tires and a very good motor, priced low at $265. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, Model 47. New paint and in good condition throughout $195
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK
1930 sedan with 6 wheels; Buick transportation is always different; this particular car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of happy, dependable transportation at a minimum cost, $275. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

BUICK
1929 Sport Coupe. This fine looking car is surely a bargain at $125. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1933 Sedan, Model 57. 5 wire wheels; black finish; mohair plush upholstering $745
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, Model 67. Clean inside and out. Black finish with red stripe $399
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK—1933 model 57 sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $6[illegible]; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. Decatur 2390.

BUICK 1932 Sedan, Model 67; 5 wire wheels; original black finish. Overhauled in our shop $525
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK
'31 Sedan. Car No. 756. This car provides a brilliant speed acceleration; is outstanding in beauty and comfort; Fisher body; $24 cash and $28.56 a month for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CADILLAC
1932 8-cylinder town sedan, 6 wire wheels, extra trunk. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this beautiful car; $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 7-passenger limousine, wood wheels, black paint, excellent motor, good tires. A real clean car at a very low price, $545. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1929 7-passenger limousine. 6 wire wheels, very good paint, reconditioned and guaranteed motor; good tires and clean upholstery; $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 sedan with 6 wheels; everything about this exceptionally fine little car is in first-class condition; seeing is believing, so we invite you to "come up and see it today," only $245. Open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

CHEVROLET
1934 master sedan; this is a brand-new trade-in by the original owner; the car looks and runs like new; see it and learn real value for only $465. Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

CHEVROLET
1932 5-passenger sedan; fine maroon and black paint, good tires, splendid upholstery and a good motor; $255. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Coach; beautiful black color; interior spotless; new rubber; ease of driving is assured by the synchronized silent second transmission. Priced at only $375.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE.
1418 P St. N. W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, excellent condition throughout; $245. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. COl. 4649.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
1933 convertible coupe; beautiful, light blue finish with cream wire wheels, leather upholstery, perfect rubber and motor; an unexcelled value at $350. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET
1934 Standard Sedan. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable service. The buyer will be getting exceptional transportation at the very lowest possible cost. $450.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1932 5-passenger Victoria Coupe; good tires, fine paint, clean upholstery; truly a beautiful car in splendid condition thruout; $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
'32 Coach. $325. Beautiful black; one of the most popular models ever built; it combines style and distinction and unusually low operating cost. Spacious Fisher body affords every convenience for comfort.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

CHRYSLER
'34 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue; practically new tires; had one owner; just broken in and ready for the open roads; economical to operate; you can't go wrong in buying this car. Priced at only $675.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. Dec. 5300.

CHRYSLER
1931 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful blue with ivory trimmings; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; perfect mechanically; top and tires excellent. Priced at only $375.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. SE. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Roadster in tip-top condition $59
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

DODGE—1934 6 sedan; 6,000 actual mileage; like new; new-car guarantee; $595. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

ESSEX
1932 "5" Sedan; this car really is in fine condition and represents unusual value at $275. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300

FORD 1930 Tudor, needs some repair, but we want to sell "as-is," only $60, and give some lucky mechanic a break.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
'33 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Ask for car No. 575. Motor quiet and excellent; top, paint and tires perfect. This is one dandy car; $75 cash and $22.75 a month for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD
1932 de luxe sport coupe; this car has been thoroughly checked mechanically and is really ready for the road; see it and drive it today; it will not be here long at the low price of $315. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

FORD
1932 de luxe sport roadster; smart black finish; everything about this car is exceptionally fine, see it, drive it and appreciate its matchless value at $285 Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD
'33 V-8 Sedan. Beautiful black with orange trimmings; tires, paint and top perfect; motor in A-1 condition; economical to operate and one dandy car. Priced at only $395.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD ROADSTERS. BARGAINS IN '30, '31, '32's.
LOGAN MOTOR, 3530 14th. COl. 10306.

FORD
1930 Coach; mechanically perfect; new paint, economical to operate; tires and top perfect. This car would please the family and priced at only $175.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. SE. LI. 9393.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe
Beautiful dark green with black trimming, this model is particularly attractive used-car investment; it combines style and distinction unusually low operating cost. Valve-in-head engine, synchro mesh transmission and priced at only..... $275
Repossessed
Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080

1932 Chevrolet Sedan
Beautiful dark green with black wheels, automatic manifold heat control, temperature indicator, thermostatically controlled cooling-intake silencer and octane selector all contributing to long life, economy and performance. One beautiful car and priced at only $295
Repossessed
Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan
Original black Duco; has been driven only 6,000 miles; has first set of tires on car and they are almost new. This automobile is the nearest thing to a new car. Come in and see for yourself and be convinced. Car was in stroage for 4 months. A real bargain—only $435; terms, trade; 18 months to pay.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N.W.

1934 Buick Sport Coupe
Late model; almost a new car; has only been driven 7,000 miles; has a Buick built-in radio and heater; first set of original tires on car, spare has never been on ground yet; runs perfect. A buy of a lifetime. Don't miss this clean automobile—it certainly won't be here very long. Why buy a low-priced new car when you can purchase an almost new Buick at only $795? With 90-day guarantee, easy terms, financing at new-car rates; 18 months to pay.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N.W.

1934 Dodge D.R. De Luxe Sedan
Actual mileage, 11,000; A-1 mechanical condition; formerly owned by doctor; runs like a charm; beautiful upholstery; in fact, car is almost new; has floating cushion wheels, air-wheel tires and independent front-wheel suspension. A wonderful bargain for discriminating buyer who wishes to save money. Our price only $645; trade, terms; 18 months to pay; low finance charges at new-car rates.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

GRAHAM '31 Sedan; $225. McREYNOLDS MOTORS. 1520 14th st. nw. POtomac 0772.

HUDSON
'30 7-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful black; unusually comfortable to ride in; abundance of interior room; 126-inch wheelbase, powered with a straight eight engine that is excellent; most of the potential mileage still remains at a very low cost to the buyer; priced at $200. Act quick.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

HUPMOBILE
'31 Sedan. Ask for car No. 707. Very stylish and attractive in appearance; excellent in performance; uses little oil and provides genuine comfort; $37 cash and $23.59 for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

LA SALLE
'30 Sedan. Beautiful gray with red wheels; two mounted on fenders. A much-sought-after used car because of its long life and dependability. It's equipped with double-action hydraulic shock-absorbers; priced at only $425.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

LA SALLE
1930 club sedan, excellent paint, fine clean upholstery, motor guaranteed; new tires; $265. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1934 Club Sedan. This beautiful car is in the finest possible condition; tires, paint, upholstery and motor are all excellent; $1,045. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN 1931 Custom Sedan, Five pass.; 6 wire wheels, radio and many extras; 6 practically new tires; low mileage; formerly owned by local physician; $695; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

NASH
1930 Coupe, L-Head Motor, rumble seat; one dandy motor; top, tires and paint perfect. This car is ready to go and priced at only $195. Act quickly.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. SE. LI. 9393.

NASH Advanced 6 Sedan, Clean throughout; motor, interior, paint, tires perfect. A real bargain $195
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

NASH
1932 Sedan; beautiful blue green, with spotless upholstery. It's in perfect running condition. Any demonstration or test. A splendid family car and only $425.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. NW. DEc. 5300.

OAKLAND
'29 Sedan. Black with green trimmings; rugged construction and long life characterize this sturdy product of General Motors; full crown fenders and harmonious body lines. This car is as good as any used car could be for $125. It's plenty cheap.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 de luxe sedan; this car has been thoroughly checked mechanically and the appearance and performance speaks for the excellent value it represents at $285. Terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540

PACKARD
1930 Club Sedan; fine all black paint, good motor, tires and upholstery. This is a very clean car thruout; $325. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1932 de luxe sedan, $675; mechanically and appearance excellent; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.; phone DEcatur 2390.

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
We invite your most careful inspection on this car. Like brand new throughout. Must be seen to appreciate. Mechanically faultless and appearance.
Price $475 Easy Terms
Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5819
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1931 Ford Coupe Sport Model
The general appearance of this car will satisfy the most critical buyer.
New paint, tires, excellent rumble seat. Best riding Ford in town.
Price $225
EASY TERMS.
Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5819
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

PACKARD 1931 "Small Eight" de luxe Sedan. Spotless upholstering; original finish. Only $395
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100.

PIERCE-ARROW
1931 5-passenger Sedan; fine paint, clean upholstery, very good tires. This is a very clean car thruout. It has unusual value at $475. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Coupe; actually driven only 2,000 miles; practically a brand new car; priced low for this car. $675; terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH
'32 Coach. New tires; original finish; reupholstered; motor quiet and excellent. A distinctive car and is priced low for quick sale; $285.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH
1935 de luxe sedan, this is practically a brand new car at a very attractive price; here is a real opportunity to own a truly fine car for only $675. Liberal teams and trade, open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

PLYMOUTHS 1933 P. D. de luxe convertible coupe, sedan, coach. Simmons, 1333 14th St. DEc. 5173.

PLYMOUTH
'30 Fordor Sedan. Very low mileage; economical to operate. The body of safety, all-steel construction and unusually roomy; wide doors with extra large windows; priced at $195. This car is in A-1 condition throughout.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

Pontiac 1935 Demonstrators
4-door sedans; substantial reductions; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts. Md. (opposite Armory). GR 1810.

PONTIAC
'33 Coach. Excellent Philco Transitone radio; Fisher body; hydraulic shock absorbers; no-draft ventilation. An exceptional used car value; $495.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC
'33 Sedan. Black with red stripe; 6 wheels and new tires. It is popular not only because of its attractive appearance, but because of its proved ability to deliver luxurious transportation at low cost. The best in used car values. $525.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

PONTIAC
'34 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black; six wire wheels; trunk rack; tires like new; upholstery spotless. This handsome car truly distinctive in appearance, equally in performance. Priced at only $615.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 1020.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe Spt. Model
New paint job, wire wheels, rumble seat and excellent tires. Mechanical condition like new.
Price $225
EASY TERMS
Carries Our Royalized Guarantee
Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. Dec. 5819
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HANDLEY'S *Double Checked* USED CARS
TERMS $5 DOWN
OUT THEY GO

'29	Oldsmobile Coach	$135
'32	Ford Tudor	295
'29	Studebaker Sedan	145
'29	Ford Coupe	110
'30	Chevrolet Coach	165
'29	Essex Coupe	85
'29	Ford Forder	115
'33	Chevrolet Coupe	355
'31	Hupmobile Sedan	245
'34	Ford Tudor	445
'34	Ford Victoria	495
'28	Chevrolet Touring	35
'28	Pontiac Coupe	60
'28	Studebaker Sedan	45
'27	Buick Coupe	55
'27	Buick Sedan	35

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers for 13 Years
1130 GA. Av. N.W. [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

PONTIAC 1930 coupe, very good running condition, only $135. Terms arranged.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS,
48 Md. ave., Hyatts. Md. GR. 2412.

PONTIAC
1931 Coupe; beautiful new tan paint. New tires; rumble seat; smart in appearance and performance and low cost of operation. Priced at only $245. You can't go wrong on this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE.
1418 P St. N. W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC
'31 Tudor. Ask for car No. 660. Smart appearance; V-type radiator; long hood with graceful sweeping one-piece fenders. Fisher body is spacious and well upholstered; $37 cash and $23.59 a month for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

STUDEBAKER
'34 Coach. Dark blue, unusually distinctive in appearance and luxurious in the range of its interior appointments, it likewise is a masterpiece mechanically. A modest investment will give you superior transportation for many thousands of miles; $575 special.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

TERRAPLANE
1933 convertible coupe, splendid condition throughout; one owner since new; this car is ready to give you the utmost in trouble-free motoring; just the car for that long planned vacation, only $395. Small down payment and terms arranged to suit you, open evenings.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876

SELECTED assortment of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

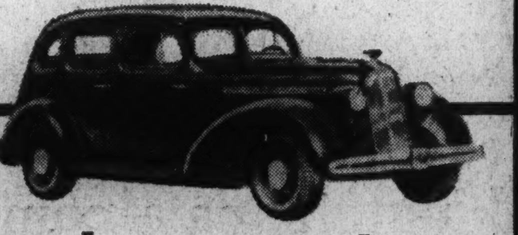
1932 FORD COUPE
Beautiful maroon color with scarlet wheels; one of those 4-cylinder cars that is hard to find in such perfect shape. Top, tires and paint are excellent. You can't go wrong in buying this car. Priced at only $269.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

1933 Lincoln 7-Pass. De Luxe 12-Cyl. Custom Sedan
Jet black; 6 wire wheels; white side wall tires; perfect motor; 90-day warranty.
NORRIS, Inc.
G. M. Norris Phil Maloney
2018 14th St. N.W. North 3949

Buick

'30	BUICK MAST. *6 Sedan*	$345
'30	BUICK STAN. *6 Sedan*	$295
'29	BUICK MAS. 6 *Sport Coupe*	$195
'34	CHEVROLET *Sport Coupe*	$465
'32	CHEVROLET *Sport Coupe*	$345
'31	ESSEX *Sedan*	$185
'32	FORD V-8 *De Luxe Tudor*	$310
'33	FORD FORDOR *De Luxe Sedan*	$445
'34	FORD V-8 *D. L. Spt. Cpe.*	$465
'32	GRAHAM "6" *De Luxe Sedan*	$295
'30	HUPMOBILE *Sedan*	$185
'30	LA SALLE *De Luxe Sedan*	$365
'32	NASH SPEC. 8 *De Luxe Sedan*	$435
'33	PONTIAC *Tour. Coupe*	$495
'33	PLYMOUTH *P.D. Spt. Cpe.*	$415

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.



[1935 PONTIAC 6 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN]

now YOU CAN OWN A *1935* PONTIAC SIX OR EIGHT SEDAN

DEMONSTRATORS SACRIFICED!

Big reductions offered on 1935 Pontiac Six and Eight Sedans. Driven only 3,500 miles. New-car guarantee. New-car terms . . . Act Quickly—Only a Few Left!

★ LATE MODEL CARS ★		
1934	PONTIAC COACH	$595
1934	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$489
1934	FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN	$489
1933	FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN	$375
1933	OLDSMOBILE COACH	$489
1933	CHEVROLET COUPE	$349

Other USED CAR BARGAINS

'32 Nash "8" D. L. Sedan	$389
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$315
'32 Ford Coach	$269
'32 Auburn Sedan	$349
'32 Plymouth P. B. Coupe	$295
'32 Buick Sport Coupe (66-S)	$459
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$239
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$229
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$269
'31 Pontiac Coach	$239
'30 Pontiac Coach	$135
'30 Buick Sedan	$275
'30 Nash Sedan	$199

"GOOD WILL GUARANTEE"
TRADE TERMS

L. P. STEUART, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1325 14th St. N.W.
NEW CAR DISPLAY 1440 P ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

WILLYS-KNIGHT
'33 "8" Sedan. Beautiful black with white side wall tires; crankcase ventilator that insures longer bearing life and less oil change; silent second transmission. This car is famous for its long life and dependability.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
'33 "6" Cach. Beautiful green that is insulated against heat and cold riding comfort; is assured by long wheelbase and double action hydraulic shock absorbers; twin sleeve valve motor that is world famous for its dependability. Priced at only $325.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car Uptown location. 1437 Irving st. nw. Terms and trade.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST USED CARS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14TH AND L STS. NW. NA. 3474.

1933 Royal "8" Chrysler De Luxe Sedan
Original dark blue Duco, with cream wire wheels; formerly owned by a lady and the automobile is almost new; has very little mileage and runs like a clock. Here is a wonderful buy for a careful and thrifty buyer who wants a better car at a reasonable price, with a 100% guarantee. Our price is less than half its original price. Only $595; easy terms; 18 months to pay; low finance charges.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N.W.

1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan
This popular make car is in perfect condition in every detail and performs like a new car. Will stand the test in performance and price for the most discreet buyer.
Price $295 Easy Terms
Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th N.W. Dec. 5819
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

HERMES—Four day sale. Now. Special terms. 1166 18th st. DI. 0724.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For that used car.
215 Pa. ave. se.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Beautiful green with cream wheels and trim. Six wire wheels with metal tire covers on the spares. Trunk rack. Rumble seat. Top like new. Valve-in-head type motor. Mechanically the best. Priced at only.... $255
Repossessed
Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080

CLEARANCE SALE

Buick Six Cylinder Touring	$17
Reo "6" Coupe	25
Nash Stand. "8" Conv. Coupe	25
La Salle Coupe	45
Chrysler Imperial "80" 4-Pass. Coupe	45
Ford Tudor Sedan	65
'28 Pierce-Arrow 2-Door Sedan—Small Six	65
Jordan Little "6" Conv. Coupe	65
'29 Oakland, All-American Coupe	65
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	65
'29 Ford Sport Coupe, De Luxe, 6 wheels	75
Chrysler "72" Conv. Coupe	90
Cadillacs (2) 7-Pass. Sedans, each	95
La Salle, 5-Pass. Sedan	125
'30 Ford Conv. Coupe	135
La Salle Phaeton, 6 wheels, D. L.	145
'31 Ford Tudor	145
'31 Ford 4-Door Sedan	165
'31 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	165
'31 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	195
'29 Buick Mast. Spt. Phaeton, 6 wheels, De Luxe	195
'30 Buick Spt. Coupe, privately owned	225
Cadillac, 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 341-B	265
Cadillac, 7-Pass. Sedan, Model 341-B. Suitable for sightseeing, or undertaking establishment	395
'33 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, perfect	375

Robert Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. No. 1048-6730

CHEVROLET

LOW DOWN MONTLY PAYMENTS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF *Better Conditioned Cars*

1934s Financed on NEW CAR RATES
1933s Financed SLIGHTLY HIGHER
(Notes—12, 15, 18 Months)

See Our Display of Nearly 100 Late Models—17 Different Makes

14 St. at T *and* "HILL TOP LOT"
(Three Showrooms) *(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle N.W.)*

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service

We Trade ANY Make!

IT'S WISER TO BUY NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

We Make ANY Terms!

★ NOW! ★
A Giant 2½-acre plant for reconditioning Lustine-Nicholson Used Cars

THE *Most* SENSATIONAL 30 DAY *Guarantee* EVER OFFERED
WRITE YOUR OWN REPAIR TICKET *if repairs are needed*

'30 Packard Cabriolet $425 New paint, 6 w. w. Many extras!
'30 Durant Sedan $75 $10 DOWN! $2 WEEKLY!
'27 Cadillac Sedan $75 $10 DOWN! $2 WEEKLY!
'30 Buick Sport Coupe $275 $50 DOWN! $20 MONTHLY!
'31 Pontiac Sedan $275 $50 DOWN! $20 MONTHLY!
'29 Ford Coach $60 $10 DOWN! $2 WEEKLY!
'29 Ford Coupe $60 $10 DOWN! $2 WEEKLY!
Fordor Sedan '34 Ford V-8 De Luxe $460

Lustine-Nicholson has a guarantee! That guarantee really means something! It means that we will back up every provision in the agreement! And there is only one way to honestly do the job . . . COMPLETE REJUVENATION! End-to-end servicing! NEW PARTS FOR WORN ONES! Genuine Factory Parts Always! When you get a used car from Lustine-Nicholson . . . It's Guaranteed . . . and THAT MEANS SATISFACTION 100 Per Cent.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$425
'33 Chevrolet Std. Coach	350
'30 Chevrolet Coach	160
'33 Ford V-8 Spt. Coupe	410
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	225
'32 Terraplane Coach	325
'33 Continental Sedan	250
'32 Chevrolet Coach	325
'29 Chrysler Sedan	150
'30 Ford Tudor	165
'31 Studebaker Sedan	285
'30 Hudson Sedan	150
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	410
'30 Chevrolet Coach	170
'32 Chevrolet Coach	325
'32 Ford V-8 Fordor	325
'34 Chev. Master Coach	490
'31 Chevrolet Std. Coupe	225
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	335

50 OTHER QUALITY BARGAINS!

Your dollar always goes further at

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE · MARYLAND
CHEVROLET *Phone* GREENWOOD 2200 OLDSMOBILE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

1931 Ford Sport Coupe
Rumble seat. This car is in wonderful condition. Tires, motor, paint like new. Best buy in town. Don't miss this car if you want a sport coupe.
Priced at Only $165
Reliable Motors
1339 14th St. N.W.

Another Charm
• • •
This ad was written in the hope of saving you a lot of money!
Come in AT ONCE
for your selection
If we please you, tell your friends; if not, tell us and this charm cannot be broken.

Buick 1932 De Luxe Sedan	$435
Ford 1930 Sedan, 4-Dr.	$195
Ford 1931 Tudor Sedan	$195
Chev. 1930 Coach	$175
Ford 1933 V-8 Tudor	$369
Ford 1933 V-8 Coupe	$349
Chev. 1931 Truck, express body, 1 ton; splendid	$225
Ford 1935 Pick-up Truck	$495

BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford *Dealers*
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.
Phone Greenwood 2057
Open evenings and Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

BIG SALE USED CARS NOW ON.
See LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LIncoln 10200.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

NASH

'32 Nash 8 Sedan 2nd Ser.	$395
'32 NASH 6 COUPE	$295
'32 NASH 6 SEDAN 2d ser.	$365
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	$225
'30 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	$245
'30 Nash Stan. 6 Sedan	$175
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	$145
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$265
'31 Hupp 8 D. L. Sedan	$295

Williams & Baker
Nash Direct Factory Dealer
1507 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 6140

BUY.. WITH Confidence
GUARANTEED USED CARS

1934 FORD COUPE ... $395
1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN (RADIO) .. $655

'32 Plymouth Sed., 6 w. w.	'35 Chrysler '6' Sedan
'33 Chrysler '6' Sedan	'32 Auburn Custom Sedan
'30 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	'32 Chrysler '6' Conv. Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'32 De Soto '6' Sedan	'34 Pontiac '8' Sedan
'32 Chrysler C. P. '8' Sedan	'31 Chrysler Royal '8' Sedan
'31 Studebaker Coupe	'34 Chrysler '6' Sedan

MANY OTHERS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N. W.
POt. 4900

On the left is a picture of Willie Jones, seated at the bridge table. Notice particularly the war club and the face protector. When this picture was made, six months ago, Willie needed that club to threaten his partner, and the catcher's mask was to protect him from his partner's threats.

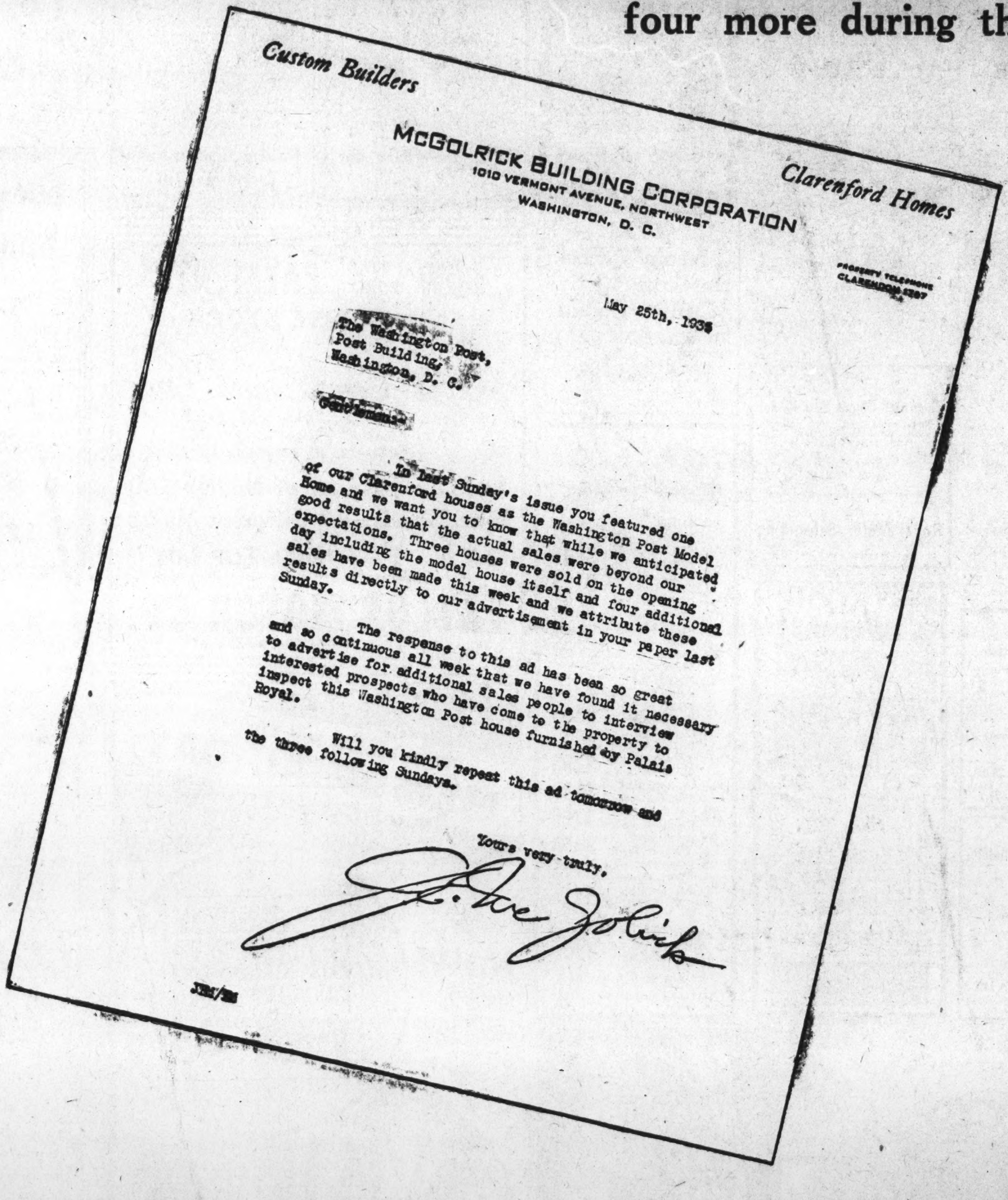
Let us take a look at Willie today. His picture is below. Just look at him! He has just bid seven no-trump, and his partner is beaming because she knows that he will make it easily—and their opponents re-doubled!

What wrought this marvelous change in Willie? What transformed him from just another dub into a master player, a man respected among men—and women? The answer is Ely Culbertson, and what he did for Willie Jones, he can do for you. Culbertson on Bridge is a regular feature of

The Washington Post

AGAIN . . . *POST PULLING POWER!*

**Three houses sold the first day . . .
four more during the week!**



Custom Builders

McGOLRICK BUILDING CORPORATION
1010 VERMONT AVENUE, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Clarenford Homes

PROPERTY TELEPHONE
CLARENDON 1207

May 25th, 1935

The Washington Post,
Post Building,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:-

In last Sunday's issue you featured one of our Clarenford houses as the Washington Post Model Home and we want you to know that while we anticipated good results that the actual sales were beyond our expectations. Three houses were sold on the opening day including the model house itself and four additional sales have been made this week and we attribute these results directly to our advertisement in your paper last Sunday.

The response to this ad has been so great and so continuous all week that we have found it necessary to advertise for additional sales people to interview interested prospects who have come to the property to inspect this Washington Post house furnished by Palais Royal.

Will you kindly repeat this ad tomorrow and the three following Sundays.

Yours very truly,

Such pulling power *is to be expected* in the Real Estate Section of The Sunday Post. This section . . week in, week out . . gives Washingtonians a complete presentation of real estate values . . and quick action to real estate advertisers.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER

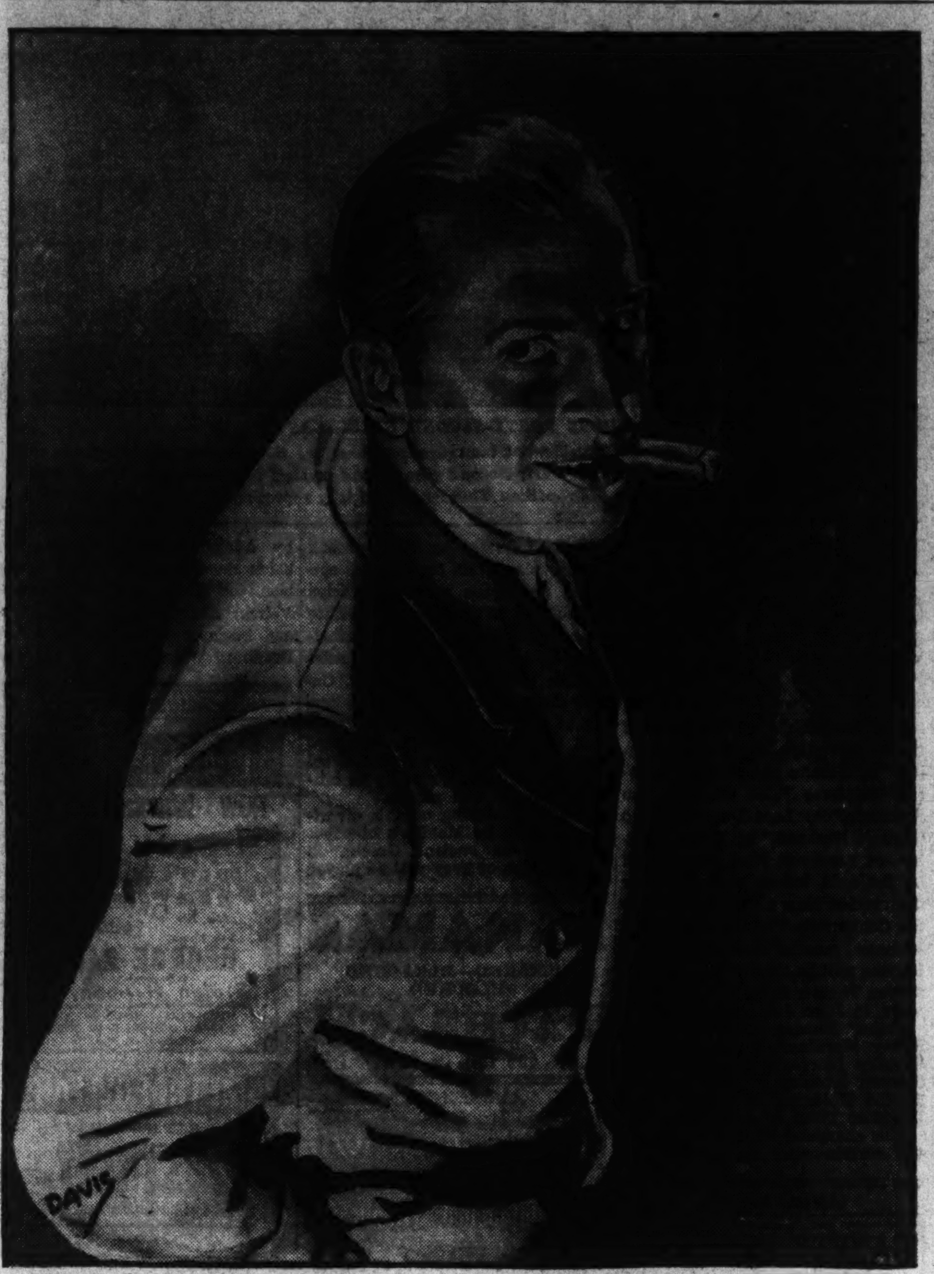
Stage and Screen
Music—Bridge

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

The Theater Regains Midseason Heights as a Kind May Delays Summer Heat



BEN BERNIE,

the "old maestro," who, with "all the lads," shares stellar honors with George Raft in "Stolen Harmony," the Paramount production currently on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, where Paul Whiteman and his orchestra occupy the stage.

The National Proves a Theory; Shakespeare and Crimson West

Community Playhouse Would Solve Theaters' Ills; Globe Theater Players Amass Fine Record; Miss West Refuses to Die at Boxoffice.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE tremendously enthusiastic response of Washington theatergoers to the lure of Miss Ethel Barymore's artistry at the National Theater last week—and a probable similar reaction to the presence of Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture" on the same stage this week—should furnish food for thought, as the saying has it, for those intrusted with the purveyance of our entertainment in the living theater.

Can it be that all that has ailed the theater these past few years has been the method of its operation?

Bearing in mind some of the profound convictions of such close students of the playhouse as Theresa Helburn and Lee Simonson, of the Theater Guild; Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures" and director of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which opened Washington's last season of the so-called legitimate drama, and others who might be named, one is inclined to lean slightly in the direction of an affirmative answer.

In conversation with this writer, each of these distinguished practitioners of the lively arts has expressed the belief that one of the first requirements of a restoration of "the road" is the establishment of a community playhouse, fully equipped to accommodate any type of attraction, to which traveling companies might come unburdened with the necessity of transportating enormous quantities of scenery, settings, lighting equipment and the other customary impedimenta of the touring troupe. This is a major item on the cost sheets of the usual "road show."

There is, of course, a vast amount of detail to be worked out in the national operation of any such scheme, but, it seems to me, that in theory, at least, it is being effectively and efficiently demonstrated by Manager Stephen E. Cochran, and his National Theater Players, since the adoption of the "guest star" system, which Miss Barrymore has inaugurated with such brilliant success.

* * * *

IT was only necessary for Miss Barrymore to present herself at the National Theater, rehearse her play in surroundings and with facilities as satisfactory and as complete as if she were in the midst of her own production just transported to town at great cost, and then watch the curtain go up.

The result is known. The week established a record for the entire 11 years during which the National Theater Players have appeared on E street.

No seriously important considerations suggest themselves to prevent a perpetuation of the same policy, with slight modifications as the exigencies of the given week might require, into what is known as the "regular" theatrical season.

Broadway's loudest remonstrance, no doubt, would spring from the reduction in admission charges which such a plan would not only make possible, but virtually compel. This, however, is the very aspect of the scheme that makes the strongest appeal to the public pocketbook and probably soon would make up any early deficit by increasing attendance to a degree that would more than offset the initial difference in gross and net receipts.

I agree with the experienced executives to whom reference already has been made that the experiment is worth trying. Mr. Cochran, I suspect, by this time is of the same opinion.

* * * *

AN interesting field of speculation is opened by contemplation of what might have happened during the season just passed had this modus operandi been in effect.

The National Theater last season presented 24 weeks of touring attractions and, counting this fifth week of stock, has been lighted—with two brief intervals of darkness during midseason—29 weeks.

During the 24 weeks of the major season, it is interesting to recall that the offerings, in the order named, were, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Jayhawker," "Bring on the Girls," "Roberta," "Ah, Wilderness," Walter Hampden in repertoire; "Valley Forge," "Gather Ye Rosebuds," "Ode to Liberty," "Laburnum Grove," The Abbey Theater Players, from Dublin; "On to Fortune," "Three Men on a Horse," Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her dramatic sequences and sketches; "Dodsworth," "As Thousands

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MAE WEST,

the platinum practitioner of the seductive arts of the siren, who this week is on view on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in her latest contribution to the consternation of nations, "Goin' to Town." Miss West has become one of the cinema's fixtures.

A Famous Star In Noted Role Comes to E St.

Florence Reed Appears in "Shanghai Gesture" as Guest at National.

Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture" will be the fifth attraction of the National Players season, opening tomorrow night. The engagement is for one week only..

In bringing Florence Reed to Washington in the most famous role of her distinguished career, that of Mother Goddam, the Players' management also plans to provide the most elaborate production in E street stock history. "The Shanghai Gesture" is in four acts, set in China, which permits opulent and colorful Oriental scenery to assist in creating the mood and atmosphere of the play.

Another welcome addition to the National Players' roster has been announced for this engagement in the return of Walter Gilbert as leading man. Since his last appearance on the National stage he has served as leading man for Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary" and "School for Scandal."

Walter Gilbert is one of the most popular players who have appeared with the local organization and is generally rated in the profession the No. 1 stock leading man, having served with the famed Elitch Garden Company and with the St. James Players in Boston in addition to his Washington engagements.

Florence Reed last appeared in Washington as Christine in the New York Theater Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Regular playgoers also recall her Lady Macbeth in the all-star revival of that Shakespearian classic by George C. Tyler. She has appeared as Mother Goddam in "Shanghai Gesture" more than 1,000 times since that memorable night of February 1, 1926, when the play had a notable premiere at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

Tense and exciting melodrama features the four acts. In this story by John Colton, Mother Goddam is a Chinese princess. She elopes with a young Britisher named Charteris. When he wanted to marry his English sweetheart he had the princess sold down the river to the junkmen. Twenty years Mother Goddam waits to be revenged, becoming meantime the proprietress of the largest brothel in all China. Then she invites Charteris and his friends to dinner, sells a white girl to junkmen before their eyes, and when Charteris protests informs him it is his own daughter who has been bartered. Poppy, whom Charteris has reared, is a dope fiend and degenerate and when Mother Goddam discovers this she strangles her.

Scrutiny of Record Shows What Aviation Owes to Movie Actors

Their Faith and Patronage Helped Start Industry Toward Commercial Prosperity, Many of Most Noted Stars Being Ardent Veteran Fliers.

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 25.—When the history of aviation is finally written, motion picture actors and actresses should receive a fair share of credit for popularizing the airways of the Nation.

Long before the public generally had accepted the airplane as a standard means of transportation, the stars and featured players of Hollywood were making full use of the air lines. Unconsciously, perhaps, they were acting as pioneers in aviation, lending the magic of their names to struggling new companies, inspiring confidence in airplanes and air travel by their ready acceptance of the slight risks involved in commercial flying.

Hollywood was air-minded almost from the first. Such veteran flyers as Joe E. Brown, Will Rogers, Wallace Beery, Kay Francis and other motion picture favorites should not go unmentioned in any account of the progress of aviation. In their own way they have done much to bring success to the Nation's newest infant industry.

Although Will Rogers is probably the most seasoned flyer of all the flying stars and featured players, it is Joe E. Brown who holds the record for being a real pioneer in air travel.

DURING one of his early tours of the Middle West as a member of an acrobatic troupe, Joe met Glenn Martin, then a struggling young aviator and inventor, who was later to figure prominently in aeronautics. Joe was one of his first passengers. He has a picture of Martin and himself in that pioneer plane which is one of his most valued possessions, and Martin is still one of his closest friends.

The confidence in airplanes displayed by Will Rogers, and his frequent comment on air travel in the Nation's papers, have done much to inspire confidence in aviation during the last five years. Wallace Beery, star of many flying pictures, has owned his own plane for a long time and pilots it himself to distant locations and for trips he makes on his own initiative.

Dolores Del Rio used the airplane for her recent visit to Mexico, her birthplace, her first return in ten years. When Mary Astor went with the "Dinky" company to San Diego by train a few weeks ago, it was the first time she had been in a Pullman for four years. All her other trips during that period had been made by airplane.

THE recent announcement of the formation of the Hollywood Escadrille, in which many young actors plan to take an active part, is another evidence of the great interest Hollywood displays in aviation. George Brent, who flies his own plane, is a ringleader in this. Lew Ayers is a member and Warren William, who has spent the past few weeks shopping for a plane of his own will be another.

On her frequent trips across the continent, Kay Francis nearly always travels by airplane. Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler fly back and forth across the country to save time and to shorten their separations.

Constance Bennett helped finance Roscoe Turner in several of his record - shattering cross - country flights, and there are few important stars in films who have not added to the passenger revenues of the established lines.

The most famous names in the motion picture world have been patrons of aviation from the first. They should be given a fair share of credit when the history of air travel is finally written.

PAUL WHITEMAN,

most famous of the exponents of modern music and appropriately termed the "king of jazz," who, with his orchestra and group of entertainers, this week is supplying the stage entertainment at the Earle Theater.

FLORENCE REED,

as she appears in a scene from her famous stage success by John Colton, "The Shanghai Gesture," which she is reviving at the National Theater this week as guest star of the National Theater Players. Walter Gilbert will support her in the leading male role. Miss Reed has appeared as Mother Goddam more than 1,000 times.

The Motion Picture Screen Has Discovered the Drama in Civics

Pictures Revealing the Romance of the Army, Navy, Secret Service, Coast Guard and Other Branches of the Federal Establishment Are Useful.

By Dan Mainwaring.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 25.—In the old days, children read civics textbooks to learn about their government. And the lessons they studied were soon forgotten. They were dry as dust and pretty uninspiring.

Times have changed. Faithfully, and with devotion, film companies are writing, or have written, on celluloid a vivid and vital record of the work of the United States Government.

These days you don't have to go to school to learn what goes on under the American flag. You can go into a warm and comfortable theater, lean back in your chair and see such films as "Devil Dogs of the Air," "G Men," "Flirtation Walk," "Here Comes the Navy," "West Point of the Air" and "Hell Divers." You can see pictures about the Army, the Navy, the military and naval academies, the Coast Guard, the Secret Service, the Postoffice Department—about the varied and interesting activities of Federal men in the 48 States of this Nation.

THE United States is a big country. Its governmental branches are many. And at first glance it might seem that there is nothing about the intricate machinery of this government suitable for entertainment purposes. For years the Secret Service men have been doing their work in a quiet way, doing it so smoothly that it seemed like routine. In peace time there is little furor raised over the Army or the Navy. You see battleships in the harbors. You see soldiers marching. You don't pay much attention to them. You sort of take them for granted. Then something happens. There are threats of war in Europe. You want to know how your country is armed by air and sea and land to repel invaders. A child is kidnaped. You want to know how the Government men capture the kidnapers. A thousand questions pop into your head. In the old days you would have gone to books for the answers. Now you can go to motion-picture theaters.

For instance, not long ago the Government declared war on crime. Quickly, efficiently, the Department of Justice went to work. In a little while desperadoes who had terrorized the Nation were captured or killed. The people became conscious of this little known department. They knew only vaguely how it operated. So "G Men" was produced.

HOW is the United States arming itself against aerial attack? The film companies have answered that question with pictures like "Hell Divers" and "West Point of the Air."

How are Army officers trained? What must men learn before they can don the uniform of the United States Army? Those questions were answered in "Flirtation Walk."

What happens to a boy from the time he enters the Naval Academy until he steps aboard a battleship as a full-fledged officer? That will be answered in "Anchors Aweigh," soon to be produced.

How is the country protected against attack by sea? What goes on aboard those gray ships you see steaming offshore or lying at anchor in the harbors? "Here Comes the Navy" gave pulse-stirring answers to those questions.

There is drama in government. There is drama in the work of the Federal men. Gradually the film companies are making the citizens conscious of the drama in government.

MARGE,

the junior member of the team of Myrt and Marge, favorite radio personalities who this week are headlining the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Fox, assisted by the popular supporting members of their national broadcasts.

Theater Guild Turns to Left In New Revue

Jimmy Savo Is the Star of "Parade," a Bit of Protest.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 25.—Erudite and capitalistic as it is, the Theater Guild is amazing Broadway with its radical-minded revue, "Parade."

Although dismissed by critics as too dull and too "cute" an attempt at satire, the show reveals itself as something to exercise a theater which has been seeing the plays of Clifford Odets, the leftward march of Elmer Rice and the sociological problems dramatized in the downtown workers' theaters. True, the Guild went a bit leftish with "Rain From Heaven," and now that group sponsors "Parade" with its lush overtones of Union Square soap boxers.

"Parade" is compounded of the more familiar grievances of the hungry liberals, overly naive for serious consideration and much too noisy for comfort. But it has Jimmy Savo, a comedian of high appeal; Charles D. Brown, Eve Arden, Avis Andrews and the dancing Charles Walters and Dorothy Fox. The rest, if one accepts the word of the reviewers, may be had for the wish.

The sketches are the work of those busy liberals, among them George Sklar and Paul Peters, whose more profound endeavors have been quite worthy. It seems not in them to be waggish. They, most of all, should now know that such things as hunger and poverty and governmental ineptitude are hardly sidesplitting.

The authors of "Parade" assail their audience with an unvarying argument—the world is wrong. They express their displeasure of the police, Rooseveltian New Deal policies, Nazis, the press, the alphabetical administrations, the rich—the whole repertory of the protest weekly's editorial page.

Throughout this, Jimmy Savo, an incomparable pantomimist, executes his didoes. As the obstinate factory owner who decides to carry on during a strike, he fumbles through the season's most enjoyable item. Frustrated by the complicated machinery of his own plant, he, himself, joins the pickets.

Accustomed to protesting that they are misunderstood, the authors of parlor pink "Parade" nevertheless are confronted with reviews that point out that misery and hunger, although burlesqued, are rarely funny.

News of Plays, Players, Parks and Events Concerned in Late Spring Amusements

Glen Echo Hits Summer Stride With Pool Open

Opening Yesterday of the Crystal Pool Puts Park in Full Swing.

With the opening of Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park yesterday, swimmers returned to splashing and diving to their heart's content in one of the most perfectly appointed outdoor natatoriums in the country.

Boyd A. Hickman, former George Washington University athlete, again is pool supervisor. Guards are university athletes selected for their aquatic skill and all are qualified Red Cross examiners.

One of the most popular features of Crystal Pool is its beach of white seashore sand. Other features are the float, or rest island, between the deep and shallow sections; showers at each entrance and exit; covered observation stand that seats 800, and floodlights with giant reflectors that provide daylight brightness for night bathing.

In addition to Crystal Pool, all the more than 50 diversified attractions for which Glen Echo is noted are in full swing, including the Coaster Dip, Midway of Fun, Dodgem, Whip, Airplane Swings and Pretzel—Glen Echo's new ride which is the talk of the town.

The Spanish Garden ballroom is a favorite rendezvous, with Dave MacWilliams' 12-piece orchestra of entertainers directed by Phil O'Brien, providing irresistible rhythms from 9 till 12 every night except Sundays.

Arts Club Will Present a Play Not Often Done

At the Arts Club of Washington, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 28 and 29, a play by Friedrich von Schiller, "Mary Stuart," will be presented with the title role portrayed by Elizabeth Sypher, local Drama Guild actress, and Queen Elizabeth by Anne Ives.

The drama has not been given in this country for probably 50 years. Its appealing role of the unfortunate Queen of Scots was made famous a few generations ago by Mme. Ristori, who held the same supreme position in her time which Sarah Bernhardt rose to later, and by a German actress, a favorite of Francis Joseph, who made a name for herself in it. The translation being used is by Mellish, and is a very smooth and accurate one. Miss Ives has selected and arranged the scenes.

Denis Connell, whose acting and directing have pleased Washington audiences for years, and who has recently been working with the Drama Guild and the Georgetown group of players, will be the Earl of Leicester, and Harold Allen, also of the Drama Guild, Lord Shrewsbury. Walter S. Studdiford, of "The Drunkard," will be the third of Elizabeth's courtiers, Sir Edward Mortimer. Lord Burleigh, the prime minister who worked on her until she consented to the execution of Mary, will be done by Edward Stansbury.

Schiller excelled in the portrayal of character, and "Mary Stuart" is considered his masterpiece. Even the minor roles are gems. Sir Amias Paulet, Mary's jailor, will be played by Henry Hathaway, and Hannah Kennedy, her lady-in-waiting, by Miriam B. Hilton.

The play is directed by Charles Edward Russell. and the settings made by Hugo Inden.

Songs will be sung between the acts by Mrs. Robert LeFevre, one of them being "Las! en Mon Doux Printemps," written by Mary Stuart herself in 1580.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on Page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

MARTA EGGERTH,

the versatile Hungarian artiste, who appears in the principal feminine role, opposite Hans Jaray, in Gaumont British's screen operetta, "The Unfinished Symphony," now being shown at the Belasco Theater. Miss Eggerth is a beautiful blonde with a beautiful voice.

Miss Barrymore To Reappear in Zoe Akins Play

No player who has come to us in the course of the present theatrical season has been more welcome than Ethel Barrymore, one of the foremost actresses of the American Theater.

Additional importance and interest, therefore, attach to her forthcoming second engagement at the National Theater the week beginning Monday, June 3, since she is to be seen in a play in which her success has become an important item of theatrical history. This is "Declasse" the play by Zoe Akins, in which Miss Barrymore appeared for one entire season at the Empire Theater, New York.

Miss Barrymore's role in Miss Akin's play is one of the kind in which the enormous and devoted Barrymore following loves best to see her. Moments of the exquisite and inimitable Barrymore comedy appear, only to make more poignant and appealing the numerous scenes of serious and emotional import, in which Miss Barrymore has no equal.

The actress is seen as an aristocratic young Englishwoman of fine British family and environment to whom, through no fault of her own, save an unusual and amusing recklessness, unhappy circumstances bring matrimonial disaster.

Song Is Added To Miss Lewis' Latest Comedy

A special feature of the new play, "Where Masks Are Worn," which the Columbia Players will present on June 5 and 6 will be an original song "The White Angora Rabbit," which will have its public premiere at that time.

The music was written especially for this play by Adolf Torovsky, prominent local musician, and the lyrics are by Dorothea Lewis, Washington writer, who is the author of the play.

"The White Angora Rabbit" is the latest of a long line of compositions to come from the pen of Mr. Torovsky, who for the last 15 years has been organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Epiphany. His compositions have been widely used in radio and church programs.

The song will be sung by Joe Bourne and Eileen Fowler, both well known locally for their singing as well as for their dramatic activities. They will be assisted on the choruses by Helen Mead, Robert M. Miller, Bess Wilkerson, B. A. P. Doehrer, Wade Robinson and Everett Weaver, who will join in with a great deal of vigor, but who lay no claim to singing ability.

"Where Masks Are Worn" will be presented at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, June 5 and 6, for the first time on any stage.

New Faces Are To Be Seen on Bill at Gayety

"Knick Knacks" is the quaint title of the burlesque attraction which begins a week's engagement in the Gayety Theater with the customary matinee this afternoon.

The feminine star of the company is Georgia Sothern, one of the live wires of the smoker circuits. The chief comedy mainstay of the performance is Billy Hagan, one of the veterans in this field, who never fails to give a good account of himself and a good laugh to the public.

These two will be supported by a group of comedians, singers, dancers and display artistes said be new to Washington audiences.

The chorus is described as one of the sprightliest and most engaging that has come along in months.

First of Year By Roadsiders Has Fine Cast

Eugene Kressin, Ruth Hartrick, Ralph Fowler, Janet Coon, and Thomas Cahill will do the leading roles in "After Dark," Dion Boucicault's famous melodrama, which opens the Roadside Theater's second season on June 17 in their new playhouse, the red barn on the Rockville Pike.

Other major cast assignments include Walter McIntosh, William Phillips, Fred Haskin, Ralph Thayer, Harold Stepler, Frederick V. Rand, Mario Geraci, Morton Ross, Lavina Merrick, and Francis Koonce.

There is a hero in "After Dark," one whose single misstep placed him under the control of Knatchbull, but Ralph Fowler, as Sir George Medhurst will prove that wickedness can be defeated.

COASTING TO FAME,

Although these three may be said to have arrived. They are Master David Jack Holt, the venerable May Robeson and "Flush," the extraordinary spaniel star of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." They appear in "The Age of Indiscretion," on the screen at Loew's Fox.

National Proves a Theory

Continued from Page 1.

Cheer," the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, in repertoire; "L'Aiglon," "Life Begins at 8:40," "Ceiling Zero" and "Rain From Heaven."

Of these, ten were presented locally for the first time on any stage and of this number, four were failures and one other tottered on the brink. Had these plays been presented here in a "community playhouse," operated almost precisely on the theory Mr. Cochran now is applying to the conduct of the National's "little season," I submit that the failures would have lost less money for all concerned and the successes made more profit for both management and theater than was the case under the antiquated system of expensive touring companies at high prices of admission to the public.

If I am wrong, I presume I can be sued! Nevertheless, something has been wrong with the drama these past several years and, with the past week's experience of the National as evidence, it requires no very far stretch of the imagination to suspect that exorbitant tariffs at the ticket wicket may be a primary factor.

* * * *

THOSE cautious gentlemen of the cinema who for so long have been fearful of public reaction to Shakespeare's plays should pay some heed to the experience of the Globe Theater Players who only recently have transferred their activities from the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and a brief tour of the Middle West to the San Diego Exposition, which throws open its gates to the world on Wednesday of this week.

This column was privileged last year to set forth at some length the minutely accurate Elizabethan treatment of the Bard's works accorded them by the Globe Players. This was made possible through the generous co-operation of Mr. E. C. Edson, well known publicist, author and lecturer, who not long ago lectured before the Harvard Club of Washington and has spoken here also before schools, clubs and various other organizations. I am indebted to the same source for further data concerning the avidity with which Shakespeare has been accepted by the "masses."

"Curiously enough," writes Mr. Edson, "ground for the new Shakespeare Globe Theater was broken in San Diego the same day demolition of the Chicago Merrie England Globe Theater was begun. The Globe Players gave 1,001 performances in Chicago and played to more than 350,000 people. Our new structure will be larger than Chicago's, with seats for 600.

"The San Diego Exposition will open May 29 and close November 11. We are then booked for a month at the Repertory Theater in Boston. After that our tentative plans are for a six weeks engagement in Chicago and then our first New York season."

Many of the Shakespeare plays are cut to the very skeleton of their stories. Some are condensed to a playing time of 40 minutes and yet are comprehensible as far as actual narrative is concerned.

The original Globe Theater was round and open to the sky. It was possible to gain admittance to the least desirable part of the "auditorium" for as little as a penny. Here one stood exposed to the elements.

Painted scenery was not used, nor were signboards employed to announce, "This is a wood," or "This is a meadow," for only a small portion of the audience would have been able to read them. But Shakespeare could create a wood in the imagination by sheer poetry—or any other scene his story might require.

That should give heart to the Messrs. Warner, Prof. Reinhardt and the others who have just completed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and urge those who have hesitated on to similar conquests.

* * * *

WHEN she startled even the most case-hardened of the screengazers by the sheer audacity—and that is denominating it with a gentleness indicative of great restraint—of "She Done Him Wrong," the saga of a practitioner of the oldest profession, there were many close observers, including this commentator, who were sure that Mae West's vogue would not continue beyond the comparatively narrow span of three pictures.

Hers is a peculiarly stylized form of impersonation that deals with a single type of woman—a very crimson woman, whose impulses never sufficiently suppress themselves to permit her to appear only slightly and modestly pink. It was felt that this sort of thing would soon wear itself and the audience out. But there seems to be a perennial quality in Miss West's celluloid transgressions that refuses to shrivel under the scorn of those who can not tolerate them.

"In Goin' to Town," her current affront to delicacy, she descends to new depths of double entendre—and some of it has not even the partial virtue of being double—and yet the box office feels no threat of public diminution of interest in her indifference to woman's golden chastity.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a sudden extinction of those human frailties that have caused the screen type Miss West always portrays to be known as representatives of the "oldest profession."

There have, it seems, always been customers for that sort of thing.

Marshall Hall Park's Formal Opening May 30

Although large crowds gathered at Marshall Hall Park yesterday when the Women of the Moose held their first annual outing, and will again today, for the Agricultural Administration picnic, the official opening is set for Thursday, May 30.

All the new rides and amusements at Marshall Hall Park will be in readiness for this gala day. Enlarged picnic groves and new tables invite families seeking a cool shady grove in which to spread their outdoor feast.

The large athletic field will be ready for ball games, kite flying, contests, etc. As usual there will be free parking and free admission.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Mae West in "Goin' to Town;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—George Raft and Ben Bernie and band in "Stolen Harmony" (screen). Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra and entertainers headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—Helen Chandler, Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth in "The Unfinished Symphony;" Magic Carpet, natural color subject, "One Summer Day," and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Paul Lukas, Madge Evans and May Robson in "The Age of Indiscretion" (screen). Myrt and Marge & Co., headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News, and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Henry Hull in "The Werewolf of London;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Forty-Second Street," a revival; "See America First" and newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta;" short subjects and newsreel. Second week of revived run.

LITTLE—"Sins of Love."

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Flame Within," and vaudeville on stage.

EARLE—Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente," and Landt Trio and White headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer in "Break of Hearts."

BELASCO—Peter Lorre, Nova Pilbeam in "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney in "G Men."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."

THOSE FORTY-SECOND STREETERS

Reverting to the week of the last presidential inauguration, these are the fabulous young women who created such a furore as decorations of "Forty-Second Street," the musical that renewed a screen vogue, now being revived at the Metropolitan Theater, where it is repeating its initial success.

Then They Move Outdoors Into Sylvan Theater

Tuesday night's performance of three short plays—"A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero; "The Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany," and "Helen's Husband," by Philip Moeller—at Roosevelt High School will be the final indoor production for the present season of the Washington Community Players. During the summer months the Community Players will be seen at the National Sylvan Theater in three spectacular plays, in June, July and August.

Arthur Rhodes has directed "A Sunny Morning," a comedy, with Dorothy Lawrence as Iona Laura, Richard Midgley as Don Gonzalo, Edythe Goldman as Petra, and Theodore Tiller 2d as Juanito.

This charming little piece will be the curtain-raiser on the bill and will be followed by the Dunsany drama, played in three brief episodes, under the joint supervision of Howard Whitfield and Esther Galbraith, with an equally excellent cast in which the leading roles will be played by Thomas M. Cahill, John Sikken, Robert Walton, James M. Rawls, Don Bloch, Herman Riess, W. J. McLean, Howard Wentworth, Theodore Freter, Paul Murphy and a large group of citizens, dancers and others.

The final offering on this diverting bill will be Moeller's hilarious satire of the ancient Greeks, in which Helen of Troy will be played by Adele Whiteside; Tsumu, her black slave, by Jean Smith; Menelaus, the King, by James Edmond Veitch; Analytikos, by Kent Dyer, and Paris, a shepherd, by Paul Bradbury Walter.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
2 Washington Favorites 2
GEORGIA SOTHERN
and
BILLY (Cheese and Crackers) HAGAN

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
The Supreme SHOCK THRILLER
"WEREWOLF of LONDON"
HENRY HULL • WARNER OLAND
Coming
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CHARLES BOYER
RKO "BREAK of HEARTS"

Loew's FOX
Now
"AGE OF INDISCRETION"
with PAUL LUKAS • MADGE EVANS
MAY ROBSON • HELEN VINSON
DAVID JACK HOLT
Stage In Person MYRT and MARGE
JACK ARNOLD CLARENCE
ANN HARDING • HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE FLAME WITHIN"
Stage JOAN MARSH in Person

Loew's PALACE
Now
MAE WEST
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
Coming WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"

Loew's COLUMBIA 3rd WEEK
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
25c & 40c ALL DAY

AMUSEMENTS.

BOAT TRIPS
1. MT. VERNON 50c (Round Trip)
Lv. Wash. 2 P.M. Sundays
2. MARSHALL HALL 50c (Round Trip)
Lv. Wash. 10 A.M.-2-5:30 P.M.
3. MOONLIGHT 60c (Round Trip)
Sunday and Holidays 75c
Lv. Wash. 8:30 P.M.-Back 11:45 P.M.
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 • 7TH STREET WHARVES

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED
BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS.

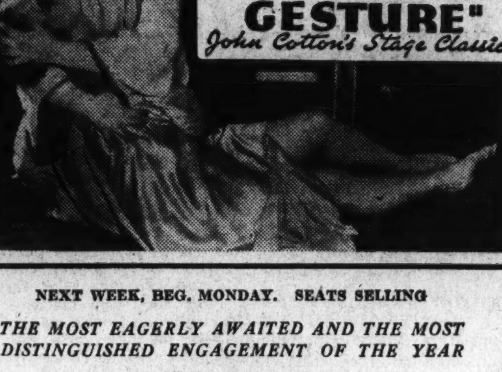
Belasco NOW
The Romance of Franz Schubert's
The Unfinished Symphony
And His Immortal Love Songs.

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW TO WEDNESDAY MAY 29TH
NOW See Stage Show at 2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15
PAUL WHITEMAN And His ORCHESTRA
ENTERTAINERS
On Screen GEORGE RAFT
"Stolen Harmony"
ATTEND TODAY... THIS SHOW CLOSES ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT DUE TO MR. WHITEMAN'S BROADCAST ON THURSDAY

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW RETURN DEMAND ENGAGEMENT
42nd STREET
THE MUSIC HIT THAT STARTED A CYCLE!
25c & 40c

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
NIGHTS ORCH. $1.10 • BAL. 85c • 2nd BAL. 55c
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:20 ALL SEATS 55c
S. E. Cochran presents
FLORENCE REED
America's Foremost Emotional Actress in
"The SHANGHAI GESTURE"
John Colton's Stage Classic



NEXT WEEK, BEG. MONDAY. SEATS SELLING
THE MOST EAGERLY AWAITED AND THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ENGAGEMENT OF THE YEAR
S. E. COCHRAN Offers
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in the play in which her triumph has been without parallel in the history of the American stage.
"DECLASSEE"
By Zoe Akins, author of this year's Pulitzer Prize play "The Old Maid."

SWIM
In the Magnificent CRYSTAL POOL
9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Every Day
AMUSEMENTS
More Than 50 Every Day
Starting at One O'Clock
Free Picnic Groves Open 10 A. M.
DANCE
To McWilliams Music
SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
9 to Midnite
Week Nights

AT THE FORTY-ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
40 MIN. RIDE IN CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS OR MOTOR VIA CONDUIT ROAD.
WEEKLY PASS GOOD TO & FROM DIST. LINE or BUY 25c ROUND TRIP TKT. from CONDUCTORS.

Current Activities and Programs of Interest to Musicians and Music Lovers of Capital

Growth of Music Division Is Shown in Engel's Report

Retiring Chief Cites Accessions at Library of Congress During Fiscal Year and Comments on Possibilities for Post-Graduate Work.

From the Government Printing Office comes the thirteenth and last annual report of Carl Engel, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, who resigned his position on June 30, 1934, and was succeeded by Oliver Strunk, his able librarian. As a matter of statistics, the report shows the following accessions to the music division during the fiscal year ending with Mr. Engel's retirement: music, 12,735 copies; literature, 2,393 volumes; theory, 1,347 volumes. The grand total of items available for study and research is 1,116,895.

That the resources of the music division are drawn upon but slightly by the public is evident in the statement that the number of recorded readers (including home privilege, interlibrary loans, and so forth) during the fiscal year was 4,203, and the number of volumes, pamphlets and pieces supplied was 14,616.

"Slowly the knowledge of what riches there are to be found in the music division will penetrate and amaze the world of musical scholars," says Mr. Engel. "A proper and extensive use of this material will then follow. There are signs that our academic circles are more and more inclined to recognize musicology as a legitimate and important branch of learning, distinct from the study of music as an exhibition of digital and vocal prowess, or of Hermetic principles of composition. In this awakening and development, the music division is called to play a leading part. The road is paved, the direction is marked, the goal is in sight.

Course of Studies.

"I have on various occasions expressed the belief, that being the largest and finest collection of its kind in this country, the music division should eventually become the focal point for post-graduate work of students in musicology, as it is understood in Europe. With proper aid and guidance, a course of studies could be laid out and a seminar conducted. This would be in line with the library's formation of a 'faculty' of expert advisers.

"If, in a sense, this plan reaches out farther still, it is because unique advantages invite a unique use of them. No more ideal application for the Coolidge Foundation could be found than to support and render possible the explorations, and demonstrations ad aures, of a collegium musicum. For the present, nothing more than a mosaic glimpse of the promised land, the vista, nevertheless, is infinitely pleasant and alluring.

"Both in retrospect and in prospect, the growth of the music division is, of course, linked up with the general and astonishing development of the library as a whole; but it is more particularly due to the constant sympathy and sensitive appreciation of the Librarian of Congress, who, as an administrator of vision and as an artist at heart, from the moment he took office 35 years ago, had resolved that toward music, as he once put it, the library had 'a duty, positive and appealing; that music as one of the noblest of the arts—most penetrating, most influential—had a rightful claim to recognition from the National Government.' Today we are gratefully privileged to behold the opulent fruition of that resolve steadfastly upheld.

"In the near future, when the library annex will be completed and the space at present occupied by the printing shop will be vacated, the music division will be afforded the much-needed room for expansion and the opportunity to store above ground in a fitting manner a great deal of material that is too valuable to be housed, as it must now, in subterranean quarters. Ideal room will also be available for some of the special collections, now in private possession, which it is hoped their owners will then be the readiest to place in the permanent keeping of the library. Fortunately, the advent of one such collection—unequalled anywhere—is already more than a probability.

Old Collection Grows.

"The collection of books on music printed before 1800, which was already an imposing one when Mr. Sonneck left, has been greatly increased, often with items either rare or unique. The opera libretti and opera scores of the library—perhaps Mr. Sonneck's supreme achievement as a collector—have been consistently augmented until today they probably stand unrivaled anywhere in number, diversity and comprehensiveness.

"To cite one instance: an English musicologist, Francis Toye, recently wrote a life of Rossini and excused himself that because of his inability to consult the scores of some of Rossini's least-known operas he had to rely for them largely on the opinions of the composer's Italian biographer, Radiciotti. Of the 38 operas written by Rossini (of which only about five are better known today: Il Barbiere, La Gazza Ladra, Cenerentola, Tell and Moise), Mr. Toye would have discovered in Washington the full orchestral scores of 32 in 39 different copies, and the vocal scores of 36 of these 38 operas in 80 editions. This showing is not exceptional but typical.

"No account is kept of the innumerable inquiries which come to the division by mail. That the majority are concerned with trivial subjects does not lessen the attention given to each. These inquiries often come in waves. Somewhere may have been printed the account of an old violin that sold for a big price, and everywhere owners of worthless fiddles spring up believing themselves the lucky possessors of precious Cremonas, most often the product of Nipponese artisans or frankly marked as 'made in Germany.' It is not for the library to disabuse this innocence. To the appeals for expert advice on instruments or on the value of books the library must turn a deaf ear. But there remains a vast variety of questions to which an answer, or information in the shape of references and book lists, can be given. To anticipate such inquiries is part of our service."

Contest Winner To Be Soloist With Symphony

Margaret Harshaw to Appear With Orchestra Here in October.

Dr. Hans Kindler announces that Margaret Harshaw, contralto, one of the winners in the young artists' contests recently held in Philadelphia at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, October 27. Dr. Kindler was one of the judges in the competition and decided that Miss Harshaw was the best fitted of the four winners for an orchestral debut.

Miss Harshaw, whose home is in Narbeth, near Philadelphia, was a stenographer with the Bell Telephone Co., and studied at night for six years with Mary Lockhart March. She is 23 years old. Her selection as a winner in the national contest entitled her to one of the $1,000 federation prizes, as well as appearances with several of the leading American orchestras.

Dr. Kindler's colleagues on the jury of awards were Herbert Witherspoon, Jose Iturbi, Frank La Forge, Lee Pattison, Louis Bailly, Thaddeus Rich, Mrs. Josef Hofmann, Horatio Connell, Francis Rogers, Florence Page Kimball and Pierre V. R. Key.

In presenting this young American artist in Washington, Dr. Kindler feels that he is furthering one of the missions of the National Symphony in encouraging native talent, both creative and interpretative.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and chairman of the legislative committee of that organization, was in Washington on Tuesday attending the hearing on the proposed Federal department of fine arts. She expressed her pride in the fact that the National Capital now has a representative symphony orchestra, and suggested that music lovers throughout the United States should feel a special interest in the National Symphony because it is located at the seat of government.

Concerts Listed At Soldiers' Home

Programs Announced for Tuesday, Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers Home Band, announces the following program for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—March, "Allegiance to the Flag" (Panella), overture to "Die Schoene Galatea" (Suppe), "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Dance of the King and the Princess" (Rimski-Korsakov), selections from "The Desert Song" (Romberg), "Love in a Graveyard" (Ward), waltz, "Folle Ivresse" (Waldteufel), march, "The Age of Youth" (Woods).

Saturday—March, "Arms and Honor" (Grabel), "Academic Festival Overture" (Brahms), suite, "The Enchanted Lake" (Chaikovski), selections from "Cavalcade" (Coward), Brazilian tango, "Buenos Aires" (Green), waltz "Moonlight on the Hudson" (Hermann), march "Pride of America" (Goldman).

In observance of Decoration Day there will be no concert Thursday evening.

Duo Will Repeat Church Recital

Organist, Singer Appear at Hamline M. E.

In response to many requests, Edith B. Athey, organist, and Christine Church, soprano, will repeat tomorrow night in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church the recital presented by them during Lent in St. John's Episcopal Church. The following program is announced:

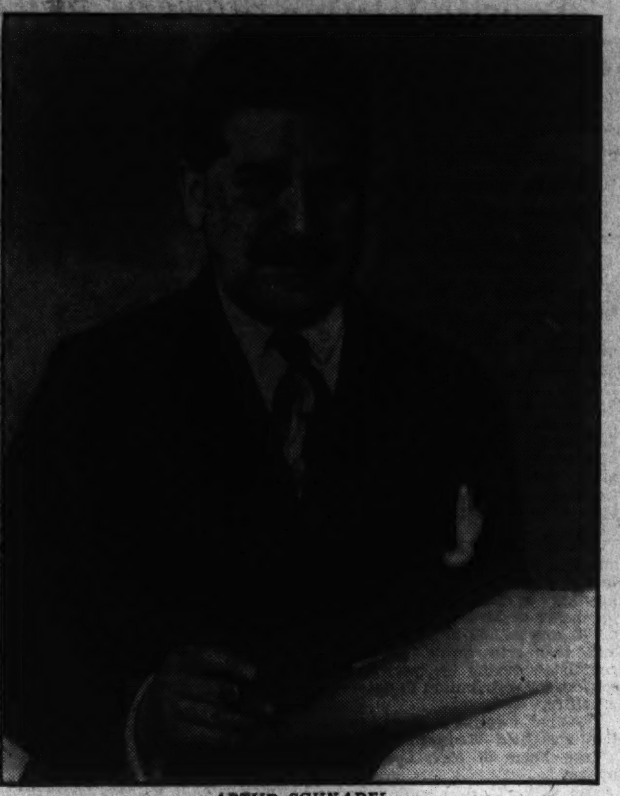
"A Gothic Cathedral" ..... Pratella-Weaver
"Meditation" ..... Callaerts
"Grand Choeur Dialogue" ..... Gigout
Edith Athey.
"I Will Extol Thee" ..... Costa
Christine Church.
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" ..... arr. Diton
"Romance sans Paroles" ..... Bonnet
"Siciliana" ..... Bossi
"Londonderry Air" ..... arr. Coleman
"Lamentation" ..... Guilmant
Edith Athey.
"Sheep and Lambs" ..... Homer
"In Verdure Clad" ..... Haydn
Christine Church.
"Toccata" ..... Reger
"Evening Bells and Cradle Song," ..... Macfarlane
Edith Athey.

Band Concert Planned At Fort Meade Today

Weather permitting, the Thirty-fourth Infantry Regimental Band (Carl H. Fischer, director) will give a concert this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Fort George G. Meade bandstand on English avenue. The following program is announced:

March, "Our Colonel" (Vandercook), overture to "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), "Blue Moon" (Hart), selections from "Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette), "Cyclone in Darktown" (Barnard), waltz from "Mlle. Modiste" (Herbert) "Aubade Printaniere" (Lacombe), march, "Washington Grays" (Grafulla).

Master Musician



ARTUR SCHNABEL,
distinguished Austrian pianist, who will make his first appearance in Washington February 16, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Capital Center To Collect Music Of Negro Sought

Harriet Marshall Would Preserve and Develop Their Talents.

Harriet Gibbs Marshall, president of the Washington Conservatory of Music and School of Expression, is furthering a plan for the establishment in Washington of a center for collecting and developing Negro music. The institution she heads was founded in 1903, not only to train the musical talent of the Negro, but also to preserve and develop the folk music of the race.

The objective toward which she is working are to affiliate the proposed center with the music departments of all Negro schools, to equip students with complete technical knowledge of music and to encourage racial expression, to collect spirituals and secular Negro melodies throughout the South and all books published on this subject, and to specialize in arrangement and composition based on Negro melodies for use in schools.

The proposed center will have three departments: research, composition and publication. The department of publication will be so arranged as to cover all branches of music study and to meet the requirements of the church, the school and the individual artist. Through this plan, Mrs. Marshall hopes to preserve the authentic traditional music of the Negro in America before it is smothered and lost, and to encourage the Negro musician in expressing the idiomatic characteristics of the race.

The advisory committee for the center is composed of George Foster Peabody, Frank Damrosch, L. Hollingsworth Wood, David Mannes, W. E. B. DuBois, Mrs. William H. Hunt, Carter G. Woodson, William J. Schieffelin and Mrs. George E. Haynes.

Oratorio Society Ends Activity of 3d Season

Following a rehearsal tomorrow evening in Thomson School, the Washington Oratorio Society will suspend activities until the middle of September. During its third season the organization presented Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Howard E. Severe, president of the society, and George F. Kortzenborn, conductor, are already working on plans for a more extensive program next season. The number of performances will be increased to three. Haydn's "The Creation" will be presented, "The Messiah" will be sung at the Christmas season and a third oratoria, as yet not selected, will be given.

Gunston Teachers Will Give Recital

Minna Niemann and Marjorie Lowe Perform Tonight.

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Marjorie Lowe, soprano, of the music faculty of Gunston Hall, will present a recital this evening in the school auditorium. Miss Lowe will be accompanied by Malton Boyce. The following program is announced:

Chorale ..... Bach-Hess
Theme and Variations ..... Paderewski
Miss Niemann.
"Se tu m'ami" ..... Pergolesi
"Der alte Herr" ..... Hermann
"Meine Liebe ist Gruen" ..... Brahms
Miss Lowe.
"Aeolian" Etude ..... Chopin
Etude ..... Chopin
"La Chasse" ..... Paganini-Liszt
"Un Sospiro" ..... Liszt
Miss Niemann.
"Tanzlied" ..... Trunk
"Das Hemd" ..... Trunk
"Sommerfaden" ..... Trunk
"Vous dansez, Marquise" ..... Lemaire
Miss Lowe.
"Reflets dans l'eau" ..... Debussy
"Jeunes fillies au jardin" ..... Mompou
"An den schoenen blauen Donau" Strauss-Schultz-Evler
Miss Niemann.
"The Sad Little Bird" ..... Arenski
"Ain't No Use" ..... Mana-Zucca
"Clouds" ..... Charles
"The House on a Hill" ..... Charles
Miss Lowe.

Public School Pianists Give Recital Wednesday

Mrs Amelia Grimes and Mrs. L. H. David, piano instructors in the music department of the public schools, will present pupils in a recital Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Ben Murch School, Connecticut avenue and Davenport street. The recital, sponsored by the Community Center Department, is under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Five hundred children are enrolled in the piano classes, conducted after school hours by 11 teachers. Interest in the piano work is so great that summer classes will be conducted twice a week for a period of six weeks, beginning June 24. These summer classes will be held in six community centers in different sections of the city for the convenience of the children attending.

Piano Recital Is Set Tomorrow in Y.W.C.A.

Edward Dawson, composer-pianist and graduate teacher of Peabody Conservatory, will give a piano recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building. The following program is announced:

Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin), chorale-prelude, "Now Comes the Gentiles' Savior" (Bach-Busoni), "Pettie Suite: Prelude Joyeuse, Lament and Madrigal" (Edward Dawson), Ballade in D Minor (Brahms), Sonatine (Ravel), Etudes in C minor, A flat major, F minor, F major, E flat minor and C sharp minor (Chopin.)

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Minna Niemann, pianist; Marjorie Lowe, soprano. Gunston Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.

Edith B. Athey, organist; Christine Church, soprano. Hamline M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.

Edward Dawson, pianist. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, 11:45 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Joanna Oettl. Graduation recital Washington Conservatory of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Evelyn Davis Dance Group. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Choir of the Church of the Brethren, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Friday.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

Chaikovski's "Casse-Noisette" ballet. Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

German Music Recital Given by Crist Pupils

A recital of German music was given last week by pupils of Gene W. Crist, director of the Conservatory Preparatory School. The program included representative compositions by Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Schumann. Mary Camilla Calman was graduated to the fifth grade, and highest honors for the month were awarded Barbara Smith.

Those participating in the recital were Nancy Wren, Ellen Mary Chynoweth, Laura Jane Gott, James Duvall, Louis Jordan, Phyllis Jordan, Kittie Claude, Mary Camilla Calman, Barbara Smith, Eleanor Mellichampe, Emily Anne Sparks, Edward Chynoweth, Frances Chynoweth, Gloria Hysong and Jeanne Rose.

Artur Schnabel Booked to Give Recital in D. C.

Noted Pianist to Appear in Sunday Series of Mrs. Dorsey.

Artur Schnabel, the distinguished Austrian pianist, whose cycle of seven recitals devoted to the Beethoven sonatas promises to be one of the outstanding events of the 1935-36 season in New York, has been engaged by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey for a recital in Constitution Hall the afternoon of February 16. On this occasion he will make his debut in Washington, and local music lovers will have their first opportunity to hear the man whom many critics consider to be the greatest living piano exponent of Beethoven and Brahms.

Schnable was born in Lipnik, Austria, April 17, 1882. His musical talent manifested itself in his early childhood, and his progress was so rapid that at the age of 10 he was accepted by Leschetizki as a pupil. After four years of study with this teacher and with Mandyszebski, in Vienna, he began his public appearances in 1896. During the coming season he will celebrate the rounding out of 40 years on the concert stage. Throughout his career he has evidenced the highest artistic integrity and he is an uncompromising champion of the classics.

He is one of the most scholarly of musicains, and his judgment in matters of interpretation is esteemed. He has edited all of Beethovens' piano works and the violin and piano sonatas of Mozart and Brahms. While he is exceedingly modest about his creative ability and has made little effort to push his own music, he has composed a piano concerta, four string quartets, sonatas for solo violin and solo violoncello, a piano sonata and many piano pieces and songs.

Taught in Berlin.

In 1905 he married Therese Behr, a popular lieder singer. He has held several important pedagogic posts, the last one being head of the piano department of the State Academy of Music in Berlin, where he taught from 1926 to 1931. He resigned this position because of the disturbed political situation in Germany. When he is not on tour, he alternates between his two homes in London and at Tremezzo on Lake Como in Italy.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series next season will open the afternoon of November 10 with a recital by Lawrence Tibbett. Other attractions in the series will be a sonata recital by Ossip Gabrilovich and Albert Spalding November 24; the Vienna Boys Choir, January 26; Schnabel, February 16, and Lily Pons, fioratura soprano, March 8.

The second Sunday afternoon series will start December 8, with a concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, and will include recitals by Jascha Heifetz, January 19; Nelson Eddy, February 23; Josef Hofmann, March 22, and Grace Moore, March 29.

The series of evening concerts under Mrs. Dorsey's management will begin November 6, when Fritz Kreisler will make his annual appearance. Lucrezia Bori will be heard in a costume recital November 19, followed by Sergei Rakhmaninov, composer-pianist, December 10; Nino Martini, February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli), March 17.

Mrs. Dorsey also has announced two dance attractions to be presented in the National Theater. La Argentina will return for a matinee program December 6, and January 23 the celebrated Jooss Ballet will make its Washington debut, featuring "The Green Table," "The Big City" and "Ball in Old Vienna."

Local Danseuse

Ronnie Cunningham, who will participate in the spring program of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance on Sunday night, June 2, at the Jewish Community Center.

Records on Review

This is the first of a series of guides to appear each Sunday on this page. They will contain news and reviews of the most recent records in the classic and lighter musical fields.

For the music lover:

Johann Strauss: The Music of Johan Strauss. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Victor Musical Masterpiece Series.

A selected collection of compositions by the younger Strauss, including three waltzes, "The Blue Danube," "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Acceleration Waltz," and overtures to two operettas, "The Gypsy Baron" and "Die Fledermaus." Ask to hear the "Gypsy Baron" with age-old gypsy rhythms woven into a new musical pattern.

Beethoven: Sonata in A major. Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin. Victor Musical Masterpiece Series.

The two Menuhins, young geniuses of the day, combine their violin and piano abilities into a reading of the "Kreutzer" Sonata. Particularly noteworthy is the second movement.

Ernest Chausson: Symphony in B flat major. Paris Conservatory Orchestra; Piero Coppola, conductor. Victor Musical Masterpiece Series.

The same sincerity that is found in Caesar Franck's symphony is caught and reflected in the composition of his pupil, Chausson. You may have heard it on concert programs, where it is performed only infrequently.

Bach; Musical Offering. Ricercare in Six Voices. Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.

Bach's improvisation on a theme of Frederick the Great, later polished into a "Musical Offering" and now arranged into a six-part fugue by Edwin Fischer. A beautiful addition to your Bach collection.

In lighter vein:

Lacome: "La Feria" and "Serenade" Symphony Orchestra, conducted by E. Brevily. Victor.

Gayety of the Spanish fair recorded by a Spanish orchestra. Fine if you like "atmosphere."

Songs from "Naughty Marietta," by Nelson Eddy. Victor.

Timely, though not new, are these selections: "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Along the Highway," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and "'Neath the Southern Moon," by a star whose rapidly rising. For devotees of Jeanette MacDonald, there's "Italian Street Song" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery," Victor, 24896.

For the dancers:

Ray Noble and his orchestra with "Mad About the Boy" and "The Younger Generation," Victor.

Xavier Cugat, with new tangoes, "Adios Muchachos" ("The Lady in Red") and "Tina" ("Then It Isn't Love"), Victor.

Notes of the Musical World

Betty Baum presented a group of pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in her residence studio. Those taking part were Barbara Jean Kafka, Carol Racoosin, Doris Goldberg, Corine Heurich, Margery Saks, Anne Kuldell, Alan Brylavski, Evelyn Kupka, Phyllis Schwartz, John Kupka and Helen Kuldell.

Ethel Hoffman Kane presented demonstrations of motor-mental rhythmics in her studio last Thursday and Friday afternoons, when programs were given by children. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock she will present her class of advanced girls, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 intermediate girls, and Tuesday night at 8:30 intermediate adults.

Marian Chace will present Helen Hoyem in a solo dance recital today, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in her I street studio. Lyman McCrary will be the accompanist.

Marie Nolte will be the vocal soloist at the memorial service to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Mount Olivet Cemetery by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Fillis Speich, Marjorie Beall and Dorothy Manning, of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, will take part in the production of "The Gods of the Mountain" by the Washington Community Players on Tuesday night in Roosevelt auditorium.

A new song, "The White Angora Rabbit," by Adolf Torovsky, will be incorporated in the Columbia Players' production of "Where Masks Are Worn" on June 5 and 6 in Pierce Hall.

Anita Schade, reader, and Helen Spasoff, pianist, will present a program on Tuesday night before members and guests of the Business Women's Council.

Concerts at the War College will be given this week by the United States Army Band tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On Tuesevening at 6:30 o'clock the band will play in the formal garden of Walter Reed Hospital, and on Sunday evening at the same hour in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Springs Westbrook presented a group of pupils on May 18 in her residence studio. The pupils playing were Louise Wynne, Elizabeth A. Kline, Betsy and Christian Wells, Joanne Tucker, David Hanly, Louis Hood, Barbara Hanby, David Bowie, Ann Lawrence, Margaret Phillips, Louise Delano, Dorothy Solnitzki, Suzanne and Barbara Shuman.

Edith B. Athey, organist, will be assisted by Gladys Manchester Walin, contralto, at the open-air concert in Washington Memorial Park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Hazel Priest, soprano, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, presented a program at the Woman's City Club last Sunday. Miss Priest sang a group of old Italian ariettas, the "Gavotte," from "Manon," and a goup of English songs. Mrs. Couch played a Mendelssohn prelude and a sonata, by Scarlatti.

Navy Band Will Play At Memorial Service

The Navy Band is participating in the memorial services at Arlington Bridge this morning at 10:30 and will take part in the memorial services at Hains Point on Thursday morning at 10:30, and in Battleground National Cemetery at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Regular concerts will be given in the sail loft at the Navy Yard on Monday morning at 10:30, Tuesday morning at 11:45, and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A program will also be played at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Naval Hospital.

32d Annual Piano Recital Presented

Two evening programs were presented in Pythian Temple last week in the thirty-second annual piano recital by pupils of William A. Beall. Certificates in harmony and medals were awarded to Shirley Sachs and Chester Crawford, and a pin for excellent work in the post-graduate course was awarded to Bertha Katz. A talk on music was given by Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church. The following pupils took part in the programs:

Jean Fabrizio, Mildred Seigel, Perry Varoustsos, Shirley Sherman, Selma Gimble, Miriam Sherman, Frieda Benson, Betty Rudde, Helen Bonnett, Paul Varoustsos, William A. Beall, jr.; Harold Sachs, Helen Coxen, Hannah Stein, John Haerer, Sophia Zalkind, Malcolm Lamborne, Anna R. Gimble, Chester Crawford, Claude Clagett, Bertha Dickinson, Janet Payne, Jeannette Slan, Shirley Sachs, Rose Kessler, Ida Schulman, Naomi Vigderhouse, Anita Weitzen.

Natalia Vigderhouse, Laura Carrere, Adelaide Herman, Regina Deenihan, Ward Beall, Aaron Raebach, Bertha Katz, Lillian Katz, Helen Feldman, Clara Feldman, Edna Wood, Freda L. Chernikov, Rose Shoub, Carloa Propeta, Jeannette E. Ford, Constance Deenihan, Margaret Kane, Bertha L. Quick, Bertha S. Eisen and Lillian M. Sussman.

Dance Institute Students to Give Spring Recital

Program to Be Presented Next Sunday at Jewish Community Center.

Theodore Bekefi, prominent dance director of Washington, will present Chaikovski's ballet, "Casse-Noisette," as the opening feature of the spring recital by students of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance next Sunday night in the Jewish Comunity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. This will be the first performance in this city of the ballet from which the familiar orchestral suite is derived.

Mr. Bekefi will take the leading character role of Dreselmeyer. Dancers who will appear in the ballet include Virginia Barry, Charlotte Bolgiano, Theresa Clancy, Ronnie Cunningham, Mary Bolgiano, Boydie Barry, Margaret Mary Edmonston, Margie Gibson, Dorothy Ann Goodman, Mary Beth Hughes, George Gilgate, Ethel Mevay, Boofie Barry, Elise Pinckney, Marguerite Reese, Lila Zalipski, Dorothy Barry, Josephine Prather, Mary Renkel and May Tenn.

The second part of the program, "Dream Garden," will be directed by Maurice Deleporte, who will take the part of the balloon merchant. Supporting dancers include Anita Wyland, Mary Coen, Josephine Prather, Mary Renkel, Bernice Susser, Barbara Ann Schwartz, Sonya Samakov, Dorothy Barry, Ann Filgate, Ronnie Cunningham, Lucille Brackett, and Milton Schwartz.

This will be followed by "The Evolution of the Tap Dance," directed by Billy Lytell. The program will close with a series of divertissements.

Pupil to Present Recital Tuesday

Joanna Oettl Will Sing at Conservatory.

Isabel Garvin Shelley will present her pupil, Joanna Oettl, in a graduation recital at the Washington Conservatory of Music, 1601 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Tuesday night. Mrs. Oettl will be assisted by Catherine Biggs, harpist, and Florence Ring, accompanist, in the following program:

"Connais-tu le pays?", Thomas; "Depuis le jour," Charpentier; "Invocation," Traditional; "Un bel di vedremo," Puccini; "Il Bacio," Arditi; "Chant du Ruisseau," Lac; "Six o'Clock," Renie; "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges," Mendelssohn; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Fruehling und Liebe," Sieber; "Elsas Traum," Wagner; "Prelude," Lukin; "Lullabye," Rogers; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; "I List the Trill in Golden Throat," Herbert; "Benedictus," Gounod; "Ave Maria," Gounod.

J. Colburn Beall's Pupils in Recital

The eleventh annual recital by pupils of J. Colburn Beall was held last Monday and Tuesday in Pythian Temple. Medals and certificates were awarded to Jean Robinson and Jacqueline Lickner on their completion of the course in harmony and composition. The pupils taking part were:

Margaret Wolf, Tessie Valls, Selma Kapneck, Bertha Wilkins, June Deffer, Mary Denit, Miriam Iseli, Doris Walker, Virginia Lee Stallings, Martha Stansfield, Mildred Franklin, Helen Sands, Helen Biesecker, Marjorie Spain, Geraldine Brown, Marjorie Bowman, Ida Datz, Dorothy Deskins, Rose Deskins, Mary Ellen Bailey, Jean Robinson.

Alice Field, Jacqueline Lickner, Arline Wagner, Helen Thompson, Betty Field, Irma Welsh, Jerry Krieder, Helen Kientz, Beatrice Spain, Catherine Suit, Charles Ward, Ernest Kientz, Dana Hill, Jack Levin, Walter Hughes, Charles Peterson, Louis Denit, and Willett Denit.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1935-36
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Bori, Nino Martini. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Pons, Gabrilowitsch & Spalding, Schnabel. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy. Series tickets $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

DROOP'S 1300 G. DROOP'S 1300 G.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT IS THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED IN WASHINGTON, WHERE YOU'LL FIND SPECIALIZED, HELPFUL SERVICE. WE CAN SECURE ANY RECORDS NOT CONTAINED IN OUR REGULAR RCA VICTOR AND BRUNSWICK STOCK. SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS, WHERE YOU MAY TRY RECORDS BEFORE PURCHASING, ARE ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
STEINWAY PIANOS

Women's Clubs Pay Tribute to Mrs. Blankenburg, Pioneer Worker, on 90th Birthday

Social Service Groups Travel To Philadelphia to Greet Her

Aged Leader Is Credited With Campaign to Aid Women Prisoners and Lost Children; Wrote Important Civic Circular.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The world of women's clubs and organizations paid tribute last week to Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, pioneer clubwoman, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Monday.

Women from many cities traveled to Philadelphia to greet Mrs. Blankenburg, who began her life in public service in 1876. She was a supporter of the activities of four women's organizations — the Woman's Suffrage Society, the New Century Club, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union—to have women matrons employed to care for women prisoners and lost children. Among the other pioneer work carried on by Mrs. Blankenburg was the crusade for women school directors and women factory inspectors.

While much of Mrs. Blankenburg's activities have been carried on in her own State—Pennsylvania—she has been important as an officer and worker in the General Federation of Clubs and initiated many of the national campaigns which resulted in the progress of women. The civic circular written by Mrs. Blankenburg and adopted by the General Federation of Clubs Council in 1911 is still important in the archives of the federation.

Was Suffrage Leader.

While this woman whose ninetieth birthday was generally recognized throughout the woman's club world has always been an ardent worker for women and was a leader in the campaign for suffrage, she has always adhered to the usefulness of the woman's clubs as a channel for women's activities. "I have realized that the woman's club is one of the best schools to prepare women for cittizenship. As a worker for woman's suffrage, I have been anxious that women should take their citizenship seriously and make some impress on the politics of the country," she once said.

On her ninetieth birthday she prophesied that the next one hundred years would find less of financial depressions, a more law-abiding population, fewer criminals and degenerates and fewer morons and feebleminded and less of war. These improvements will be the result of a study of human welfare and the regulation of population, she said.

Received Gimble Award.

In 1932 Mrs. Blankenburg received the Gimble Award as one of the two outstanding women of the year. The other woman was Amelia Earhart.

There will be no rest for the valiant groups of women of the District of Columbia who are in charge of the campaigns for legislation relating to the civic betterment of the District of Columbia.

Other women may prepare for their summer vacations, but the legislative committees of Washington's women clubs will remain here as long as Congress is in session, awaiting the time when issues sponsored by the women of Washington will be taken up by the committees and by the Senate and House.

Interested in Bills.

Most of the bills in which the women are interested have to do with the conditions of women and children and the homes of the District and with education. Many of the measures related to these matters in the District have been passed in recent years because of the active work or active co-operation of the women's groups with other groups.

While the women of the District have no vote, they have very powerful allies in the women of Maryland and Virginia who have the vote. District needs and pending legislation are frequently discussed by the women of not only the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia but in distant sections of the States as well.

At most national women conventions, legislation advocated for the District by the women of the national Capital is discussed and very often active support is pledged.

A.A.U.W. Plans Tea Tomorrow To New Staff

Dinner and Annual Business Session Will Follow Party.

The new officers and board of directors, elected Monday, will be guests of honor at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. They are Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, vice president; Miss Maxine Girts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Karl Fenning and Dr. Martha MacLear, directors. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, and other officers and directors of the club will be hostesses. Mrs. Paul Howe and Mrs. Delos Kinsman will pour. Dr. Walter Myer will speak on "The National Capital Month by Month."

The dinner and annual business meeting of the club will take place tomorrow. Following reports, the various committees will put on a "Stunt Party."

A program of American folk music by the pupils of Alice Deal Junior High School, led by Miss Catherine Murray, will entertain the music appreciation group in the lounge Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

The Sunday hiking group this week will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at Chevy Chase Circle and drive to Darnestown via Poolesville pike for a short walk and picnic supper at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning.

Michigan Society To Sail on Potomac

Moonlight Cruise Will Be Held on June 7.

The Michigan State Society is sponsoring a moonlight cruise down the Potomac on the Wilson Line Friday evening, June 7. Dancing and special music will be features.

Donald L. Luxford, chairman of the moonlight cruise committee, is being assisted by Elsie L. Gould, secretary to Representative Hoffman; Wesley Manley, secretary to Representative Dingell; Lenore Gilmour, secretary to Representative Wolcott; Lucie A. Ford, secretary to Representative Dondero, and Maj. I. D. Brent, of the Public Works Administration.

Reunion Is Planned By Hecht Company

Ten-Year Club to Convene Tomorrow Night.

Members of the Ten-Year Club of the Hecht Co. will hold their annual reunion and banquet at the Woodmont Country Club tomorrow evening. Jack Rosenberg, who has been with the Hecht Co. for 23 years, is president, and Willard Nalls, 14 years with the company, is vice president.

Short talks will be made by Harold H. Levi, vice president and general manager, and Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general merchandising manager. Mrs. Mary Wile, William Littleton and Dan Krauskoff are tied for the longest term of service, all three having been with the company for [illegible] years.

Other members, with their years of service are as follows: T. S. Timberlake, [illegible]; C. L. Marlow, 34; N. Mell, 28; H. H. Levi, 26; Frank Ira Phelps, 26; Miss Nell [illegible], 26; Ernest Jett, 26; George Sweeney, 23; C. B. Dulcan, 23; Miss Grace [illegible], 23; John Nugent, 22; George Quirk, 22; Joseph Fenwick, 21; Louis Kettler, 21; Mrs. Bessie Buck, 20; Miss R. Shannon, 18; Mrs. Kate Hobday, 18; Mrs. Dorothy [illegible], 17; Mrs. Ruth Payne, 17; Mrs. [illegible] Fisher, 17; Upton Mackall, 17; [illegible] Goodrich, 16; Mrs. Elva Keough, 16; Mrs. Emma Ramming, 16; Mrs. Florence Ingerson, 16; J. McCaw, 16; Miss [illegible] Fant, 16; Mrs. Marjorie Arrington, 16; Miss Denila Feigler, 16; Frank Dawson, 15; Mrs. Pearl Beall, 15; Miss Eva [illegible], 15; Roscoe Reichard, 15; Harry [illegible], 15; Mrs. Lettie Clayburn, 15; Norman Clayburn, 15; Mrs. Mollie Ten[illegible], 15; Spurgeon Nix, 15; Mrs. Isa[illegible] Stuart, 14; Mrs. Elsie McNulty, 14; [illegible] Hattie Bodkin, 13; Bessie Currier, 14; [illegible] Irene Huntt, 14; Miss Lucy Butler, [illegible] Mrs. Marion Kane, 14; Phillip Strauss, 14; John Tallentire, 14; James Pitney, 14; [illegible] Malone, 14; Mrs. M. McLean, 13; [illegible] Mildred Abramson, 13; George [illegible], 13; Mrs. Marie Williams, 13; [illegible] Mares, 13; Mrs. Sarah Reamy, 12; [illegible] Costollow, 12; Miss U. Gilbreath, 12; [illegible] Donna, 12; Max Udell, 12; Miss Irene Hudnall, 12; Miss Effie Moore, 12; Mrs. Mildred Long, 12; Mrs. Treulebeb, 12; Miss Elsie Walker, 12; Mrs. Florence Austin, 12; Miss Ethel Ballenger, 12; Miss Catherine Brannon, 12; Mrs. Irene Crummitt, 12; Miss Emma Crimes, 12; Lawrence Herman, 12, and Miss Catherine [illegible], 12.

New members who will be taken into the club tomorrow night are Nancy [illegible], Helen Raeburn, Morris Moss, William Bowman, Joseph Rice, Thelman Fowler, Charles Carriere, Charles Rose, William Treakle, Allan Trotter, Charles Delts, W. Solomon, Eva Buck, R. Bowler, George [illegible], D. Chevalier, Emma Gossage, F. [illegible], Ruth Payne, Alfred Schlesner, Dick Hewitt, Mrs. Simon and Charles [illegible].

Newly Elected President

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, who was elected president of the Park View Women's Club at a recent meeting.

New President of Pen Women Is Both a Poet and Composer

Mrs. Olmstead Is First Head of D. C. League So Endowed; She Will Preside Over Final Meeting Tomorrow.

Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, is the first president of the league who is both a poet and musician. She is the author of two books of poems, has contributed to many well-known magazines of verse, and has set to music several of her own poems. Mrs. Olmstead has been active in D. A. R. and a member of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. She recently resigned as treasurer of the national league to accept her present position. She is also prominent in Army circles, being the wife of Lieut. Col. Olmstead, executive officer to Gen. James B. Allison, chief signal officer, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Mrs. Olmstead will preside at the closing meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the league studio, Burlington Hotel. At this meeting she will announce chairmen of creative groups, special activities and committee heads.

The drama group will be under the direction of Mrs. Rose Cohen, writer and director of children's plays. Miss Laura Thornborough, scenario writer, will continue to supervise the work in motion pictures; Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, composer, will direct the music group and Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, author and poet, will be in charge of poetry. Mrs. Alice Hutchins will continue as chairman of radio.

Other chairmen to be announced are: Fellowship, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt; fine arts, Mrs. Harriet Chambers; Les Causeries Francaises, Mme. Maria Claeys Garzia; marionettes, Elise Thompson Clark; reception, Miss Katherine Jacobs; sales, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood; speakers' bureau, Dr. Marie Margaret Ready. Committee heads who will serve under Mrs. Olmstead are: Committee on committees, Mrs. Henry Francis Grady; membership, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott; publicity, Mrs. Leila Pier King; studio, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins; ways and means, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch.

Honored at this meeting will be the prize winners in the Isabel Anderson contest and some of the winning articles will be read. Mrs. Ruth Norcross Hoxie will give high lights of the recent Miami convention.

Mrs. Olmstead will invite members to a tea at her home, 3911 Livingston street, Saturday, June 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Allied Youth Post Plans Dance at Y. W. June 14

Post No. 14 of Allied Youth made plans for a June dance at the last executive meeting held at the home of the post chairman, Frank Cleaver. The dance will be held June 14 on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets.

The Post will hold an initiation June 25.

The next meeting will be a picnic in Rock Creek Park Tuesday.

Garden Party Planned By King-Smith Studio

A garden supper will be given at the King-Smith Studio School on Saturday evening at 6:30 when a special feature will be the singing of old Viennese songs, "Ich musz wieder amal," "Heut hab ich," All's ist uns recht," and others from moonlit balconies overlooking the garden. The proceeds are to go toward the school's National Symphony Orchestra fund. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Program Given By Girls' Groups

Branches of Friendly Society Hold Entertainment.

The Nativity and Resurrection branches of the Girls Friendly Society held an entertainment Tuesday night in which both groups of candidates participated with the members of Resurrection Branch. Mrs. Gillcrest and Mrs. Warmans sponsored the program and members of Nativity Branch served refreshments.

Ascension-Trinity Branch gave a benefit bingo party at the home of its president, Mrs. Mae Magee, Wednesday night.

Epiphany Branch will hold its annual election and meeting tomorrow night. Plans have been made for the summer: The first meeting in June will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson, 2901 Grant road. The garden will be open for the members, and at 6 o'clock a light supper will be served. The third Monday in June the members and associates will meet for supper at Hains Point.

P.E.O. Group Plans Anniversary Fete

Chapter A to Celebrate Next Wednesday.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter A, was entertained at the home of Dr. Ella R. Fales, Silver Spring, Md., May 15. Mrs. Mary G. Fales assisted. Plans were completed for Chapter A's thirty-fifth anniversary party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hornaday Wednesday.

Miss Irma Zink, librarian of the American University, gave a paper on "The Swinging Pendulum in Fiction." Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women of the American University was a guest.

Chapter F.

Following a business meeting on Thursday evening, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter F, entertained the mothers of chapter members at the annual Mother's Day party, in the home of the president, Mrs. Sydney Forbes. In accordance with the year's program of radio broadcasts, the program was announced as "The Children's Hour." Numbers were given by the chapter members. The guests included Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, Mrs. Luta P. Hendricks, Mrs. Maud Lomas, Mrs. May Peckham, Mrs. Mabelle Sterns, Mrs. Effie Williams, mothers of the members of the chapters and a few friends of members.

Poetry Circle Meets With Mrs. Kirby

Verses Submitted in Recent Contest Are Studied.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle held its May meeting at the home of the second vice president, Mrs. Paul L. Kirby, in Bethesda, Md. After the reading of original poems, the program included study of the prize poems of the recent poetry contest of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia. Edith Mirick, who was unable to be present, sent a copy of the prize poem with corresponding notes for the benefit of the club's study.

Catherine Cate Coblentz and others will read at the June meeting to be held at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. Albert E. James, at 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase.

Petworth Club Plans Annual Dinner May 31

Women's Group to Wind Up Season at the Admiral; Charities Aided.

The Petworth Woman's Club education section met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Thomason, with Mrs. H. C. Sigourney and Mrs. Harry Van Geuder assisting. Mrs. A. Mac Smith spoke on current events and an outline of next year's work was decided on. An interesting feature of the evening was a musical program presented by Mrs. George Chaillett, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella.

Mrs. C. LeHew, Mrs. C. E. Nichols and Mrs. Edith Crum were hostesses to the philanthropic section at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeHew. A total of 78 dresses, 52 slips, 6 comforts and two crib quilts have been completed during the year by this section, for distribution to deserving charities.

The final meeting of the music section was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Widmayer.

The Y. W. C. A Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., was the scene of the art section picnic on Thursday, May 23. Mrs. B. J. Waldo was chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Walter Gaumnitz was in charge of transportation.

The year's work of the executive board was closed with a luncheon held at the Brooke Farm Tea House on Friday, May 24.

The club will hold its annual business meeting at the Petworth School tomorrow evening. Reports of the year's work will be read by the club officers, section chairman and chairman of special committees. The new officers will be installed.

The annual banquet will be held Friday evening, May 31, at the Admiral, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue.

College's Founding To Be Celebrated

Trinity School to Observe 35th Anniversary.

Plans are being completed for the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Trinity College, it was announced today by Miss Ellen Ganey, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

On June 1 and 2 Miss Marie R. Madden, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the association, will welcome returning alumnae. A very interesting program has been arranged for the two-day session by Miss Adele Cavanaugh, chairman of the reunion committee, who is being ably assisted by Mrs. Raymond Ruppert, chairman of the luncheon committee; Miss Eleanor Hurley, chairman of the banquet committee, and Miss Helen Carroll, alumnae marshal.

Sir Willmott Lewis Will Address Clubs

At the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday, at the Mayflower Hotel, Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will speak on "Our Present Discontents." Sir Willmott describes his subject as meaning the discontents of the world, not those of individuals.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring president, will preside. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, new president, and other officers are sponsoring tables for the event. The general chairman is Mrs. Edward A. Keys.

Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup has charge of reservations and Mrs. Ernest Gude, of decorations.

Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks is in charge of the program. In addition to Sir Willmott, Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, will speak. A musical program will be given by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Radde Emery. Mrs. Keefer will sing the familiar aria from "Samson and Delilah," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice;" also "Home," by MacFayden, and "The Year's at the Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Next Saturday at 12:30 p. m., from Station WRC, the radio committee will present Mrs. O. W. McNeese, wife of Col. McNeese, in a talk on "Problems Old and Modern." Mrs. Everett Burroughs Hickerson will introduce Mrs. McNeese.

Presiding Officer

Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, recently elected president of the District League of American Pen Women, who will preside at the season's closing meeting at the league studio tomorrow evening.

Arranging for Federation Luncheon

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, who is chairman of reservations for the annual luncheon of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday.

Curley Club Will Entertain In Honor of Bishop Tuesday

Address of Welcome Will Be Made by Miss Mary L. McGee; Check for Scholarship Funds Will Be Presented.

The annual entertainment and reception in honor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be held under auspices of the Curley Club at the Continental Hotel Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The reception will mark the club's thirteenth anniversary.

Miss Mary L. McGee, founder and president, will deliver the address of welcome, while the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, a spiritual director, will give a short outline of the progress of the club during the last year. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, will preside. Those who will take part on the program are Miss Mildred Mattimore, Miss Irene Sheehan, Miss Edna Cecilia Moreland, Miss Melita Haardt, Miss Neona Bienert, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Irene Boehlert, Vincent Rafferty, Silvio Poli and John Donnelly.

One of the features will be the presentation of a check for funds raised during the year for scholarships for poor, deserving children of the archdiocese, the primary purpose of the club.

Annual Communion Mass.

The annual communion mass for members of the club will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church at 8 p. m. today with the Rev. Mr. Kelly as the celebrant. Miss Jennie Glennan, organist and choir director, will furnish the music.

A group picture will be taken on the steps of the church, and later breakfast will be served. The Rev. Mr. Kelly and Miss Jennie Glennan will be the guests of the club at breakfast. Members will assemble in front of Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's, on G street, at 7:45 a. m.

A bingo party was held in the basement of St. Peter's Hall, Second and C streets southeast, Friday under auspices of the card groups.

Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer of the club, and Mrs. Catherine Baden, were hostesses at a card party at their residence, 208 Sixth street southeast, Wednesday, with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Miss Ethel Ammon, chairman of the welfare committee, entertained members of the executive committee Monday at her residence, 1601 East Capitol street. Preliminary arrangements for summer activities were outlined.

Miss Enid Essame Is Zonta Speaker

London Teacher Talks on 'Value of Tradition.'

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary W. Sigman, vice president, presided.

Miss Enid Essame, assistant principal of the Queenswood School, London, England, addressed the club on "The Value of Tradition."

The guests were Miss Esther Lohrer, of the National Geographic Society, and Miss Hortense Moore, director of the department of speech at the Mount Vernon Seminary.

Zonta International was represented at the Social Education Conference at the White House May 18. The international president, Miss Cora E. MacKenzie, as unable to attend, so her invitation was extended to Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury, of the Zonta Club of Washington, chairman of the public affairs committee of Zonta International.

Women Democrats Elect Officers

Mrs. Arthur Condon to Head Political Group.

At the last meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon; vice president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Deasy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George H. Cameron; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian P. Kells, and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. C. Burchinal.

The Women's Democratic Educational Council is a group of Democratic women from all parts of the country now residing in Washington. Many of them still retain their vote at home. This group's chief political activity is running every two years an absentee voters' bureau, getting out from 45,000 to 50,000 absentee votes. This group also gives at least one large card party a season to raise funds for the Democratic national committee.

Woman's Guild to Meet Saturday at American U.

The American University Woman's Guild will hold its annual meeting Saturday, June 1, at 11:15 a. m. in Hurst Hall on the campus. All the chairmen will report on the year's work to the president, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman.

Trustees of the university will have as their guests for luncheon in the Women's Residence Hall the members of the guild.

Kenilworth Guild To Hold Festival

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Kent with Mrs. Alex Pietrie as assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. Samuel Baxter, presided.

Final arrangements for a strawberry festival, which will be held at the recreation center on June 5, were completed.

Plans are being made for the annual summer outing and will be definitely decided upon at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Donaldson, 1616 Minnesota avenue northeast, with Mrs. Samuel Baxter as assistant hostess.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter.

The Theta Tau Zeta Delphian group met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel for the study of Spanish painting. The president, Miss Mary Willims gave the resume.

Under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Upton, who outlined the history and geography of Spain, the following topics were presented: "Spanish Primitives and Spanish Temperament," Miss Iva Menefee; "El Greco," Miss Barbara Anne Sutter; "Calvert's Estimate of El Greco," Mrs. F. X. Johnson; "Valesquez," Mrs. Anna Wilson Knight, and "Murillo," Miss Estelle Anthony. The picture studies were given by Mrs. F. X. Johnson, Miss Katheryn Doherty, Miss Loduth LaRaw and Miss Estelle Anthony.

The group will study English painting tomorrow.

Delphian Body Debates Rome's Peace Failure

Iota Phi Delta Chapter Meets at the Shoreham; Next Session June 6.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel for discussion of "The Good Roman Peace and Its Failure." Mrs. Carl H. Smith, president, presided. Mrs. G. Fred Coles, leader, gave a summary of the subject. The topics and assignments were as follows: "Augustus as Princeps," Mrs. Walter M. Bane, Miss Margaret Buchanan and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice; "The Julian Princes," Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt; "Three Plebian Emperors," Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer; "The End of the Good Roman Peace," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle; "Diocletian and Constantine," Mrs. J. H. Curry, Mrs. Alexander Wylie and Mrs. E. Raymond Horton; "Women of the Empire," Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "Education and Costume," Mrs. John A. McAneny and Mrs. James L. Bates; "Related Trains of Thought," Mrs. Harold F. Machlan.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 6, 10:30 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. The subject will be "Eternal Rome," with Mrs. J. H. Curry as leader.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz. The president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, will be in charge of the meeting. A study of "The Beginnings of Modern Art Music" will be taken up under the leadership of Miss Julia Moore Gilbert.

In conjunction with the program, Mrs. H. V. Maybee will give a lecture on "music" as presented under the course of study of the Delphian Society.

Attend New York Convention.

Among those attending the Eastern Federation of Delphian Societies in New York last week from the Southern division were Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, past president of the National Chapter in Washington, a member of the board of Eastern federation; Mrs. Floyd Olcott, president of the National Capital Chapter of Washington; Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. John Freiot, Mrs. Robert W. Howard, president, and Mrs. G. P. Rawley, of the George Washington Chapter of Washington; Mrs. E. Rice, of the Beta Chapter of Baltimore, and five members from the Alpha Chapter of Vineland, N. J.

National Capital Chapter.

The regular meeting of the National Capital Delphian Chapter was held at Jelleff's Wednesday at 10 a. m., the president, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, presiding.

The lesson, "Structure and Nature of Poetry," was presented under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Douglas.

Those taking part and their subjects were: Mrs. E. H. Erickson, "Two Descriptive Poems by Shelley;" Mrs. H. A. Latane, "The Structure of Poetry;" Mrs. P. M. Chichester, "The Stanza;" Mrs. Retta Maybee, "Illustrative Stanzas;" Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, "Rhythm, Rhyme and Blank Verse;" Mrs. Allen Scott Wolf, "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy."

The lesson was summarized by Mrs. Olcott.

Following the program, election of officers took place. Those elected were: President, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; vice president, Mrs. T. A. Huntley; secretary, Mrs. Donald Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Christie; chairman of seminar board, Mrs. Arabelle Norton; first assistant, Mrs. E. Wade Ball; second assistant, Mrs. E. H. Erickson.

The last meeting of the year will be held June 7 at Pheasant Farm Inn when the members of the chapter will be entertained at lunch by the president, Mrs. Olcott.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. to discuss Russian painting. The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside, and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will be the leader.

Topics follow:

"Beginning of Russian Art," by Mrs. William Earl Clark; "The Novgorod School," by Mrs. Elwood H. Seal: "The Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Painters," by Mrs. I. L. Stormont; "Later Russian Painters," by Mrs. William S. Hammers; "The Pleasure of Painting," by Mrs. J. Ward Mankin. Pictures will be presented by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The final meeting of the Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter for the third year was held on Wednesday at the Admiral. Mrs. A. E. Gottshall presided and gave a most comprehensive survey of the whole drama year.

Mrs. R. C. Roark was leader of the literary program, the subject, "Three Judgments at a Blow."

The annual election of officers for the next year was held. The following were elected: Mrs. A. C. Harden, president; Mrs. R. C. Roark, vice president; Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, treasurer, and the Seminar board, Mrs. C. D. Backus, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman and Mrs. Fred Replogle.

The following appointments were also made: Mrs. R. C. Roark, reporter, and Mrs. G. H. Milne, critic.

The chapter adjourned until September 11.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Club.

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands held its annual picnic-meeting in Rock Creek Park May 18.

The president, Mrs. Lewis Z. Dalley, appointed the committees and the program for the coming year was outlined.

Exhibition at Washington Arts Club Presents Many Prize Winners to Art Lovers

Art School Exhibitions Also Are Featured During Season

Portrait of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen by Henry Salem Hubbell Is Considered an Excellent Likeness; Miss Custis Is Painted.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

This is a very interesting time of the season for Washington's art colony. Not only are members exhibitions in order at most of the art centers, but the Art Schools exhibitions, including the work of advanced students, are always popular with artists and students and lovers of art.

One of the most important of the art exhibitions of this month is the members' exhibition at the Washington Arts Club. Many of those who have pictures in this show have won laurels in Washington and other cities during the winter.

One of the most striking portraits in this exhibition is "Girl out of Doors" by Mary Lewis Hall. This is painted with surety and depicts a youthful, rather brooding face. The girl is painted beneath the green trees in a red sweater with a white robe flung across one shoulder. It gives the effect of a complete figure composition, although only the head and shoulders are included in the picture.

Portrait of Mrs. Owen.

The portrait of Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, by Henry Salem Hubbell, is of great interest because of the splendid likeness of Mrs. Owen, as well as for the excellence of painting. Mrs. Owen wears a white smock and has a greenish pastel flowered scarf draped over her arms. A charming background of garden and house adds distinction to this portrait.

Two striking portrait heads by Frances Hungerford Coombs are attracting much attention in this show. They are deeply and colorfully painted with the rich glow necessary for the subjects she has selected.

The poster portrait of Eleanor Parke Custis, popular young Washington artist, by Nella Fontaine Binckley, shows this industrious and talented young woman hard at work with her water colors and paper painting one of her charming marine scenes. Miss Custis wears the orange smock she so often dons for her work.

Hattie E. Burdette has presented an excellent figure composition and a very satisfying use of color in "Summer," showing a landscape of orange and lavender and gray, with the figures of the women painted so they blend into the whole composition.

Variation in Strength.

"My Yard in Winter," by Margaret Scully Zimmele, is a very finished presentation of the use of two colors with variation in strength. This is developed entirely in green and an ivory white, the whole effect being that of soft-hued tapestry.

Two important still life paintings are by Mathilde H. Leisenring. Different flowers are painted, but the same translucent vase is used in both paintings.

A bright use of color and a wide, sweeping vista gives real charm to "On the Old Canal," by Cara D. Kimberley.

Among the other paintings by Arts Club members in the exhibition are "Nancy Bell Fairchild" by Henry Salem Hubbell, "Model T" by Gladys Nelson Smith, "Perennials" by Helen Townsend, "An Old Glacier Park Trail" by Robert E. Motley, "Garden Roses in a Brittany Pitcher" by Mrs. Thomas W. Hastings, "Sunlit Hillside" by O. Raymond Carrington, "Petunias and Nasturtiums" by Carl Spencer Campbell, "Mountain Stream" by Douglas D. Ellington, "Flowers" by Cherry Ford White, "Mrs. Odome's Garden" by Gertrude Royal Mitchell, "Wavering Mists" and "Grandfather Asleep" by Douglas D. Ellington, "Showery Day in May, Linden, Va." by Garnett W. Jex, "Bruton Paris Church" by Cara D. Kimberly, "Peonies" by Hattie E. Burdette, "Eagle Dance" by Carl Spencer Campbell, "Library in the University Club of New York" by Charles Bittenger, "Flowers" by Elizabeth Graves, "In Southeastern Virginia" by Lucia Hollerith, "Model for the Medal of the Association of Federal Architects" by Elizabeth Will, "Charcoal Drawing" by Clara Hill, "Lonley Moor" by Susan B. Chase, "Monotype" by Clara Hill, "In Potomac Park" by Frances Wheeler, "On the North Shore" by Marguerite C. Munn, "Study" by Elizabeth Evans Graves, "In Kyota, Japan" by Lesley Jackson, "Maria" by Frances H. Combs, "Harpers Ferry" by Margaret Lant Mulford, "Eastport" by Emily N. Steuart, "Near Lake Placid" and "New England Church" by Hugo Inden, "Study" by Nella Fountaine Binckley, "Iris" by Mary D. Dawson, "Antelope" by Gertrude G. Brown, "Church in Bavaria" by Susan B. Chase, "Brittany Gossips" by Eleanor Parke Custis, "The Beacon" by Margaret Lent Mulford, "Parrots" by Emily N. Steuart, "Fruit" by Frances Hungerfird Coombs, "Beach at Cape Cod" by Jane S. Elliott, "Dogwood, Bethesda," by Elizabeth Evans Graves, "Tulips" by Frances Hungerford Combs, "Shacks on the Columbia River" by Norman T. Anderson, "An Alexandria Doorway" by Marian Lane, "Georgetown Wharves" by Jane S. Elliott, "Doorway" and "Old Houses" and "Fishhouses" by Norman T. Anderson, two water-color sketches by Clara Hill, water color by Peter Wagner. "The Gray Vase" by Mary Luckens, "October Woods" and "After the Fog" by Mary Burrows Miller, "The Causeway" by Mary K. Bryan.

Students' Exhibition.

The students' exhibition at Studio House contains a number of unusual features. The work on exhibition includes that of the beginners and advanced artists, who take advantage of the facilities for criticism and improvement provided under the system of art encouragement fostered by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, of which Studio House is an auxiliary. Some of the pictures on display took prizes or were hung in recent shows outside of Studio House.

One of the most important pictures being displayed is "Women Factory Workers," by Mary Winslow a panel painted for the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. This picture is distinctive by the faithfulness with which the theme is developed and is a well-painted picture from a technical viewpoint. It has depth, a nice use of color and an effect of motion.

Richard Sargent, the young Washington artist, whose exhibitions this winter have attracted attention at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library and other art centers, has two pictures in the exhibition, "The Woman in Brown and Red" and the "Girl in Blue." They are all painted with the bold free use of color which characterizes the work of this artist.

One of the most admired pictures in the show is "Silver Inlet," by Angela Hurd, a wide, free vistas of a seaside. Miss Hurd also has "December Snows" on exhibition.

Creation Series.

The creation series in water colors by Elisabeth Ellicott Poe includes 21 water colors depicting the creation. The exhibition occupies an entire side of the entrance hall. The pictures are poetic and mystical and extremely well painted. This exhibition has attracted the attention of many artists and art authorities interested in imaginative creative art. Miss Poe also has two other water colors, "Lone Waters" and "Three A. M." in the show.

The work of Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts, is well represented by the three portraits Miss Roberts has in the exhibition, "Mary Andrews," "Portrait of Riggio" and "The Frame Headquarters."

The oil paintings in the exhibition by Evalyn Walsh McLean, have been much admired. "Autobiography" is of an open book placed on a black and white checked top table. The book has a large question mark on one page and the author's name on the other. "Nocturne" is an unusual presentation of moonlight on a hill and an artistic row of trees.

A group of three water colors, by Dwight L. Williams, display an unusual conception of color effects and accents. These include "Grey Barns," "Cedar Lane" and "Shadows in the Wood."

Miss Hammond Exhibits.

Catherine Hammond, who won the third prize in the recent Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibition, is exhibiting a very effectively painted picture, "Pyrenees."

Among pictures of the members of the special advanced classes in the exhibition are "Portrait," by Karl Glockner; "Cape Cod," by Sarah Baker; "Cade Cod Landscape," by Charlotte Kimball.

Exhibition in the classes of expressive design include "Willows and the Wolf," "Restless Sea" and "Courtyard," by Georgiana Todd; "Grand Canyon" and "Colorado Mountain," by Lucy Lee, and "April,' by Elizabeth McKnight.

Among the other pictures in the exhibition are "From the Studio Window," by Virginia Chillingworth; "Mr. Johnson," "White Bouquet," "The Screen," "Still Life With Grapes" and "Lonely House," by John Gerard; two color studies, by Helen Scudder; "Still Life," "Fantasy" and "Landscape," by Marguerite Ranken; "Nude," by Helen Smith; "Shanty," "Pickaninnies" and "Saturday Night," by John Lapsley; "Portrait of Mr. Johnson," by Mrs. Wilson Brown; two landscapes, by V. Stevens; "Nursery," by Julia Maxwell; "Portrait" and "Maryland Farm," by Isabel Allen; "Annabel Lee," by Vylla Poe Wilson; "The Frame Maker," "Portrait of a Hand" and "Roof Scene, by Janet Emerich; "Fall Flowers,' "Snow on the Roof" and "Dogwood in Delft,' by Marguerite Myers; "Mother and Daughter,' by Joan Greer; "Red Gernaiums," by Leora Graham; "Chrysanthemums," by Mairi Fraser Foreman "Chinese Rug' and "Rear Gallery," by Mrs. Charles March.

Oil Paintings to Be Seen.

An exhibition of 48 paintings selected from the recent fourteenth biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Arts has been selected by the American Federation of Arts for exhibitions to be held in art museums and colleges this year. The exhibition now is on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The paintings were chosen before the close of the biennial with the cooperation of C. Law Watkins, of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and Frederic Allen Whiting, president of the American Federation of Arts.

An exhibition of 24 water colors of portraits of Florida flowers is now in progress at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The artist, John Gee, has made a special study of flower painting and has spent the last three years in Florida. Mr. Gee is a well-known illustrator of children's books and often introduced the flora theme in his illustrations.

He has a gift of giving the flowers motion and a great clarity of color. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Cleveland Museum of Art and is a member of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Cleveland Print Club.

The twentith annual exhibition of students' work of the National School of Fine and Applied Art will open today in the school building at 1747 Rhode Island avenue. The exhibition has been arranged under the direction of Mr. Felix Mahony, director.

"Women Factory Workers"

One of the most important exhibitions at Studio House is this oil painting of woman factory workers; painted by Mary Winslow for the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

William Crowell Named Head of Readers Club

The Washington Readers Club met Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, president, presided. The following were elected: President, William Crowell; vice president, Mrs. May Jameson Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Waldron; recording secretary, Miss Norma Kale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee; historian, Mrs. Gertrude Mustain.

The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips. She presented Mrs. Callie C. Ison, Mrs. Virginia Bayly Blassingham and Miss Norma Kale in readings.

Craftsman's Club Auxiliary.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Craftsman's Club, United States Veterans Administration, was held at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday, when a brief memorial service was held in honor of the first president of the organization, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

Entre Nous Group Plans Breakfast

Annual Event to Be Staged at the Kennedy-Warren.

The annual spring breakfast of the Entre Nous Club will be given this year at the Kennedy-Warren at 1 o'clock June 10. This day was selected by the club to honor its founder and president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, whose birthday anniversary is on this date. Mrs. Keyser was also elected treasurer of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent election.

Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays and Mrs. Sterling Nothnagle have charge of the arrangements and program.

Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, 6412 Thirty-first street northwest; Mrs. William H. Sault, 29 Sherman circle northwest, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, 1620 Decatur street northwest, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Hutton Is Host To Hyattsville Club

Philo-Classics Club met May 17, with Mrs. T. A. Hutton, 7 Beech street, Hyattsville. After the social hour and lunch the business meeting was opened, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman presiding. Two papers were given, "Contrasts of the Play, 'Midsummer Night's Dream,'" by Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, and "The Faerie World," by Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff. The play, "Two Noble Kinsmen," by Fletcher and Shakespeare, was finished under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Harris. An expression of appreciation from the club was tendered Mrs. Harris for her versatility and leadership, the speech of presentation being made by Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, the founder of the club.

To Entertain Sorority.

Mrs. Halsey Rogers will be hostess at supper to the Delta Delta Delta National Sorority Monday night in the garden of her home at Linden, Md.

Tea Will Honor Newly Elected League Heads

Mrs. Gardner Jackson Will Be Hostess Tuesday at Garden Party.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson will give a garden tea Tuesday at her home on West Kirke street in Chevy Chase in honor of the newly elected officers and new members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters. At the tea tables, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Cora Utterback, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, and Mrs. Ernest Gruening will preside.

Mrs. Dudley Willard, chairman of the committee on education, will give a tea for members of her committee June 3 at her home on Q street.

Mrs. John J. Rothermel entertained members of the board and members of the committee on District representation at a garden tea at her home on Woodley road Tuesday. Mrs. Jackson, who will leave for Europe early in June, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. William Kittle reported to the May board meeting on the progress of the 40-hour week bill for women workers in the District of Columbia, a bill drafted by Mrs. Kittle's committee on government and economic welfare. The bill is now being considered by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

B.P.W. to Hold Election At Meeting Tomorrow

The annual election of officers and committee reports will be featured at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette. Miss Earlene White, Miss Lucreita Stockbridge and Miss Elizabeth Haney are members of the nominating committee. Attendance at the meetng is limited to federation members. Miss White has charge of a social program after the business session.

Installation ceremonies will take place at a banquet at the Congressional Country Club June 17. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Marion H. Jones, Mrs. Katharine Staves, Mrs. Gladys F. Kastanet, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Miss Edith Rockwood.

D. C. Community Centers Report Attendance Total of 1,250,000

Council Headed by James G. Yaden Notes Increasing Interest in Programs Arranged for Young People; Clubs Plan Varied Summer Activities.

The total attendance at all community centers in the District of Columbia during the past year was more than 1,250,000, this being the high water mark in attendance at the centers in recent years. It is estimated from records already on file for the past six months in the present year that this year's attendance will equal if not exceed past records.

The Community Center Council, of which James G. Yaden is president, at its spring meeting held last week in the Franklin Building, received a report from Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center department, who stressed the increasing interest in citizens, citizens groups, and community and neighborhood groups of all kinds, in the use of public school buildings and facilities offered after school hours under the supervision of the Community Center department.

One of the most important developments in the past year at the majority of the centers in both Divisions 1-9 and 10-13 the organization and conduct of young men's clubs, and young women's clubs, organized for athletics, drama, games, and social intercourse, by specially appointed directors under supervision of the community secretaries at the centers. The outstanding clubs at present are the Macfarland-Roosevelt Young Men's Club, the Buchanan Recreation Club, the Terrell Boys Club, and Birney Boys Club, as well as the Eliot Junior Boys Club, Columbia Heights Club for Boys, and others. It is the plan of Mrs. Peeples to continue and augment the organization of young peoples clubs at all centers within the next six months.

Athletics, dancing, drama, music, games and social activities are the leading interests of neighborhood groups throughout the city, Mrs. Peeples said, and the community centers are open for the community to participate in events of this kind.

The Community Center council, which is the oldest recreation council in Washington, having been organized at the time that the Community Center department was inaugurated in 1917, is made up of presidents of all community center advisory committees, the community secretaries, and six members at large chosen from among outstanding citizens in the District of Columbia. The first president of the Community Center Council was former United States Marshal E. C. Snyder, and the second president was E. C. Graham. Mr. Yaden is the third prominent Washingtonian to hold the position of president of the council.

The Community Center Council arranged for the citywide celebration of the Fourth of July in the Capital City and also for the ceremonies of the National Community Christmas tree! it also supervises the plans of the Community Center department regarding all civic and citywide events, as well as the program of the activities at all centers.

The plans of the Community Center Department for the present summer season at all centers will be more comprehensive than ever before because of the wide interest in all sections of the city in summertime activities. The summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument arranged and conducted in conjunction with the Office of the National Capital Parks will open the middle of June and will continue throughout the summer months, with a wide variety of colorful programs each week, combining music, drama, dance, and other outdoor events by local groups.

The spring season at community centers is officially at an end on June 1st, and the summer season begins that day. Southeast Center will inaugurate its summertime program June 6; and on June 4, at Ben Murch Center, community classes will furnish the program for the Ben Murch Parent-Teacher Association, with exhibition and demonstration of all children's work during the past winter and spring.

Music classes conducted at public schools after school hours, under the supervision of the Community Center Department, are holding their spring recitals, with 500 or more children enrolled. Last week piano pupils held their program at Powell Community Center, on Wednesday night, under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Grimes, and on Wednesday night of the present week, May 29, at 8 o'clock, a second recital will take place by the pupils of Mrs. Grimes, in conjunction with those of Mrs. L. H. David.

Summer classes in all instruments are announced beginning the week of June 24, to continue six weeks. The classes will be conducted for elementary and junior high school students, as a continuation of the regular winter classes at Community Centers during the winter, and under the same teaching staff. Registration will begin in the near future.

Bethesda Club Will Celebrate 24th Birthday

Mrs. F. C. Getzendanner to Be Toastmistress at Luncheon.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda has issued invitations for its twenty-fourth charter day celebration. May 27 is the anniversary of the club's founding, and this year a luncheon will be held at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. Monday, with past presidents and charter members as special guests of honor.

Mrs. Franklin C. Getzendanner, president of the club at its organization and for its first three years of existence, will be toastmistress. Mrs. Edward M. Willis is in charge of arrangements for the affair, with Mrs. William Weigel assisting. Plans for table decorations are in the hands of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow and reservations are being received by Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. N. F. Rabner and Mrs. John A. Fleming.

Mrs. Herbert Evison and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson are arranging a surprise entertainment. Mrs. P. W. Phillips and Mrs. Elisha Hanson are assisting this committee. Vocal and piano selections will be given by Mrs. Lea Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Hutson.

Officers Are Elected By Park View Women

The Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, 446 Newton street northwest. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. Theron Brooks, Mrs. George Dalwick, Mrs. Carl Alsop and Mrs. Harry Lingamfelter. The president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, presided.

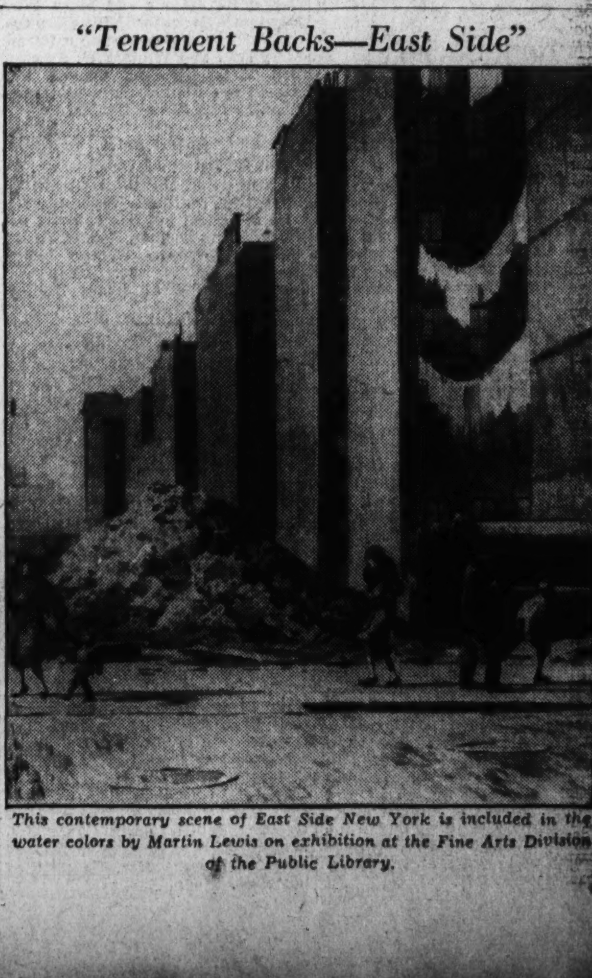
The following officers were elected to serve for two years: Mrs. Warren Wagner, president; Mrs. Arja Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. Jonscher, second vice president; Mrs. Griffith, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred S. Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon Standish, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, parliamentarian.

Columbia Art Show Closes Its Season

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its last meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hibben, 3049 Forty-sixth street northwest, with Mrs. Ernest Daniel as assistant hostess. Guests were Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Rosa S. Dunaway, Mrs. W. A. Wentworth, Mrs. H. A. Sawtelle and Mrs. Fred E. Young.

Mrs. Elmer Frazier, president, conducted both the regular business meeting and the study hour. Mrs. Hibben read a paper on "Women of the Old Testament and Customs and Costumes of that Period and Today." Mrs. Robert McFall gave several musical numbers, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Williams, jr.

"Tenement Backs—East Side"



This contemporary scene of East Side New York is included in the water colors by Martin Lewis on exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MAY 26.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony."	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony."	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony."	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Musical, Novelty.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Comedy, Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Band Reel.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Band Reel.	Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses." "Easy Aces."	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Car 99" and "Buried Loot." Cartoon.	"Car 99" and "Buried Loot." Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedies, Band Reel.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedies, Band Reel.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Other Features.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Other Features.	"Star of Midnight" and "Dog of Flanders." Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedies, News.	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedies, News.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedies.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedies.	Adrienne Ames in "Gigolette." Comedies, News.	Virginia Bruce in "Times Square Lady." Comedy and News.	James Barton in "Captain Hurricane." Comedies.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Episode.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Episode.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Episode.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Cartoon.	Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses." Musical.	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy and News.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy and News.	Claude Rains in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Comedy.	Virginia Bruce in "Shadow of Doubt." Comedy.	Irene Dunne in "Roberta." News.	Irene Dunne in "Roberta." News.	Tim McCoy in "Prescott Kid." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Other Features.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dixie Lee in "Love in Bloom." Comedy, Oddity.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Paul Lukas in "Casino Murder Case." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "Casino Murder Case." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Musical, Popeye.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Band Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lily."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lily."	Kay Francis, George Brent, "Living on Velvet."	Kay Francis, George Brent, "Living on Velvet."	Irene Dunn, Ginger Rogers, "Roberta." Cartoon.	Irene Dunn, Ginger Rogers, "Roberta." Cartoon.	"Baboona." Also Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	George O'Brien, Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man."	George O'Brien, Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man."	Richard Arlen, "Helldorado." "Death Flies East."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Novelty.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Novelty.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedy.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Other Features.	Edward E. Horton in "Ten-Dollar Raise." Musical.	Fred MacMurray in "Car 99." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St N.E	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Cartoon.	Alice Faye in "Scandals of 1935." Comedy.	Alice Faye in "Scandals of 1935." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Band Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Novelty.	R. Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Musical.	Fred MacMurray in "Car 99." Our Gang.	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Wallace Beery, Robert Young, "West Point Of the Air."	Wallace Beery, Robert Young, "West Point Of the Air."	Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, "Gold Diggers of 1935."	Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, "Gold Diggers of 1935."	James Dunn, Alice Faye, "Geo. White's Scandals."	James Dunn, Alice Faye in "Geo. White's Scandals."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Wallace Ford in "Swell Head." "Young and Beautiful."	Wallace Ford in "Swell Head." "Young and Beautiful."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Wallace Ford in "In Spite of Danger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, "The Little Colonel."	Tom Brown, Stepin Fetchit, "Bachelor of Arts."	Tom Brown, Stepin Fetchit, "Bachelor of Arts."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	KenMaynard, "In Old Santa Fe." "Swell Head."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Lyle Talbot in "It Happened in New York."	Lyle Talbot in "It Happened in New York."	James Barton in "Captain Hurricane."	James Barton in "Captain Hurricane."	Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, "The Little Colonel."	Wallace Ford in "Swell Head." Tom Tyler in "Coyote Trail."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	May Robson in "Grand Old Girl." Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold."	May Robson in "Grand Old Girl." Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold."	"Murder on a Honeymoon." Gene Raymond in "Transient Lady."	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Tim McCoy in "The Westerner." Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	Jean Parker, Chester Morris, "Princess O'Hara."	Joan Blondell, "Traveling Saleslady." Musical.	Wallace Beery, "West Point Of the Air."

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lawrence Stallings in "First World War." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lawrence Stallings in "First World War." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "The Iron Duke." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "The Iron Duke." Comedy, Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "Prescott Kid." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Matinee, 2 p. m.	John Wayne in "Desert Trail." Comedy and Serial.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy and Serial.
Cameo Mt Rainier, Md	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Other Features.	All-Star Cast in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	All-Star Cast in "Scandals." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis, "All the King's Horses."	Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis, "All the King's Horses."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lily."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lily."	Wallace Beery, Robert Young, "West Point Of the Air."	Wallace Beery, Robert Young, "West Point Of the Air."
Lyric Gaithersburg Md	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Tim McCoy in "The Westerner." Comedies.	Tim McCoy in "The Westerner." Comedies.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy and News.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Comedy, Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Gilbert in "Captain Hates the Sea." Comedy, Cartoon.	Tom Brown in "Bachelor of Art." Other Features.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy and News.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Other Features.	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Other Features.
State Bethesda Md	George Arliss in "The Iron Duke."	George Arliss in "The Iron Duke."	George Arliss in "The Iron Duke."	Ann Harding in "Enchanted April."	George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire."	George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia."

Richard Henry Lee a Notable Figure in U. S. History

Cousin of Civil War Leader Championed U. S. Independence

He Was Author of Resolution in Continental Congress in 1776 That Proposed Severance of Ties With England.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

The Lees have been a distinguished American family, giving many notable sons and daughters to the Nation. American history is filled with the exploits of Light Horse Harry Lee, gallant cavalryman of the Revolution; his son, the illustrious Robert Edward Lee, the idol of the Confederacy, and their cousin, Richard Henry Lee, who coined the immortal phrase in reference to George Washington that he "was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Richard Henry Lee was a Stratford Hall Lee. He was born in that historic place in January of 1732, a scant month before the birth of George Washington at Wakefield.

The fifth son of Thomas Ludwell Lee, young Richard Henry was sent to England for his schooling. Law attracted him from the first, and he occupied his leisure with a singular hobby—the study of Roman law. Of him Dr. Benjamin Rush later said: "His mind is like a sword too large for its scabbard."

Tall and graceful in person, and striking in feature, Richard Henry Lee had a clear, rich voice and was most impressive in oratory. Possessing an infinite capacity for work he was a notable member first of th Virginia House of Burgesses and then of the first Continental Congress. Before that he had organized a stamp tax resistance group in his own county and seen to it that the paper had been burned in a public bonfire as a gesture of defiance to the mother country.

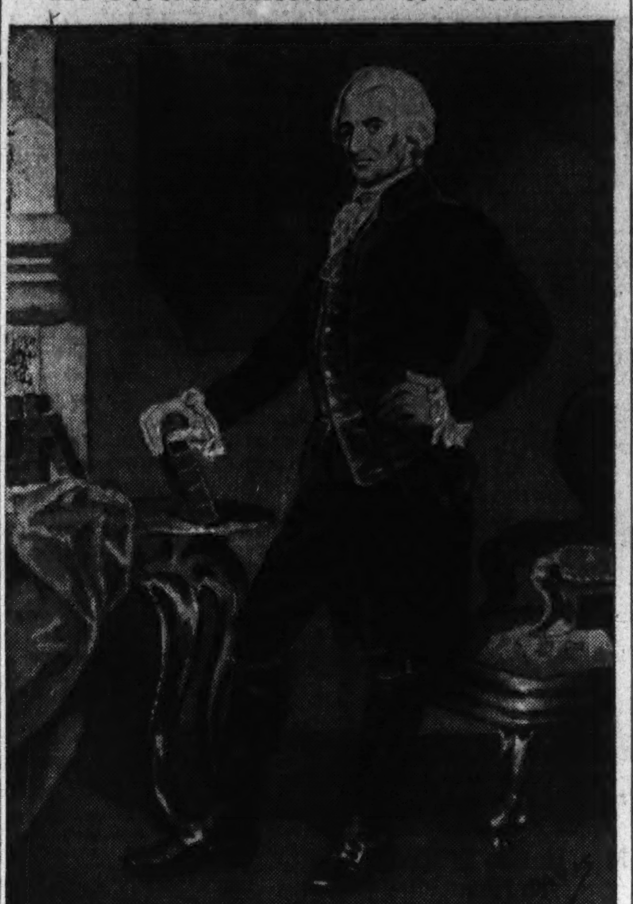
Author of Famous Resolution.

It was Richard Henry Lee who moved, in a resolution in the Continental Congress on June 2, 1776, that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." When this resolution was adopted it was in the absence of Mr. Lee, who had been called to Virginia by illness, else he, and not Thomas Jefferson, might have had the chief hand in writing the Declaration of Independence, which was based on this resolution.

Richard Henry Lee died in Chatilly, Va., June 19, 1794. He had been twice married, first to a Miss Aylett. They had two sons and two daughters. His last wife was a Miss Pinkard. They had two daughters.

This heroic strain is cherished by many Americans of today and Virginia has written his name gratefully on the enduring scroll of her founding fathers.

He Offered Resolution of Freedom



Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, was one of the distinguished trio of Old Dominion Lees who wrote their names into American history.

Hain Families Slate Reunion In Pennsylvania

Celebration to Feature Church's Bicentennial at Wernersville.

The fourth reunion of the Hain families of America will feature the bicentennial of St. John's (Hain's) Reformed Church at Wernerville, Pa., and will take place June 9 at 1:30 o'clock.

Pageantry, community meetings, religious services and other appropriate ceremonies will be employed by Hain's Church in celebrating its 200th anniversary. A bicentennial history of the church now is ready for distribution. It supplements the volume of church history issued in 1916 and presents genealogies of principal families who were among founders of the church, including the Fisher, Ruth, Werner, Gerhart, Lerch, Stiely and Hain families.

The Hain families are descendants of George and Veronica Hain. George Hain was of that group of the Palatines which left the Schoharie (New York) Valley, trekked through the forests to the headwaters of the Susquehanna River, where they made rafts for transporting their families and household goods. They descended the river, the men driving their animals along the bank, until they reached the mouth of the Swatara Creek which they ascended to near its source, where they crossed over land to the Tulpehocken. They descended this stream and settled along it and the Cacoosing in the beautiful Lebanon Valley. George Hain's 1,700 acres lay along both sides of the present Benjamin Franklin highway through Wernersville. In 1735 he dedicated a portion of his lands for the erection and support of that house of worship which succeeding generation have designated "Hain's Church" in his honor.

Charles I. Hain, Wernersville, is president of the organization; J. Luther Crum, Penbrook, first vice president; Harold Hain Staudt, Reading, second vice president; Irving E. Hain, Colonial Park, third vice president; Mrs. Leah K. Hain, Wernersville, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Stoudt, Myerstown, corresponding secretary; George Mader, Lebanon, treasurer, and Frances Hain Swope, Colonial Park, historian. Adam J. Hain, Harrisburg; Mrs. George H. Rader, Reading, and Mrs. William Hickman, Myerstown, are members of the executive committee.

The Rev. John Baer Stoudt, D. D., of Allentown, will address the reunion. Dr. Stoudt is the founder of the German Folk Lore Society, of Pennsylvania, and is chairman of the executive board of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania. He is one of the leading authorities on the history of Lafayette's aid to this country, and in recognition of that fact, at a recent meeting of the Huguenots in Harrisburg, he was the recipient of the Lafayette Medal bestowed by the President of France.

The reunion also will be addressed by Richard B. Hain, Metuchen, N. J.; by Charles I. Hain, Wernersville, and Frances Hain Swope, Harrisburg, Pa.

Literary Society Closes Its Season

German Group Will Elect Officers on June 1.

The German Literary Society closed its season on Saturday evening, May 18. A program was presented by Helen Spasoff, pianist, who played compositions by Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn; Anita Virginia Mueller, mezzo-soprano, who sang songs by Schubert and Brahms, and Josephine Cole, violinist, who played "Air de Ballet," by De Beriot.

Emilie Margaret White, teacher of German at Central High School, read an interesting paper on "Summer Schools in Recreation Camps in Germany," and Anita Schade, president of the society, recited "The Battle of Oriskany" and "Ich hab' gewollt," both written by the German-American poet, the Rev. . . Hildebrandt. The vice president of the Verein, Dr. F. J. Hermelt, and Prof. Paul Gleis, honorary member, delivered short addresses.

The annual election of officers followed by a social hour is to take place Saturday, June 1.

Business Women's Council.

Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Anita Schade, president of the German Literary Society, will speak on the subject, "From Melodrama to Spoken Song," illustrated by recitations and piano accompaniment. The Rev. Richard Cartwell will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Wills

Winifred Grady.

Winifred Grady, Duplin County, N. C. Will dated May 17, 1882, probated 1890. Mentions Stephen J. Wallace, nephew. Isaac T. Grady, B. F. Wallace. Elizabeth and Mary Ann Wallace, nieces. John H. Grady, brother. Nieces Mary C. Sumner and Susan Ann Outlaw. Sister Catherine Wallace. Also Thomas F. Wallace (no relationship mentioned.)

Tamer Molton.

Tamer Molton, Duplin County, N. C. (indexed as James Molton). Will dated September 2, 1761, no probate. Recorded will book "A" page 286. Mentions Daughters Mary Scott, Margaret Jones, Muncy (Winny) Carr, Granddaughter Margaret Jones. Sons Jonathan and Thomas Carr. Witnesses Samuel Webster, Joshua Chestnutt, Martha Chestnutt.

Patrick Newton.

Patrick Newton, Duplin County, N. C. Will dated February 4, 1793. Probated April term 1793. Recorded will book "A" page 355. Mentions Wife Mary. Daughters Elvy and Susannah Newton. Mother Brambly Parker (15 acres of land lying on the Parting Branch where she now lives, during her life). Sons James, Isaac, William and Major Newton (William not 21 years of age). Executors, Col. William Dickson and James Reardon. Witnesses, Morris Moor, Theops. Guy and John Newton.

Mary Newton.

Mary Newton, Duplin County, N. C. Will dated April 25, 1822, January Court, 1823. Recorded Will Book "A" page 353. Mentions three children of son James Newton: Daniel B., Julious and Mary Eliza Newton. Daughter Kitty Newton. Son William Newton's two children: Mary Ann and William W. Newton. Son Major Newton, who is also named as executor witnesses, James Watkins and James Canida.

Robert Peter.

Robert Peter, of Georgetown, D. C. Will dated May 10, 1802, proved November 29, 1806. Refers to his wife as living, but her name is not given. Sons Thomas, Robert, David, George, Alexander S., and James, the last not of age. Daughters, Elizabeth, wife of James Dunlop, and Margaret.

Gen. John Davidson.

Gen. John Davidson, Annapolis, Md. Will dated July 1, 1806, proved March 5, 1807. Mentions wife Ann Maria. Three children, Ann Jannette, John Thomas and Pinkney Davidson.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Will Install Officers

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet for supper on Tuesday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Trussell, 3900 Western avenue.

The following officers for the coming year will be installed: Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, president; Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., vice president; Mrs. Karl D. Loos, recording secretary; Miss Louise Du Bose, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. Martin Brand, treasurer.

Mrs. Spruce, Mrs. Clinton A. Misson, Mrs. George A. Myers, Mrs. George Baillie Springston, Mrs. Willard L. Hart and Miss Maxine Girts will assist Mrs. Trussell as hostesses.

A Pilgrimage to Old Homes In Maryland Planned Thursday

Tour to Be Conducted Under the Auspices of St. Peter's Guild of Poolesville; Interesting Places Are Described.

In 1796, an Englishman named "Whitticka" built a house about a half-mile west of Poolesville. It was called Mount Pleasant.

The kitchen is in a stone building separated about 10 feet from the main building with a flagstone walk between them. In this kitchen there is a very large open fireplace with two iron cranes, pots and baking shelves, with several hammered iron saucers with grease and tallow dips in them for lights.

In the same stone building is the spinning room on the first floor and the space above the kitchen and spinning room was used as quarters for slaves. Both the kitchen and spinning room floors are laid of flat stone slabs.

Early in the century, Mount Pleasant, consisting of several hundred acres, was bought by Phillip Cissel, an old bachelor. Then he gave it to his favorite brother. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Rock Hall.

At the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain, about a mile and a half north of Dickerson, Roger Johnson, a brother of Thomas Johnson, the first Governor of Maryland, who nominated George Washington for President, began in 1812 a house which was completed in 1814. It is situated on a tract of 800 acres known as Rock Hall, which was formed out of a number of smaller tracts bearing unique names, such as That's It, Foul Play, Gunner's Delight, Little Worth, Whisky, Resurvey and Mount Pisgah. This tract borders on the Monocacy River for a mile. This lovely old colonial home was built of gray sandstone quarried on the place.

Rock Hall rests today upon its ancient foundation as firmly as if but recently built. The pine flooring has valiantly withstood the wear and tear. The walls of 18 inches thickness—and with all the original hardware, even the great brass knocker and interior finishing—are intact. The carved mantels, fluted door jambs and the doors of more than 2-inch thickness and made double, each one paneled and forming a cross which expresses a bit of superstition in that it was believed the cross would keep away the evil spirits and the long iron hinge extending the width of the door, all proclaim the craftmanship that existed then.

The winding stairway is a treat to the eyes of any student of things colonial, as are also the fine old pieces of furniture in which the home abounds. Arched cupboards on either side of the fireplace extend from the floor to the ceiling and when opened reveal intriguing old hinges. Even the same windows and sash, together with the original springs, are still faithfully performing their duties. Lovely boxwoods and a variety of old-fashioned flowers grace the lawn.

At one time in its early history Rock Hall was a great stage for many activities, there being an iron furnace, which was in operation in 1819; a grist mill, a woolen factory, two lime kilns and a distillery. Today it boasts a beautiful park with seven cottages, store and hall.

It is said that George Washington, while exploring on the Potomac looking for a site for the Capital, cut a tree on this property.

The first railroad in Maryland was laid by the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. to transport stone from quarries at the foot of the Sugar Loaf to build an adequate aqueduct over the Monocacy at its junction with the Potomac. This road ran through this old estate. Braddock marched to the ford not far from the furnace and there crossed the Monacacy.

Rock Hall is now occupied by McGill Belt, in whose family it has been 100 years.

On a farm a short distance northwest of Seneca, Md., is an old burial ground which once belonged to the Peter family. It was part of a tract composing 2,000 acres, which was owned by Thomas Peter and his son, John Parke Custis Peter. This tract extended to the Potomac River, including the brown stone quarries there, of which stone the Smithsonian Institution is built.

Slabs from these quarries were used in the burial ground as markers of the graves of the Peter family.

Martha Custis Peter moved to Old Tudor Place, Georgetown, after the marriage of her daughter-in-law, the widow of John Parke Custis Peter. Tradition says she was so indignant over this marriage that she refused to enter Montividio again. At her death her body was brought back to Montividio for burial. Due to the mode of traveling they arrived late at night and in order to carry out her wish, not to enter the house again, she was buried by torchlight.

Montividio meaning, The Mount I see, referring to Sugar Loaf, was built early in 1800. This was the central portion and was intended to have wings on either side. The ceilings are 14 feet high. Every room has a fireplace, the two downstairs having had Italian marble mantles, the prettiest of which was stolen. This house belongs to the heirs of Joseph P. Dyson.

Under the auspices of Saint Peter's Guild of Poolesville, Md., there will be a "tour of old homes" Thursday, when an opportunity will be afforded the public to see some of these interesting old homes and landmarks in Poolesville and surrounding community.

Sigma Phi Gamma Session Is Held

Delta Sigma Unit Meets With Peggy Bamberger.

The bi-monthly meeting of Delta Sigma Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, was held on May 23 at the home of Peggy Bamberger. Report was given of the mass meeting held by the Washington and Baltimore chapters at Wardman Park Hotel in connection with the convention to be held there in June.

The delegates from Delta Sigma Chapter for the convention will be Pauline Kinsinger and Peggy Conner. Jean Donner and Mabel Zimmerman are the alternates. The new officers of the chapter elected at the last meeting held in April are Peggy Conner, president; Jean Donner, vice president; Marian Woodend, treasurer; Helen Fleishman, recording secretary; Pauline Kinsinger, social secretary; Ethel Albrecht, corresponding secretary; Anne Wright, historian, and Cassie Davidson, editor.

Immediately after the business meeting, gifts were presented to June Buddeke Petersen by the members of the chapter. Mrs. Petersen was formerly June Buddeke. The marriage took place on May 10, at St. Anthony's Church.

Story League Will Hold Banquet Here on June 1

The Washington Story League will banquet June 1 at 7 p. m. in Tilden Gardens. The speaker will be Mrs. Josephine Diffenderfer, of New York City, professional teller of stories and nationally known on the radio at Jo Carroll.

The league was organized last January to bring enjoyment to adults and children in the various homes, hospitals and on playgrounds. Meetings are held at 1731 I street northwest. Officers are Mary Ellen Dashiell, president; Eleanor McGinnis, secretary, and Kate D. Lenoir, treasurer, who is in charge of reservations for the banquet.

Women's Guild To Entertain At Y. W. C. A.

Education Committee Will Sponsor Carnival Dance Tuesday.

The Women's Guild of Georgetown Presbyterian Church will be hostess at the At-Home Hour at 4 o'clock, at Seventeenth and K streets, with Mrs. Merwin H. Lanham presiding. There will be no further music hours for this season, but they will be resumed October 1.

Depont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its meeting Monday at 3 p. m., at Seventeenth and K streets. There will be a short business meeting followed by tea and a tour of the building. Mrs. H. H. Kimball will preside, with Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt at the tea table.

The Marathon Discussion Group, under the direction of the Public Affairs Committee, Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at Seventeenth and K streets.

The Vacation Lodge Committee will meet Wednesday at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., with Mrs. James Craig Peacock, chairman, presiding.

Carnival Dance.

The Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a carnival dance on the roof of the Seventeenth and K streets building, Tuesday, from 9 to 12.

Senior High School Council members will hold their closing meeting at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 8 p. m. A special committee has been appointed by Doris Gamble, president of the council, to complete plans for the coming spree. Martha Gay and Alice Fracker, of Western; Wenona Berger, of Roosevelt; Barbara Brothers, of Eastern, and Phoebe Jane Beall, of Central, are serving on the committee. Among the features of the afternoon will be a hike to the river and supper cooked by the girls themselves and served on the outdoor dining porch of the Y. W. C. A. summer residence.

E Street Girl Reserves will close their activities for the present school year tomorrow afternoon with a hike and picnic in Rock Creek Park.

Potomac Boat Party.

Apropos of cup regattas, Girl Reserves of Western have planned their annual boat party, a cruise down the Potomac, for next Saturday afternoon. Miss Arlene Dufour and Mrs. Ernestine Cannon, advisers of the club, will serve as chaperones for this closing activity.

The closing banquet of the Xenos Club of young business and college girls will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Sue Williams, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

The May dinner for business and professional women will be held at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., with Miss Jessie Smith presiding, and the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will sing a group of numbers.

The Blue Triangle Club is sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City June 1 and 2. The party will leave Union Station Saturday at 1 p. m., returning Sunday at 10:52 p. m. Registrations are being made with the business girls' department.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will assist with the music for the service at the Naval Hospital Sunday morning.

Decoration Day Trip.

Y. W. C. A. Decoration Day bus trip is being sponsored by the industrial and education department to Gettysburg on May 30. The trip includes a tour of battlefields with official guide, and visits to historic spots in Frederick, Md. Buses will leave Seventeenth and K streets at 9 a. m. Thursday.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, at 4 o'clock, May 29, followed by supper at 6 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Griffith will be in charge of the children's recreation hour at 614 E street Monday at 4 p. m.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers for Decoration Day; the cafeteria at Seventeenth and K streets only will be open from 5 to 7:30 p. m., because of renovations, and the E street cafeteria will be closed all day. The swimming pool will be open for one dip period from 4 to 6 p. m.

Four Women Join Mail Auxiliary

Admitted to Membership at May Meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held its May business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, 620 Morris place northeast. The treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Collins, read reports of the last two months and the minutes of the recording secretary, Mrs. D. M. Tice, were read and approved. Mrs. R. D. Apple told of the amount raised by the philanthropic committee for the scholarship loan fund. Mmes. Scott B. Miller, C. B. Compton, C. D. Wilson and C. Dobbins were admitted to membership. The delegates reported on the Annual D. C. Federation meeting. This being "Past Presidents' Night," each of the eight past presidents was presented with an official past president's key pin. Mrs. W. M. Collins, assisting the entertainment chairman, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, made the presentations and each past president told of the most outstanding event during her term of office. Mrs. Roy Stout sang a solo entitled, "My Mother." The words were composed by Mrs. Stout and dedicated to the mothers of the auxiliary. Mrs. Taylor accompanied at the piano. Mrs. A. K. Wine, chairman nominating committee, addressed the members.

Dorothy Hancock D. A. R. Elects

Mrs. Wesley Hanford Is Chosen as Regent by Chapter.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its final meeting of the season at Columbia Country Club Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon was served, at which Mrs. Harry Feehan, Mrs. Eugene Gott, jr., Miss Mary Harlow and Miss Lollie Harlow were hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, presided over the meeting.

Reports were heard from the regent covering her two-year term, and from the delegate, Mrs. Wesley Hanford, on the National Continental Congress. A report was also read by the chairman of by-laws, Mrs. Richard Hynson, detailing proposed changes in the chapter's rules.

Miss Eileen Harris and Miss Martha Harris were unanimously elected to membership. Officers were elected, and while returns were being counted the retiring regent was presented with a silver tray and a regent's pin, in appreciation of her work. Mrs. Strong presented to the chapter a leather-bound note book to be used by the incoming regent, and with a new standard for the American flag.

New officers were announced as follows: Regent, Mrs. Wesley Hanford; vice regent, Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel; chaplain, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Clark Ober, jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Lipscomb; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Townsend; historian, Mrs. Samuel Spruce; delegate, Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., and member at large, Mrs. Richard Hynson.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the home of Mrs. James F. Douglas, 1209 Floral street northwest. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson, Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Mrs. Raymond H. George and Miss Lulu E. Ellsworth. The regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, presided. Mrs. William C. Teubner, delegate, gave a report of the forty-fourth Continental Congress. Miss Sallie Stowe Whitcomb served as a page and Mrs. F. L. Rowe, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt served on the house committee during the congress.

A page in the chapter house memory book was given in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, a charter member. The chapter voted a contribution for Constitution Hall debt fund in honor of Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, former regent, who is also State chairman of genealogical records committee and member of Constitution Hall finance committee.

New members were Miss Jessie Coope and Miss Catherine P. Filmer. The following were presented for membership: Mrs. Mary Wilson Hodgson, Miss Marjory A. Weaver, Mrs. Eleanor Causey Hardy, Mrs. J. A. Alger, of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Frank McCune and Miss Marie McCune, of Northborough, N. Y.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner; vice regent, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen; chaplain, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Machlen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. John Sherman; registrar, Miss Letitia A. Langille; historian, Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Grafton Hotel.

Alumnae Chapter Feted at Supper

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity was entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Washburn, at Berwyn, Md., on Thursday evening.

A business meeting followed, with Miss Eleanor Cahill presiding. Mrs. Mary Kanagy, chairman of the executive committee, reported the election of Mrs. Harold C. Hinson, of the Rho Chapter, at the University of Nebraska, as president, and Miss Lucy Knox, of Beta Eta, of the University of Maryland, as vice president. Miss B. Viemont, of Alpha Eta Chapter, at Purdue University, was made Pan-Hellenic representative, and Mrs. John E. Dietz, Sigma, located at the University of Iowa, was named treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Watt, also of Beta Eta Chapter, was appointed as secretary.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, of Eta Chapter, Syracuse University, who is spending the year in Washington, was a visitor.

Miss Lucy Knox will entertain the graduating seniors of Beta Eta Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Chapter at a dinner in her home at College Park, Md., on June 7, at 6:30 o'clock.

Students Will Present Pantomime Wednesday

"Union Station," a dance pantomime created by Rebecca Tarwater, with music composed by August King-Smith, will be presented by students of the dance and dramatic department of the King-Smith Studio School Wednesday night at 1731 I street northwest. Miss Tarwater, a popular young artist in Washington makes her debut as a choreographer on his occasion. The pantomime depicts the various types to be seen passing through a railroad station.

The pantomime will be given in conjunction with the performance of a Spanish comedy, "Love Passes By," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. The young actors appearing in this play are under the direction of Caroline McKinley.

Daughters of Nile to Attend Convention

Queen Lena E. Beatty and her delegation will leave on June 1 for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Daughters of the Nile. With headquarters in the Medinah Shrine Club.

Mrs. Florence K. Lee will entertain the evening card club in her home, 2809 Chesterfield place, Forest Hills, on Monday evening.

New England Club Elects New Slate

Meets at Home of Mrs. William H. Wagner.

The Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women held its last meeting of the season on May 14 at the residence of Mrs. William H. Wagner.

Election of officers for the ensuing year occupied the business part of the meeting and resulted in the election of Mrs. George L. Palmer as president. Mrs. George E. McCann was elected vice president; Mrs. W. H. Wagner, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse N. Lutton, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. N. Dingley, historian; Mrs. Harry Dowling, registrar; Mrs. Emma Cupp, chaplain; Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund and Mrs. F. L. Billard, directors.

Three new members were welcomed, a delicious luncheon was served, and an enjoyable afternoon followed.

On May 22 the colony presented a flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 44. The presentation was made at the Burroughs School by Mrs. George E. McCann.

Dance Unit Plans Program Tuesday

Evelyn Davis Group to Be Seen at Wardman.

Evelyn Davis and her dance group will present a program on Tuesday night in Wardman Park Theater, with Alice Finckel at the piano. The following compositions by John Alden Finckel, Washington composer, will be used "Peasant Dance," "Study in Counterpoint of Motion," "Threnody," "Three Unpleasant Themes: Inebriation, Tantrum and Discord," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Other composers represented will be Ravel, Debussy, Dohnanyi, Medner and Tansman. The program will close with "Marching to Glory," a dance accompanied by Negro spirituals sung by Mary Apple, Esther Strite, Marjorie Wilson, Harriet Alexander and Jean Munn. Daniel Olney has designed the masks used in "Japanese Legend," and Charles Dunn has designed the costumes for several of the dances. Jane Rubey is in charge of the lighting.

Miss Davis will be assisted in the dances by Anita Dunn, Mary Happer, Elizabeth Jenkins, Margaret Kincannon, Louise Morse, Anne Noorda, Conna Shaw, Virginia Tanner, Jenny Turnbull, and a group of junior dancers.

Brethren Church Choir to Be Heard

David Weimer Will Direct Concert Tuesday Night.

Under the direction of David Weimer, the choir of the Church of the Brethren, Fourth and North Carolina avenue southeast, will give a concert on Tuesday evening. Members of the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church (Ruby Smith Stahl, director) will be guests, and will join in a group of numbers at the close of the program.

Among the accompanied choruses will be "Sanctus" from Gounod's "Mass in Honor of St. Cecilia," the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," Hayden's "The Heavens are Telling," and an arrangement of Handel's "Ombra mai fu." Ten numbers will be sung a cappella, among them: "In Mirth and Gladness" (Niedt), "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), "Ave Verum Corpus" (Byrd), and "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina).

Don Waite, tenor, will be guest soloist. Members of the choir taking solo parts are Mabel Owens and Ruth Brooks, sopranos; Evelyn Brothers, contralto, and Robert Hobbs, barytone. Rosa Long is the organist.

Mississippi State Society Plans Picnic

Dance to Follow Outing at Marshall Hall Park.

The Mississippi State Society, under the direction of its president, Maj. William E. Brougher, is planning a picnic party and dance at Marshall Hall Park June 7. The Wilson liner City of Washington will carry the Mississippians and their friends to the park, on several trips.

The society will have the entire dance concession at the park on that evening, and will furnish its own orchestra. Light refreshments will be served without charge.

The following are on the ticket committee: Maj. William E. Brougher, Frank Culley, George Potter, Janie Mallory, Betty Whitfield and Jewell Glass. Mrs. Wimberly, of Senator Bilbo's office, and Mr. Bouligny of Representative Dunn's office, will also assist.

Supper Dance Planned By Chi Sigma Group

The social committee of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, met on Monday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Newell, to make plans for the annual closed supper dance to be held on June 17. The province officers—including Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, president; Miss Margaret Smith, vice president; Miss Lois Mertz, secretary, and Miss Catherine Pfluger, treasurer—met on Wednesday for their semimonthly luncheon conference at the Mayfair.

The next meeting of the province, which will include all of the ten local chapters, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, June 26, at which time the national convention of the sorority in Baltimore—July 18, 19, 20 and 21—will be discussed.

Final Meeting of Season Held at Columbia Country Club.

Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its May meeting at the residence of Miss Margaret B. Fields. Mrs. W. Franklin Craig and Mrs. Athol Gilmore assisted. Miss S. Helen Fields, regent, presided.

The regent reported on the year's activities, followed by annual reports of other officers and the monthly reports of chapter chairmen of State committees.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, regent; Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, vice regent; Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore, chaplain; Mrs. William C. Cleary, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Martin, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. T. Brooks McBride, registrar, and Miss Marion Smith, historian. The retiring regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, was elected the chapter's delegate.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Guests were Miss Marie Henry Young and Mrs. Katherine Barr Kerfoot.

Mrs. Briggs Hostess To W.C.T.U. Unit

Benefit to Be Shown by North Capitol Group.

North Capitol W. C. T. U. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Briggs, 45 Bryant street northwest.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Ina Livermore. The guest speaker was Mrs. Pollock, president of Eckington Union.

A dramatic and musical entertainment will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Bethany Baptist Church at Second street and Rhode Island avenue. The proceeds will be used to pay the union's assessment for the five-year-plan educational fund.

Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southeast W. C. T. U. met Monday afternoon at the All-States Hotel with the president, Mrs. William La Roche, presiding. Mrs. Laura Penn and Mrs. L. A. Van Doren conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Fanny McFall was chosen to be a member of the District nominating committee. Mrs. Emma Knaub is her alternate. Delegates were named to attend the quarterly to be held June 14 at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church.

The program observed two special days—National Child Health and Mother's. Mrs. Ella Hostetler was a guest and spoke of her association with Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day.

Chapin Union.

Chapin W. C. T. U. held its May meeting at headquarters Wednesday evening with Mrs. D. C. Richardson, president, in the chair.

After the reports from the departments were read plans were discussed for a reception celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be given on Wednesday evening, June 5, from 8 to 10, at headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest.

The members of Chapin Union and the presidents, officers and directors of all the unions in the District of Columbia are invited.

On June 14 the third quarterly meeting of the District Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held.

Chevy Chase Women Plan Music Benefit

For the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund, the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is sponsoring a garden party and tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Holland Huntington, 509 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Md.

An indoor program will be presented by Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson. Mrs. Murrell will sing "The Sweet of the Year" (Salter), and "A May Morning" (Denza). Mrs. Imlay will play Chopin's Ballade in A flat and a scherzo by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Wilson will sing "The Spring Is Come" (White), and "What's in the Air Today" (Eden).

In the garden a program of dances will be presented by Marguerite Janski, Ann Norling, Muffett Nelson, Frances Wilmot and Eleanor Rozzelle

Susan Anthony Forum To Meet Friday Night

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The central idea of the program will be the fostering of the public forum as a necessary institution of democratic government.

Mrs. Clestelle M. Lewis will present the historical background of democracy in her subject, "Ancient Forums and Their Contenders."

Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell will review a book just off the press, "The American Way," written by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education."

Mrs. Percy M. Bailey will read Patrick Henry's speech before the Virginia Assembly as an example of American democracy.

Georgians to Hold Banquet and Dance

Speeches and Music Included in Program June 7.

The Georgia State Society will hold a banquet and dance for Georgians in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, June 7.

After the banquet there will be speakers and musical numbers.

The committee in charge consists of F. H. Greer, Mrs. James W. Thurston and George E. Scott. Mrs. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest, is in charge of reservations for which the deadline is June 4.

Almas Temple to Induct More Than 100 New Members in Ceremony Tomorrow Night

Parade Through City Streets Will Precede Mass Initiation

Class Will Be Largest to Go Through Ritual at One Time Since 1923; Uniformed Bodies Will Gather at Clubhouse at 6:30 Before Starting March.

Almas Temple will increase its membership by more than 100 at the colorful ceremonial to be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. A business session, preceding the ceremonial, will be held in the Almas Temple Clubhouse, 1515 K street northwest, at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a parade to the Mayflower Hotel, in which all the uniformed bodies will participate, including Almas Temple Military Band with Frederick Wilken, leader; the Drum Corps, with Frank J. Paul, director; the Arab Patrol, under the command of Jesse E. Porter; the Legion of Honor, under Capt. Clyde N. Strange. Past Potentate Charles D. Shackelford, the adjutant, will be in command of the uniformed bodies.

The class will be the largets initiated by Almas Temple since 1923, just before the imperial conclave of that year.

The ritualistic part of the ceremonial at the Mayflower Hotel will be put on with the following cast: Robert P. Smith, illustrious potentate; Allen H. Potts, chief rabban; Ara M. Daniels, assistant rabban; Granville Gude, high priest and prophet; Stanley D. Willis, oriental guide; Karl E. Jarrell, first ceremonial master; Earl W. Shinn, second ceremonial master; Howard P. Foley, marshal; Needham C. Turnage, captain of the guard; William P. Amos, first alchemist; Harry Gardner, second alchemist, and Arthur G. Fessenden will be the orator.

Entertainment Planned.

The second section of the ceremonial will be in charge of Ernest W. Snnots, director; Guy G. Harper, stage manager, with Harry S. Evans acting as master of ceremonies. At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies an elaborate program of entertainment will be provided.

The newly organized Chanters, directed by Past Potentate Warren W. Grimes, will take an important part in the exercises of the evening.

National Union Winners Given Duckpin Prize

Individual Cups Are Given Members of Victory Council Team.

The silver trophy, gift of Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, Chicago, Ill., was presented to Victory Council of the National Union Duckpin League at a banquet. Fifty bowlers and guests attended. The presentation, as made by Arthur S. Brown, and Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the league, accepted.

On the detachable band is engraved "Senate President's Cup, Washington, D. C., National Union Assurance Society, duckpin league champions, 1934-1935, Victory Council, No. 519, Bonifant, captain; E. Bell, W. Bell, Clem, Finkelstein, Stebner, Vale." The trophy becomes the permanent property of a council team after winning the championship for the third time, and it will remain on display at headquarters, room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building. The members of the winning team were presented individual silver cups by Victory Council.

The president of the league acted as toastmaster and the following members were in the program: Mr. Brown, Earl Dodge, Ralph F. Schreiber, secretary of the league, United Council; Philip D. Gingras, Scott Council; William J. O'Brien, Richard A. Walker, McKinley Council; Harry O. Clem, Central Council; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory Council; Michael J. Kindsfather, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council.

McKinley Council.

A committee has been appointed for a special campaign for new members of McKinley Council, No. 992, during the summer. William C. Woodward and Leonard O. Legge were admitted to membership. Arthur S. Brown spoke on the council activities and William J. O'Brien on the work accomplished by the executive board. Silent tribute was paid to Sylvester J. Martin and Milliard F. Carlisle.

A dance was held in honor of the members of the National Union Duckpin League. Among the special guests were Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the league, and Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council. The committee on arrangements were Kenneth D. Statler, Bernard H. Morningstar, Garland P. Webb, Robert L. Rohrback and Richard A. Walker.

Congressional Council.

George W. Hall, former president of Congressional Council, No. 809, presided, and Clarence M. Mitchell reported on the proceedings of the executive board and the hospital service association at the last meeting. Arthur S. Brown spoke on preliminary arrangements for the class ceremonial, to be held in Pythian Temple June 27. Henry J. Frank spoke on the publicity work and the new magazine, National Union News. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual two-day outing of the council, to be held at the summer residence of the recording secretary, Elmer Johnson, on Broadwater Beach, Chesapeake Bay, June 15 and 16.

Masonic Degrees Conferred on 35

Scottish Rite Order Meets Each Night, All Week.

The four co-ordinate bodies of the ancient and accepted Scottish rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington met each evening of last week and conferred upon a class of candidates numbering 35, the fourth, fourteenth, fifteenth, eighteenth, twenty-first, twenty-seventh, thirtieth and thirty-second degrees in full ceremonial form and communicated to the class the balance of the Scottish rite degrees.

Monday the fourth degree was conferred in full form at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, after which dinner was served in the refectory. Then, at 7:30 o'clock, the fourteenth degree was conferred in full form.

Tuesday evening the fifteenth degree was conferred at 5 o'clock and after dinner at the Cathedral, the eighteenth degree was conferred at 7:30 o'clock. In the rest of the week only one degree a night was conferred.

The thirty-second degree last evening was witnessed by one of the largest attendance of members in recent years. Next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold its monthly meeting.

Secretaries Association.

The Secretaries Association, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther V. Cross, 1106 E street southeast, on Saturday, June 1, at 8 p. m.

Masonic Group Hears History Of Lodge Pins

King David's Jewels Worn at Funeral of George Washington.

Last Tuesday night, in King David Lodge, Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall received the Federal Lodge committee's report, which established King David's officers' jewels as the original jewels of Federal Lodge. Worshipful Brother Mathias of Federal Lodge presented many interesting facts and much data which showed that the jewels were worn at George Washington's funeral in Mount Vernon in 1799, at the formation of this Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in 1811, and on other historical occasions.

Worshipful Brother Brewton of Potomac Lodge introduced the following committee, bearing the gavel George Washington used in laying the United States Capitol's cornerstone in 1793: Brother Englert (Potomac Lodge historian), Senior Warden MacCartney, Junior Warden Leavett. Brother Englert gave a short sketch of the history of the Washington gavel, and presented it for Worshipful Master Marshall's use at this important meeting. The discovery of the origin of King David's jewels makes a tremendous contribution to the collection of Masonic relics.

Confers Fellowcraft Degree.

Officers and members of Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1 paid a fraternal visit to King David Lodge last Tuesday night, and the Columbia Chapter officers filled all the stations and places during the exemplification of the Fellowcraft degree.

50-Year Button to Cheesman.

Past Grand Master Baldwin, who was master of King David Lodge in 1898 when the historic jewels were presented to it, presented Past Master David G. Cheesman with a gold button awarded him by the Grand Lodge, in token of his 50 years' membership in the fraternity. Past Master Neil introduced a set of resolutions awarding Brother Cheesman with a paid-up membership in King David Lodge, and the resolutions were unanimously approved.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge will meet tomorrow night at the Lodge Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets, northeast.

Moose Women Visit Cemeteries Today

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held a regular meeting Friday night at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Senior Regent Mrs. Margarett Deegan, presided. The annual nomination of officers was held. The election for the year will be held June 14.

Memorial services for the deceased co-workers were held at the Friday meeting. The annual memorial visit to the cemeteries will take place today. Drill team and all co-workers will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Grace Clark, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, at 2 p. m.

Luncheon to Honor De Molay Auxiliary

Picnic to Mark Birthday of Sir Knight Haliday.

Mrs. Freeman U. Sharp, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, entertained with a luncheon in honor of newly elected officers.

Next meeting will be at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. Ernest Gude, Bladensburg and Mount Olivet roads, June 1. Mrs. George Laizure and Miss Ella Lamb will assist.

The annual picnic will be held at the home of Sir Knight and Mrs. J. B. Haliday June 16 at Cedar Hurst on the Bay. That will be the ninety-second birthday of Sir Knight Haliday.

Louis Beazley Named to Head I.O.O.F. Board

Justin M. Green Is Chosen Vice President at Session of Trustees.

The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple met Monday to act upon important matters, including selection of a new president to succeed James E. Griffith, who resigned.

The board unanimously elected Louis L. Beazley president. Representative Justin M. Green, of Beacon Lodge, No. 15, was unanimously chosen vice president.

Mr. Beazley, who is a representative from Columbia Lodge, No. 10, was vice president for several years until his succession to the presidency. William H. Ernest, of Central Lodge, No. 1, was sent as representative to the board in lieu of James E. Griffith, resigned.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met Wednesday, Vice Grand Barry E. Fake acting as noble grand, due to the absence of Joseph McCauley. The lodge will hold a bingo party in the lodge room June 5.

Plans for Pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage committee met Monday with representatives present from branches of the order. Plans are under way for the pilgrimage, June 16, to Arlington Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The I. O. O. F. Temple will be open to accommodate visitors and the committee will arrange for refreshments. A contingent of 660 from Delaware will come by special train. Visitors from Reading, Harrisburg and Gettysburg also will come by special trains and buses.

Tree Planting by Rebekahs.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, assisted by her officers, will plant a tree as a memorial to the Rebekah branch of the order tomorrow in East Potomac Park, at Hains Point near the tea house. The tree will be planted on the Potomac side facing Virginia. All branches of the order will be present, including grand lodge bodies. The program will begin at 3 p. m. and Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, under the command of Capt. William F. Becker, and the Ladies Auxiliary, under Lady President Beatrice M. Lampe, will act as escort.

The moonlight excursion committee met Monday and continued working on arrangements for the excursion which will be held June 19 at 6:30 o'clock.

The grand master has appointed installing officers for the July term and designation of the lodges will be announced soon.

Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will have a school of instruction tomorrow night to be followed by a degree rehearsal.

Bethel No. 2 Gives Joppa Lodge Play

Mrs. Laura Wallace Directs Dramatic Offering.

Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, musical directress, the Dramatical Club of Bethel, No. 2, Jobs' Daughters, Brightwood, presented a play for the entertainment of Joppa Lodge Thursday. After the play a social hour was enjoyed.

The last meeting of the Mothers Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Wallace, 4710 Georgia avenue northwest, at which plans for the annual Dad and Daughter dinner June 7 were made.

The second issue of the Bethel paper, "Bethel Babels," was distributed.

At the next meeting June 7, election of officers will follow the Dad and Daughter dinner. Installation will take place at Brightwood Temple June 21.

The drill team met in the Roosevelt gym Monday to practice drills for the Shrine's parade, under the direction of Katherine Magdeburger, captain, and Daddy Mac, drill master.

The attendance prize was won by Alice Manning.

Grotto's Convention To Be At Knoxville

Kallipolis Grotto met on May 16, when the members were entertained by Prof. Ralph S. Zea with a chalk talk. The next meeting will be on June 6, when another program will be presented.

On June 3 the Grotto Drill Corps will hold a bingo party at Grotto headquarters. The members of Kallipolis Grotto who will attend the annual Grotto convention at Knoxville, Tenn., June 18, 19 and 20, will leave Washington at 11:20 p. m., Sunday, June 16.

Woodridge Masons Plan Fete for the Blue Lodge

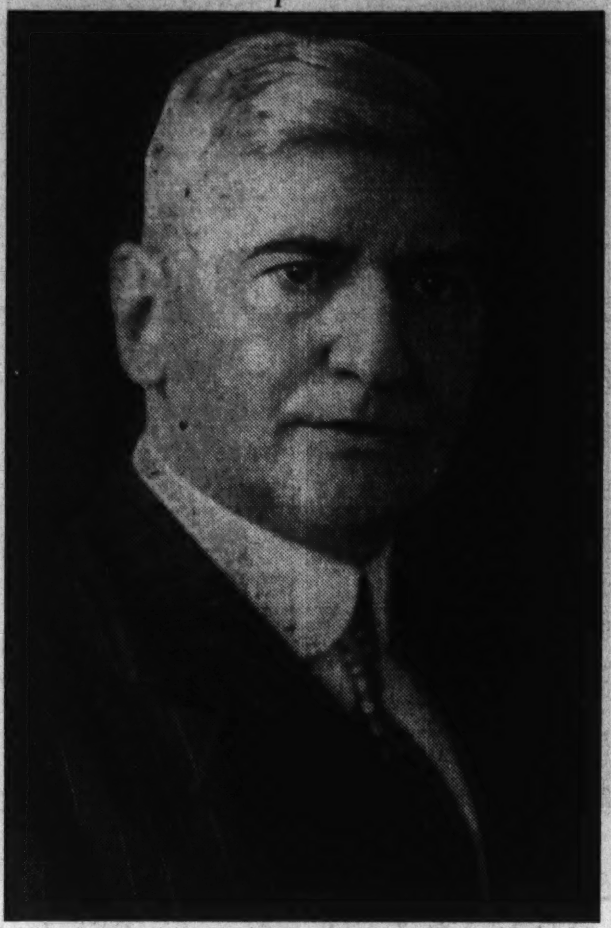
Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, R. A. M., will entertain the Blue Lodge Friday evening, May 28. East Gate, No. 34; Osiris, No. 26, and West Gate, of Mount Rainier, will be their special guests for the evening. The chapter will hold a business session and the program will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Woodmen's Circle Gives Fete Honoring Guardian

Oak Grove, No. 2, Woodmen's Circle, met Monday evening at Scholl's, where a brief business session was held, after which a dinner in honor of the guardian, Mrs. Minnie Ogden, was served. Mrs. Ogden expects to leave soon on vacation. Plans were discussed for activities in the fall.

Heads Reception Committee



Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, who is chairman of the reception committee of Washington Elks, who will entertain the national order's "good-will ambassadors" en route from Miami, Fla., to Columbus, Ohio, to the convention in July.

Job's Daughters Practice Drills For Shrine Fete

Dramatic Club Gives Straw Ride, Dance; Election Set for June 1.

The drill team of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, met for a practice drill at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Thursday. Members are getting ready for the Shrine convention the second week of June. They are to participate in the night parade on June 13.

The Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, gave another straw ride and dance last night. It met at the home of Miss Ruth Ivers, 612 Fern street northwest, and rode to Capitol Heights, where the dance was held.

Next meeting of the dramatic club will be at the home of Aurelia Birmingham, 6204 Georgia avenue northwest, tomorrow.

Next meeting of Job's Daughters, June 1, will be a short business session followed by election of officers.

One June 4 the hiking club will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F street northeast. Members went on a hike yesterday. They met at Eleventh and East Capitol streets and hiked to Anacostia. The hiking club is planning to spend the second week in July at North Beach. Mae Gillard will be cohostess at the meeting at Dorothy Johnson's home.

Program Saturday At Northeast Temple

Capitol Forest Members to Visit Lambskin Masons.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will pay a fraternal visit to the Lambskin Masonic Club Saturday at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announces that the Uniformed Units of Capitol Forest will participate in the program. A section of the Tall Cedar Band, under the direction of Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles R. Brill, will give a concert. The Chanters, directed by Homer S. Pope, will present a special program of glee club numbers. The Royal Rangers, commanded by Past Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber, will present a series of fancy drills.

Meetings Set By Shepherds Of Bethlehem

Nomination of Officers to Be Held by Lodges at Next Session.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

The last meeting of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe. Speakers included Deputy Supreme Commander Mart V. Copeland, Mrs. Eva R. Green, Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Mrs. Bertha Crutchfield, Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mrs. Lottie Gill. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. First nomination of officers will be held.

National Lodge.

The next meeting of National Lodge will be held June 3. Nomination of officers will be held and a public memorial service of the lodge will follow the meeting.

Star of Virginia.

The next meeting of Star of Virginia will take place June 4. Several new members will be received and the second nomination of officers will be held.

Hope Lodge.

The next meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, will be held June 5. Initiation of several members and nomination of officers will be held.

United Past Commanders.

The next meeting of the United Past Commanders will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera. A musical program will follow.

Masonic Lodge Plans 78th Anniversary

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M. will observe its seventy-eighth anniversary tomorrow night, having been chartered on May 5, 1857. Outstanding events in the history of the lodge will be portrayed for the information of the members. Greetings will be extended to Frank Ford Burnett and Abraham Schrot, who were made members at the last meeting.

Takoma Lodge to Celebrate.

Tuesday has been designated as Takoma night at Takoma Lodge, F. A. A. M. Degree will be worked and refreshments served.

Elks Ambassadors Begin Tour To Boost Columbus Convention

Four Units of 2 Cars Each Will Travel Over Country in Behalf of July Session; Emissaries Due Here June 20.

Bearing official invitations to the Elks' national convention at Columbus, Ohio, the week of July 15, eight ambassadors of the Elks good will fleet began their tour of the country from three widely separated points yesterday. Four units of two cars each will travel a total of more than 30,000 miles over diverse routes to their common destination.

The four routes to be traversed and the grand lodge representatives assigned to each are as follows: Route No. 1, Lowell, Mass., to Columbus, Joe Downing and Joe Gallagher; Route No. 2, Miami, Fla., to Columbus, Francis P. Boland and Ray Stanley; Route No. 3, Sacramento, Calif., to Columbus, via Southern States, George L. Stalzer and Axel Christensen; Route No. 4, Sacramento, Calif., to Columbus, via Northern States, Albert Rasmussen and Richard F. Flood, jr.

Washington Lodge is on Route No. 2, and will be visited June 20. The cars will be in Baltimore the same day, Havre de Grace and Wilmington, June 21; Hagerstown, June 29; Cumberland, July 1. Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, Harvey Belt and Gus Brahler have been appointed a committee to arrange for the reception of the visitors on their arrival in Washington.

The summer schedule of meetings, on the first and third Wednesdays, becomes effective in June. The recently elected officers will be installed June 5. A large class of candidates will be initiated June 19.

A session of sorrow was held last week for Joseph J. Leary. He had been a member 36 years, and was one of the founders of the Elks' Boys Band.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Bethesda C.D.A. Attend Session Of State Court

Miss Meyer Is Elected Regent at Convention in Baltimore.

Thirteen members of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md., attended the ninth biennial convention of the Maryland State Court May 18 and 19, at the Cadoa, Baltimore.

Mrs. Marie L. Hunter, former grand regent of the court and secretary of the State court, and Miss Margaret J. Buckley, grand regent, attended as delegates. Miss Edith Thompson, vice regent, was alternate for Miss Buckley.

The convention opened with a welcome by Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, vice State regent and grand regent of Court Baltimore. The morning session was taken up by reports from the district deputies and the grand regents.

Miss Mobley Is Speaker.

Miss Alberta Mobley, State treasurer, spoke on "Our Past Grand Regents," at the luncheon. The Maryland Court is sponsoring an association of past grand regents. Miss Mobley is the leader.

The Rev. Carl F. Hess, State director, spoke on "The Cadoa Activities."

Mrs. Jennie B. Green, vice supreme regent, was the toastmistress at the banquet, and the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh and national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters, was the principal speaker. Other speakers included Mrs. Fleming and Miss H. Virginia Meyer.

After the banquet Saturday there was dancing in the ballroom and a meeting of the Past Grand Regents Association, at which time Miss Alberta Mobley was unanimously reelected president and Miss Mazie Green, secretary-treasurer.

Elections Are Held.

Sunday morning hundreds of Catholic Daughters filled the cathedral for mass. The convention reconvened and elected Miss H. Virginia Meyer, Baltimore, State regent; Miss Margaret Hartman, Frederick, State vice regent; Mrs. Marie L. Hunter, Bethesda, reelected secretary; Miss Ida Wyvill, Upper Marlboro, treasurer, and Miss Martha Reagan, Mount Savage, monitor. Miss Meyer and Mrs. Mary B. Kelly were elected delegates to the national convention, with Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Fleming as alternates.

Mrs. Marie L. Hunter was the speaker, having as her topic "Unity and Charity," motto of the Catholic Daughters, at the luncheon.

The Right Rev. Hugh J. Monaghan, chaplain of the State court, addressed delegates at the final session.

The following members of Court Our Lady of Lourdes accompanied Mrs. Hunter and Miss Buckley: Mrs. Martha Barbee, Miss Louise Barrett, Miss Stella Brown, Mrs. Margaret C. Buckley, Mrs. Norbertine Overholt, Mrs. Theresa Powell, Mrs. Mary Rabbitt, Miss Mary Renshaw, Miss Edith Thompson and Mrs. Josephine Welch.

Federal Lodge to Fill Senior Deacon's Post

Worshipful Master Bingham W. Mathias, of Federal Lodge, No. 1, announces that a special election will be held by Federal Lodge Tuesday evening to elect a senior deacon, the vacancy having been caused by the death of Senior Deacon Arnold C. Hansen. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred with Senior Steward Pryor E. Hefner in the East and the lecture will be delivered by Junior Steward Clarence G. Dudley. This will be the initial appearance of these officers in conferring the work.

The lodge recently paid a fraternal visit to King David Lodge for the purpose of establishing the authenticity of the original jewels of Federal Lodge which were presented to King David Lodge, when they were chartered in 1893. The jewels were proven to be those worn at the laying of the corner stone of the United States Capitol and at the funeral of brother George Washington. Worshipful Master Mathias delivered an address giving an early history of Federal Lodge and presented facts covering the original purchase of the jewels.

G.A.R. Circle Plans Meeting at Willard

Abraham Lincoln Unit to Convene on June 3.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Monday, June 3, at the Willard Hotel. The president, Miss Nellie Colclazier, presided at the memorial joint exercises held in the rotunda of the Capitol Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m., assisted by Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, president of the U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, and placed wreaths at the statues of Grant and Lincoln there.

Representative Cannon of Massachusetts was the first speaker, and the orchestra from the Marine Band furnished music.

"Our Country's Flag," composed by Mary Sitz Parker, was sung by Mrs. Hortense Daniels. Mme. Cantacuzene Grant, Mrs. Emma F. Hayward, E. Albert Lang, Mrs. Clara Moran Bernheimer, Circle Chaplain Rebecca L. Blain and Department Chaplain Mrs. Olga Van Wagener also took part in the program.

A memorial selection was played in tribute to the late Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

Daughters of America Attend Massing of the Colors Today

Mrs. Mattingly and Mrs. Frye Represent Independent Council, No. 2, at Ceremony in Washington Cathedral; Other Activities Reported.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, was presided over at the last meeting by Vice Councilor Mrs. Audrey William in the absence of the councilor. Mrs. Marian Mattingly and Mrs. Margaret Frye were chosen by the councilor to represent the council at the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral today. Mrs. Nellie Deane reported on the bingo party recently held for the benefit of the State benevolence committee. After the close of the council the chairman, Mrs. Nellie Deane, served refreshments. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the national funeral benefit department, was a guest.

Golden Rule Council.

At the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Wilson as drill captain was accepted with regret. Past State Junior Councilor Ollie Montgomery announced memorial services to be held at the Ninth Street Christian Church today. The council presented gifts with congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Kerns. The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Lawler.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, observed the eighth anniversary of the council at the last meeting. State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, her staff of officers and committees were honored guests. Visitors were present from Mary Washington Council of Alexandria, Va. The guests and members were seated at a table appropriately decorated with flowers and adorned with a large birthday cake. An invocation was pronounced by the State councilor, followed by congratulatory speeches by the State officers. Preceding the cutting of the cake, Mrs. Maude A. Wine read a poem appropriate to the occasion, which she had composed. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Mrs. Grace Duckett and Mrs. Maude Krebs. The Associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Viola Frazier, presented the council with a pair of gavels, a gift from herself. The drill captain and her team were congratulated on the work they did in the institution of Brookland Council, No. 27.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, celebrated its seventeenth birthday with a banquet at the Town Tavern Inn, May 20. Honored guests included the past deputies and the members of Mayflower Council, No. 11, who were present at the institution of the council. Several State officers attended the banquet. Past National Councilor Naomi Swann gave a talk on the "History of the Order." State Secretary Charles H. Miller talked on the institution of Loyalty Council. National Deputy Louise Grubbs, the "mother" of the council, gave a talk regarding the progress of the council. She was presented with a gift and National Representative Ethel E. Burroughs sang "Mother Machree" in her honor. Five of the charter members were present. Four of the past deputies and the present deputy attended the banquet and sang a song written for and dedicated to the council. Gifts were presented to Ethel Allen and Janie Fenner.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday night, when Mrs. Ella Smith made a report on the card party and dance recently held. Two candidates were initiated. Mr. Sherman Miller, of Fidelity Council No. 4, was pianist for the initiation. Visitors included Mrs. Effie Schrickler, Mrs. Hanna Gates, Miss Ruth Gilbert and Mr. Sherman Miller

Services Today Will Pay Honor To Sea Victims

Relief Corps Ceremonies to Be Held at Noon Aboard Boat.

The department council of the Woman's Relief Corps met at the home of the department counselor, Mrs. Alice Stein, with the president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, presiding. Plans were made for Memorial Day, Flag Day and July 4.

Today at noon, services in memory of all soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea will be held on board the Lieut. Ward Cheney. The boat will leave Arsenal wharf, foot of Four and One-Half and P streets southwest.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple, chairman, reported the airplanes and pigeons had been obtained for the service to airmen at the Water Gate, entrance to the Arlington Memorial Bridge, at 2 p. m. today. Mrs. Louise Watson invited all members to the services in Glennwood Cemetery at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Chaplain William F. Dorsey, assisted by Kit Carson, Woman's Relief Corps, No. 11.

Nurses to Be Honored.

On Wednesday, at 7 p. m., Miss Howarth will place a wreath at the Sisters Monument, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. This is the first time these women who served as nurses throughout the Civil War have been so honored.

Mrs. Isabell Bontz, assistant director of Junior Clubs for girls from 8 to 16 years, reported Club No. 1, to be known as the "Highlights of History," would soon close its charter. Junior Club, No. 2 will be chartered soon. Flag Day, June 14, under the direction of Everett Warner, patriotic instructor for the G. A. R., and Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, for the W. R. C., assisted by Mrs. Marie Forest, of the Community Center, will be celebrated on the east front of the United States Capitol at 7 p. m. The Army Band will play. Miss Dorothy Reddish will sing "Your Land and My Land." Mr. Resneck will sing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and Mrs. Dorothy Pierson will lead in "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Rev. John C. Palmer will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Father Roach will pronounce the benediction.

Guard Armory Favored.

Miss Howarth, in letters to President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Dern, expressed the sentiment of the organization toward the erection of a National Guard Armory in the District with PWA funds. Mrs. Mary J. Henderson presented the department with a silk flag for the patriotic instructor in memory of a near relative who lost his life in the Civil War. Tickets were distributed for the massing of the colors at Mount St. Albans at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Degree Rituals Occupy Order Of Mechanics

Spring City, Pa., Team Confers Titles on Candidates of Ross Council.

Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over Anacostia Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M. meeting in Anacostia Temple last Monday night. Visitors were Past State Councilor John Simpson, State Deputy William M. Martin, State Warden S. Hubacher, 22 past councilors and M. A. Auel, of Western Council, No. 129, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Applications for membership were received for W. A. Moore and J. A. Buckner. E. C. Manry and W. L. Jones were elected to membership. The degrees of virtue, liberty and patriotism were conferred upon E. C. Manry, W. L. Jones, E. B. Torbett, F. J. Schweitzer and Woodrow M. Smith. The principal speaker of the evening was Deputy Martin and the chairman of the good of the order committee, C. A. King. Wampus Oriental Court will hold its next regular meeting after the meeting of this council in Anacostia Temple tomorrow evening.

Spring City Visitors.

The degree and drill team of Spring City Council, No. 900, Spring City, Pa., was guest of Edward J. Ross Council Saturday night and conferred degrees of virtue, liberty and patriotism upon candidates.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met, with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. W. I. Thompson, jr., was elected as deputy. Deputy Jesse Tucker reported on the last deputies' meeting. State Chaplain George L. Myers made a short address and the social sextet reported progress.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

At the meeting May 16, Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by Vice Councilor Walter Hayden. Willard A. Root and Bulford B. Brinkley were elected to membership. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Dies bill, the House bill to exclude Communists from this country, and the Jenckes bill for regulation of the flag display on Government buildings.

Jewish Veterans To Honor War Dead

Post Holds Services Today in Congress Heights.

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, assisted by the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion and the Jewish Welfare Board, will conduct memorial services for the war dead buried in Jewish cemeteries at 2 p. m. today at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery in Congress Heights.

The principal speaker will be Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts. Other speakers will be Joseph Barr, national judge advocate, Jewish War Veterans; John H. O'Connell, commander of Costello Post, and Mrs. Judith Harmel, national chaplain, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary and president of the local auxiliary. Rabbis Soloman Metz, of Adas Israel Congregation; Abram Simon, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Aaron Volkman, of B'nai Israel Congregation, will take part in the ceremonies. Others who will participate are Mrs. Nathan Wallick, who will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "There Is No Death;" Cantor Louis Novick, who will chant "El-Mole-Rachamim," the United States Army Band, and a detail from the United States Army. Dr. Ivy Pelzman, commander of Washington Post, will preside.

A coast-to-coast hook-up over 96 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the Memorial Day services of the Jewish War Veterans Thursday. Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker and will be introduced by William Berman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

Invitation to Match for Team-of-Four Title of District Accepted by 14 Clubs

Games Scheduled June 7 and 8 At Cochran Home, Chevy Chase

Silver Trophies Awarded Winners of Bridge Events at National Press Dinner; Disaster From Sacrifice Bid Illustrated.

By Frank B. Lord.

Being ignorant of bridge is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn.
—Poor Richard's Bridge.

In the largest invitational game of the year, more than 100 of Washington's prominent contract players will be the guests of Howe P. Cochran June 7 and 8 at his home, 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md. Fourteen clubs have accepted Mr. Cochran's invitation to send one or more teams of four to participate in an inter-club match for the championship of the District of Columbia and its immediate environs.

Mr. Cochran inaugurated this event in June of last year and it met with such a high degree of success and popularity that he decided to repeat the contest. A year ago there was a titanic struggle between half a dozen teams which resulted in a tie between a Metropolitan Club team and one representing the Capital City Chess Club. In the run-off the Chess Club players were victorious.

The following social clubs will be represented in the meet: Metropolitan Club, two teams; Columbia Country Club, two teams; Manor Club, two teams; Capital City Chess Club, two teams; National Press Club, two teams; Washington Bridge League, two teams; Federal Bridge League, one or two teams; Army & Navy Club, one team; Cosmos, one or two teams; Kenwood Country Club, one team; Racquet Club, one team; University Club, one team; Woodmont Club, one team, and Little Bridge Club, two or more teams.

It is not improbable that some of the clubs now listed as entering only one team will decide to have two, and some that are now planning upon having two may have three. On Friday night an elmination contest will be conducted. The ten teams making the highest score will enter a final match Saturday night for the interclub prize and the championship.

Winners Receive Trophies.

The banquet table in the auditorium of the National Press Club presented the appearance of a jeweler's show window Monday night when the bridge playing members and their women guests sat down to their annual dinner. It was laden with silver trophies to be awarded to the winners in the season's matches and in the series of events that featured the fourth annual tournament which ended Monday of the previous week.

John O. Williams, chairman of the games committee of the club, officiated and after the dinner passed out to the victors the evidences of their prowess at the game.

The awards and the winners were, the Ely Culbertson Cup, won in team contest by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and John O. Williams and Mrs. Daisy Mott; the Victor R. Smith Cup won in pair contest by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps H. Adams; the John H. Edwards Silver Plate, won in pair match by George Bitzer and Mrs. Vann Clarke; the Marvin H. McIntyre Cup, won in pair match by Arthur T. Weil and Frank B. Lord; the E. Hall Downs Bowl, won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil for top pair score in the season's matches; the Press Club's silver plate, to Mrs. Logan Golsan, for women's individual score.

The Press Club silver cocktail shaker, to John O. Williams for men's individual score.

The three silver cups will be engraved with the names of the winners and remain in the clubrooms to be competed for next year, while reproductions will go to the winners for their permanent possession. All the other prizes, including the Edwards Plate and the Downs Bowl, were given to the winners to be retained by them.

After the presentation of the trophies there was a 14-board Howell pair match game for the cut glass bon bon dish offered by the club. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothchild. The runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman were third.

• • • •

The Slaughter Was Great.

The terrible disaster which sometimes results from a "sacrifice" bid made in the belief that otherwise adversaries will go game and rubber in a slam contract, is well illustrated by the subjoined deal submitted by Dr. Harry T. Wensel, of the Bureau of Standards.

North dealer: N and S vulnerable; E and W not vulnerable.

North.
S—A K 10 9 7
H—A Q
D—Q J 10
C—A Q x

West.
S—J 8 6 5 2
H—x x
D—x x x x x
C—x

East.
S—Q
H—K J x x x
D—x x x
C—K 10 x x

South.
S—4 3
H—10 9 x x
D—A K
C—J 9 x x x

The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	pass	1NT	2D
2NT	pass	3C	pass
4NT	pass	5D	pass
6NT	pass	pass	7D
Dbl	pass	pass	7S
Dbl			

When north bid one club Dr. Wensel, who was playing South, recognized the call as the club convention indicating 3½ or more honor tricks and a demand to be taken out, which he did by calling one no trump. So long as the bidding was merely within the game range West made no effort to interfere beyond a nuisance bid of two diamonds on the first round. The fact that this was psychic was indicated by South's subsequent call of five diamonds, although that merely showed control of the suit on the first round at least.

As North went to a small slam West saw visions of a rubber with a big bonus count. Accordingly, he decided it was time to act and did so with an overcall of seven diamonds, which was strictly a sacrifice bid. North, of course, doubled, whereupon West sought to rescue himself insofar as possible by bidding seven spades, but found himself deeper in distress and nothing further to do. He won just two tricks, going down eleven, although it was possible for him to have saved a third trick. The seven diamond bid would have been better, for he could have made four tricks and suffered a set of nine only. He was set for 2,100 points, but the irony of the play was that North could not, under any circumstances, have made his small slam contract, in no trump. He must lose both the King of hearts and the King of clubs, or one of them and a spade.

In fact, only by skillful playing could five no trump be made. To do so would require North to lead the ace of clubs and then the queen to throw East in with the club King, which would, thereafter, enable North to discard his losing spades on South's good clubs. West's gallant sacrifice, therefore, cost him between 2,100 and 2,500 points, according to the way North would have played the hand at no trump.

Most Honor Cards Held by the Simses

Made 111 Takeout Doubles. Culbertsons 56.

Bridge Editor, The Post:

Please inform me which pair held the greater number of honor cards in the Culbertson-Sims match; also the takeout and the penalty doubles. C. J.

In the recent bridge marathon between Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson and P. Hal Sims and Mrs. Sims, which was won by the former pair, the Simses had the advantage in holding the greater number of aces, kings and queens. The official record shows that during the 150 rubbers they held 1,751 aces, 1,765 kings and 1,784 queens, as against 1,729 aces, 1,715 kings and 1,698 queens held by the Culbertsons. The Simses therefore were favored with 22 more aces, 50 more kings and 86 more queens than the Culbertsons.

The Culbertsons made 56 takeout doubles and the Simses 111. The Culbertsons also made 68 penalty doubles. Of these 47 were successful and yielded 15,550 prints, while 21 were unsuccessful and cost 4,860 points—a net gain of 10,690 points. Mr. and Mrs. Sims made only 29 penalty doubles, of which 20 were successful and yielded them 7,000 points. Nine were unsuccessful and caused the loss of 2,600—a net gain of 4,400 points.

In the matter of original two bids the Culbertsons made only four and the Simses none.

Defenders Win Match For the Clifford Cup

For the second time the challenge cup offered by Col. Edward Clifford was won in a match at the Vanderbilt Club by the team comprising Dr. E. B. Conolly, William McIntyre, S. F. Berber and Herbert L. Shepard. The challengers were Lloyd and Louis Tubbs, J. A. Dawkins and L. D. Johnson. Thirty-two boards were played Sunday afternoon, and the defenders won by a score of 4,600 points. Col. Clifford watched the match.

Last Week's Winners

Little Bridge Club—Total points, North and South, Col. Edward Clifford and Louis Watson, jr., first, F. B. Lord and Miss Jacqueline Ames, second, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McReynolds, third; East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, first, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Don DeVoe, second, Prentiss Willson, jr., and Warren Jones, third; match points, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, first, Newton Montgomery and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, second; East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, first, Mrs. Kelsey and Mr. DeVoe, second.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Mrs. Mollie Shafer and Mrs. Clark tied with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. P. Unger; tie broken in favor of former pair; Wednesday, round robin, Mrs. John Shepard; Friday, North and South, Miss Isabelle Bell and J. Paxton Unger first, Mrs. J. M. Evans and W. R. Astleford, second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, third; East and West, Mrs. M. Barry and S. Groves, first, Charles W. Lyons and Smith T. Kerr, second, Mrs. Roberts and Charles Shaw, third.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League—North and South, C. W. Inglee and P. T. Phinney, first, Lester Johnson and J. B. Lowell, second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and S. Groves, third; East and West, R. H. Higgins and J. R. Moore, first, Mrs. L. Hopkinson and Mrs. Marian Athey, second, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and J. C. Link and R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallauer, tied for third.

The Argonne—Mrs. Marian Barre and Samuel Groves, first; Mrs. H. W. Schmid and E. A. Moree, second.

LaSalle Studio—Round robin, Miss Edith Allen and Charles N. Shaw.

Army and Navy Club—Col. W. P. Wooten and Mrs. Pefley.

The Shoreham—Tuesday, A. P. Stockvis and Louis Watson, jr.

The Shoreham—Friday, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel.

The Altamount—Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. Ethel Gantz, first; Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mrs. Homer H. Greunther, second.

The Byrne Studio—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, first; J. C. Davidson and Mark Lake, second; R. Touche and R. Aukschun, third.

Hotel Carlton—Miss Isabelle Cooke and James Brown, first; James Sourlias and C. W. Zimmer, second; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, third.

Washington Whist Club, duplicate—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, first; Paul Chapin and Ruth Hampton, second; Tom Stevenson and George Ashton, third.

Vanderbilt Club—S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, first; Virginia Irwin and "Cy" Barrett, second; Dr. E. B. Conolly and H. L. Shepard, third.

Alban Towers—Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Newton Blue, top score.

Alban Towers—Thursday, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Frank Kaufman, first; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ford and Mrs. E. H. Matthewson and E. E. Byers, tied for second place.

Logic Governs Where Rules Are Not Adequate

No Regulation to Cover Misplay Occurring at Club Last Week.

Although the international bridge rules for 1935 are presumed to be complete and comprehensive, a situation sometimes develops which the laws have not contemplated and which they do not cover. Resort must then be had to logical reasoning or compromise. Such an instance arose last week at one of the local clubs.

East dealt and bid one spade, South passed and West jumped to three clubs; North passed and East bid three hearts, South passed and West bid three no trump. Without waiting to have the auction completed, North led out a diamond, out of order; East spread his hand in part, whereupon South doubled and West redoubled. North and South contended that while North was originally in error in leading before the auction was completed that the offense had been condoned by the action of East in partly spreading his hand upon the table, and that while the double and redouble should be allowed to stand, North had the right, in view of the condonement and acceptance thereof, to change his lead. A compromise was effected by the withdrawal of the redouble, but North was obliged to lead the card he had exposed, which was a favorable lead for the declarer. The result was that West made his contract and two extra tricks. Had North been allowed to change his lead, in view of the double, he would have led a spade, which would have held the declarer to his contract of three no trumps, without extra tricks.

Lieut. W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Whist League, subsequently expressed the opinion that the redouble should have been allowed to stand and North compelled to lead any suit named by the declarer. When North led out of turn his offense was condoned by the action of East in partly spreading his hand, but South could not be deprived of his right to bid or double, the auction not having been completed. The double being in order, West had a right to redouble and to treat North's lead as an exposed card, which the declarer had the right to call when it was North's time to lead.

Women's City Club Gives a Tea Today

Miss Elva McNamara Is Fete's Chairman.

An informal tea will be held at the clubhouse of the Women's City Club this afternoon with Miss Elva McNamara, chairman, as hostess.

Tomorrow a special tea will be held from 4:30 to 6 p. m. by Mrs. John S. Bennett, president, and her board to entertain a group of distinguished guests now in Washington.

On Tuesday Oswald Ryan, of the Federal Power Commission, will address the Current Events Section. This will be the final meeting of the season for the Current Events Section.

On Wednesday the annual French dinner took place with M. Dostert, of Georgetown University, as speaker. W. Barrett Fuchs, tenor, sang with Mrs. W. R. Fuchs, accompanying at the piano.

A French evening with music at the home of Mrs. Felian Garzia will close the season's activities of the French Section. The program includes music by Felian Garzia, Francis Garzia and songs by W. Germaine Johnson in costume. Miss H. M. Blandford is chairman of the French Section which has met each week for many years for dinner and instruction.

Legion Post Auxiliary To Give Dance June 5

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58 (Jewish War Veterans) is making final arrangements for the midsummer night's dance to be held at the Indian Springs Country Club, Silver Spring, Md., June 5.

The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Jean Ostrower, chairman; Mrs. Anna Lilienthal, cochairman; Mrs. Mary Maxwell, tickets; Mrs. Ruth Sherman, music, and Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, president, official hostess.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. W. Frank Summy (partner Mr. Summy), hearts, 7308 Alaska avenue.

Harry C. Ames (partner James Mathis), diamonds, 2320 Twenty-third street.

Mrs. E. B. Swanson (partner Mrs. Daisy Mott), no trump, the Altamont.

At the Washington Whist Club:

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner Roy Thurtell), spades.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner Roy Thurtell), no trump.

Miss Ann Haydyn (partner Dr. Harry Swartz), diamonds.

Mrs. Mae Halstead (partner "Bud" Stoddard), clubs.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Mrs. Grace Thames), clubs.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

J. B. Thompson (partner Alberto Barreto), spades.

Alberto Barreto (partner J. B. Thompson), diamonds.

Caroline Cheeks (partner William Cheeks), spades.

F. Dumont (partner Caroline Cheeks), hearts.

Mrs. Helen Dean (partner Mrs. Cheeks), clubs.

Eugene Denson (partner R. N. Mather), clubs.

Martin May (partner William Cheeks), diamonds.

Caroline Cheeks (partner Jeanette Marcus), no trump.

Mrs. Mary R. Plum (partner Mrs. Helen Dean), diamonds.

J. B. Bagley (partner "Cy" Barrett), clubs.

At the Federal Bridge League:

W. R. Astleford (partner F. H. Tillotson), diamonds.

G. E. Schmidt (partner A. E. Caldwell), damonds.

F. H. Higgins (partner J. H. Moore), diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunn, diamonds.

Miss F. H. Shelley (partner Augusta Uhl), spades.

C. W. Inglee (partner F. T. Phinney), spades.

Samuel Groves (partner Mrs. Daisy Mott), no trump.

Lester Johnson (partner J. B. Lowell), no trump.

Draws Rare Hand

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Estella P. Hellman, who held a perfect suit of 13 spades in a recent bridge game.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, 8 o'clock, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club duplicate (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society, evening, members.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (Miss M. B. Lindsay), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

LaSalle Studio (Mrs. Dixie Wright), round robin, evening, open.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Gordon Junior High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucille Clair Smith), morning practice, open.

Central High School, Community Center, advanced class, evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center, beginners' class, evening, open.

Wednesday.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center, beginners, evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), morning practice, open.

Thursday.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), round robin, evening, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, Government legislative employes.

Carlton Hotel (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center, evening, beginners, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont Christ Child Society benefit (Mrs. G. G. Gilliland and Commander W. A. Corley), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Washington Whist Club duplicate, evening, open.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

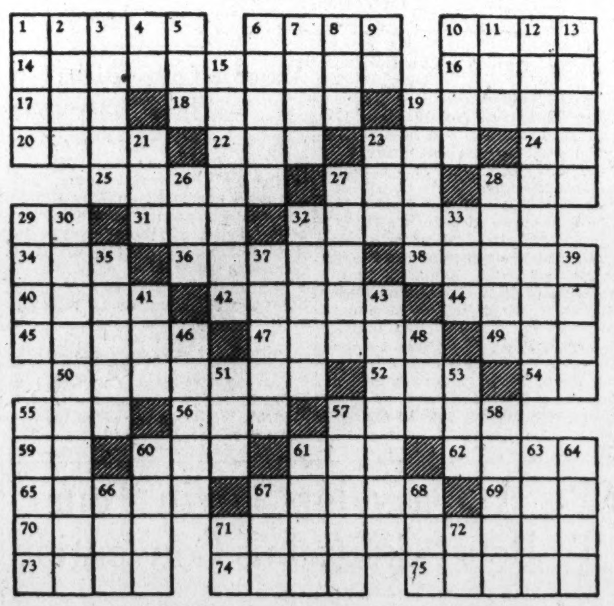
Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Open rubber games at Washingto Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, every afternoon and evening except when duplicate games are indicated.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



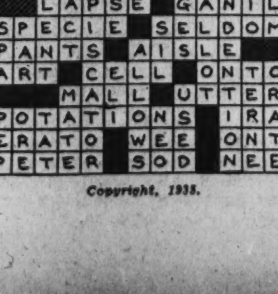
HORIZONTAL.

1 Roman hearth goddess
6 Wise man
10 Diplomacy
14 Fortuitous
16 Roman love god
17 Feminine pronoun
18 To despond
19 Culpability
20 Sound
22 Liquor
23 Adversary
24 Hebrew letter
25 To entertain
27 To deface
28 To stuff
29 Pronoun
31 Obtained
32 Accountant
34 Hostelry
36 Stupefies
38 Compact
40 Portico
42 Land measures
44 Mexican coin
45 Goads
47 Homes
49 Turf
50 Distinct
52 Swiss river
54 Negative
55 Abstract being
56 Atmosphere
57 To hum
59 Red Cross (abbr.)
60 Candle
61 Parcel of land
62 Pledge
65 Helped
67 Behold (French)
69 Spanish for "river"
70 One affecting superiority
71 Official council
73 Urges
74 Cows
75 Alleviates

VERTICAL.

1 Huge
2 To resound
3 Perfume
4 Note of scale
5 To unite
6 Animal nose
7 Small particle
8 Opening
9 Spanish article
10 Story
11 Wine cup
12 Resemblance
13 Cornered
15 Error in writing
19 Man's name
21 Unit of work
23 Passing mode
26 Vast age
27 Ponders
28 Ends of axis
29 Bundle of straw
30 Alluring
32 More competent
33 Upper part
35 Middays
37 Digger
39 Extinct bird
41 Fuss
43 To alarm
46 Sedate
48 Portuguese for "saint"
51 Part of body
53 To plunder
55 To rub out
57 Headdresses
58 Teutonic Fates
60 Debutantes (colloquial)
61 Solitary
63 Refined
64 Performs
66 Canine
67 Solemn pledge
68 Part of "to be"
71 Symbol for calcium
72 Babylonian deity

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1935.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

We note with interest that the May issue of the Chess Review, while lauding United States Champion Marshall's willingness to throw his title open in tournament competition, condemns his action in stipulating the conditions under which it should be held. Disapproval of Marshall's decision that the jurisdiction of the tournament be relegated to the board of governors of the Marshall Chess Club of New York is voiced in no uncertain terms. We believe that chess fandom the country over will agree with this stated sentiment of the Chess Review, viz., "A tournament such as the one contemplated is a national affair. It should be run by the only national organization this country has—the National Chess Federation." Which brings us to our query of a few weeks ago: Wonder what the N. C. F.'s attitude toward the champion's unwarranted delegation of government shall be? We trust it shall be one of firm insistence in pointing out to Marshall his ursurpation of authority. And we trust, too, that Marshall can be made to see the error of his ways.

The May issue of the Chess Review, incidentally, is again on sale at five local newstands, to wit, Potomac News Service, Bus Terminal Luncheonette, Paul Pearlman's, Brentano's, and Woodward & Lothrop's.

England vs. America.

Some readers misinterpreted the gist of the remarks made last Sunday regarding the coming international correspondence chess match between England and America. It was not intended to convey the impression that chess clubs throughout the country should enter their membership as a unit in the sense that the club conducted only two games with the entire membership consulting in each. So far as we know there is no valid reason why this can not be done if desired. But the basic idea as intended by the Correspondence Chess League of America is quite different. The club, rather, is to retain its individuality under a stated leader, while each of its members individually contests the required two games with his British opponent. When all is over, the record for the entire membership will constitute that of the club, which is then free to compare its scores with that made by the members of similar organizations throughout the Nation.

The important item at the moment is that each prospective entrant immediately notify W. F. James, 3022 Grand avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., of his intention to participate. If groups band under leadership, their leader should furnish James with information relative to the names, addresses, etc., of each member of the group and the total number in the group. Inasmuch as every effort is to be made to pair each participant with an opponent as near his own playing strength as can be determined, it is essential for the smooth functioning of the match that the preliminaries be disposed of as soon as possible.

Lasker Victorious.

Today's game is one contested in the recent international master tournament as Moscow, in which Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former world champion, pleasantly surprised the chess world with the sterling quality of his play. The sensational achievement of Caissa's grand old man speaks volumes for the keen mentality of the brain which for a quarter century excelled the best the world had to offer in opposition. Finishing in third place without the loss of a single game, and scoring 12½ out of a possible 19 points against the hardest of competition, is a feat in one advanced years which chess fandom will long remember. The appended game depicts the steadiness of Lasker's play and is further instructive in demonstrating again the advantage of a bishop compared with a knight in the end-game.

Queen's Gambit.

	V. Tschechower.	Dr. E. Lasker.
1	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—QB3	P—K3
3	Kt—B3	P—Q4
4	P—Q4	PxP
5	P—K4	B—Kt5
6	B—Kt5	P—B4
7	BxKt	QxB
8	BxP	PxP
9	QxP	Kt—B3
10	QxQ	PxQ
11	R—QB	B—Q2
12	Castles	B—QB
13	P—QR3	B—Q3
14	Kt—K2	Kt—K4
15	KtxKt	BxKt
16	B—Kt5	RxR
17	BxB ch	KxB
18	RxR	R—QB
19	RxR	KxR
20	P—QKt3	K—B2
21	K—B	P—Kt4
22	K—K	B—Kt7
23	P—QR4	PxP
24	PxP	K—B3
25	K—Q2	K—B4
26	Kt—B3	K—Kt5
27	Kt—Kt5	P—QR4
28	Kt—Q6	KxP
29	K—B2	B—K4
30	KtxP	BxP
31	Kt—Q8	P—K4
32	Kt—B6	B—Kt8
33	P—B3	B—B4
34	Kt—Kt8	K—Kt4
35	P—Kt4	B—K2
36	P—Kt5	PxP
37	Kt—Q7	B—Q3
38	Kt—B6	K—B5
39	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 624, two-mover by M. B. Jonas, is R—QKt3. For some unforeseen reason it presented difficulties to the majority of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, George H. Mulligan and Hubert Van Horn.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 624 generates about 4,000 series. Systematic trial of white's 40 possible first moves develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series of quickest mates: 1 R—QKt3; 2 mate, R—Q3 or—K14 or B—Kt 3."

Problem No. 625.

By Baron Wardener, Olchowce, Austria.

K on Q4, R on QBsq., Ps on QB2, QB5, Q3 and K4.

Black—6 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on KKtsq, Q on KB2, B on KKt6, Kt on K6, Ps on QKt5, QB6, KB6 and and KR7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

3 Victories in a Row Scored by Mrs. Kelsey

Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey hung up three victories in a row on successive nights last week; first at the Shoreham game, then in the team play in the Washington Bridge League and finally at the Little Bridge Club . . . During the summer months the Sunday night game at the Argonne will start at 7:30 instead of 8 p. m. . . . Mrs. John I. Power played bridge last week with Mrs. Alpha Kite at her country home near Staunton . . . Ely Culbertson has donated the Kem cards used in his marathon match with the Simses for use in charity bridge tournaments . . . There were 530 decks . . . The Lansburgh and Hecht stores will receive used cards for transmission to the service hospitals.

Bridge Terminology Loose; One Reason Is Link to Whist

Culbertson Points Out Many Technical Terms in Contract Were Stolen Outright From Its Ancestral Game. Despite Basis Differences.

By Ely Culbertson.

It has always surprised me when bridge players carried their disagreements beyond the point of the difference in opinions. After all, bridge is a game and contract, with its millions of variated hand patterns, offers a wide field for discussion. This does not of necessity call for hostility. Why some bridge players must quarrel is still a mystery to many.

An out-of-town expert, spending a few days in New York, visited a famous expert who lives in a sumptuous apartment high up in a skyscraper. He had a pleasant visit until there was a disagreement in a bridge game.

The disagreement was so bitter that it was obviously impossible for the men to remain under the same roof any longer, so the host went to a hotel, leaving his apartment to the out-of-town expert.

Obviously, he couldn't keep his self-respect and stay in the same place with such a man; and he couldn't ask a guest to leave his apartment could he?

Technical Terms.

There is probably no game which has so loose and incorrect a terminology as bridge. One reason for this incorrect use of the technical terms peculiar to the game is that so many of them have been stolen outright from contract's great ancestor, whist, and that modern writers on bridge have been prone to accept the words used by whist writers to describe positions which appear to be similar, but which, because of the basic difference in the game, actually are not the same at all.

As an example, the Deschapelles coup, a play named in the days of whist for the great French whist player, Guillaume le Breton Deschapelles, is frequently misused. As designed by Deschapelles and used by thousands of whist players since his day, the play is a sacrifice of a high honor in the hand of one player in order to create an entry in the hand of partner—in other words, an entry-making play. An understanding of this play was essential in whist and is equally so in contract.

There is, however, another play, equally fine, which many writers have incorrectly described as a Deschapelles coup. This play is the direct opposite of the Deschapelles coup, and has for its purpose the removal of a card of entry from a hand, usually the dummy, to prevent the bringing in of a long suit.

Removing an Entry.

East's sacrifice to destroy an entry in the dummy early in the play brought about the defeat of the contract in the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides, vulnerable.

North:
♠ 5 3
♡ A 6
◇ Q J 10 9 6 2
♣ Q 5 4

West:
♠ Q 10 9 8 4
♡ J 9 5 3 2
◇ 3
♣ J 8

East:
♠ A 7 6
♡ K 7
◇ 8 7 5 4
♣ K 10 9 7

South:
♠ K J 2
♡ Q 10 8 4
◇ A K
♣ A 6 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The Play.

West opened the ten of spades, which East captured with the ace. Before blindly returning his partner's lead, he carefully studied the dummy. Evidently, declarer, by his bid, was well protected in spades, probably holding the king-jack. He must also have either the ace or king of diamonds or both. That left but three cards in the diamond suit outstanding. If South held them all, the contract of three notrump could not be beaten, regardless of East's return. If, however, South held the ace-king alone, the diamond suit could not be brought into play if the heart ace in dummy, the only entry card, were removed before East had a chance to play them.

Taking all this into consideration, East led his king of hearts as a sacrifice, and declarer, knowing East would continue the hearts, had no way of escape. With dummy's sole entry removed, South was limited to two tricks instead of six in diamonds and could not fulfill the contract. While this was not a Deschapelles coupe, it was an effective entry-removing play.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Pennebakers Victors In Pair Championship

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker were declared winners of the season's pair matches of the Washington Bridge League which have been in progress at the Shoreham twice a month since last fall. The score made by Ben Williams and C. E. Birgfeld was slightly higher than that made by Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, but they were disqualified because they won the team-of-four match.

Following the Pennebaker pair in order were D. C. Elliott and Mark Lane and J. A. Dawkins and L. D. Johnson.

In the final match of the series which determined the winners Wednesday night, top score was made by Mrs. Menne Barry and A. M. Shepard, north and south, followed by Col. Edward Clifford and D. C. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff. Of the east and west pairs the leaders were Ben Williams and C. E. Birgfeld, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Mrs. Martin West, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. The season's lead of the latter pair was so substantial that it was not affected by the score of the final night.

How Would You Bid With These Cards?

Freak Hand With Amazing Possibilities Produced.

The editor of the Goldfish Bowl, official organ of a local social club from somewhere in wonderland, dug up the following freak deal and has proceeded to expostulate upon its amazing possibilities:

South (Dealer).
C—A-Q-10-6
D—10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

West.
C—J-8
H—8-7-6-5-2
S—8-6-3-2
D—Q-J

North.
C—7-5-4-3-2
H—10-9-4-2
S—10-9-7-5
D—None

East.
C—K-9
H—A-K-Q-J
S—A-K-Q-J-4
D—A-K

You can see for yourself. With three aces, four kings, three queens and four jacks—6½ honor tricks in one hand—against him, South can make a grand slam in clubs. There is no possible defense against such a contract. It is not related, however, who the inspired genius was who had the temerity to bid seven clubs. This remarkable deal should afford the text for a thesis on distribution.

Mrs. Howard Speaks At Club Luncheon

Mrs. George F. Ross Howard, lecturer, was guest speaker at the Soroptomist luncheon Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Webster, president, introduced the speaker. Members paid a silent tribute to Jane Addams.

Music was furnished by Miss Alice B. Haig, soprano of the First Baptist Church.

Among the guests was Mrs. Constance Hirsig, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Hirsig, a guest of Miss Ruth Baker, is gathering data for the formation of a Soroptomist Club in Jacksonville.

Next Wednesday, instead of the regular meeting at the Willard, the club has planned a theater party at the National Theater.

Sixteen or more members of the Washington club will attend the Baltimore cruise to the Virginia Capes from Saturday to Monday.

Army-Navy Union Groups Give Ball

A ball was given under the auspices of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. 9, Army and Navy Union, and Julia McN. Henry Auxiliary, No. 2, Army and Navy Union, at the Lincoln Colonnade, Tuesday.

A joint Memorial Day service under auspices of the veterans' organizations of the District of Columbia, will be held today at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Organizations participating will include Army and Navy Union, Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. 9, E. W. Crump, commander; Julia McN. Henry Auxiliary, No. 2, Annie Gardner, president. United Spanish War Veterans, Department of Potomac, Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, No. 3, W. P. Brooks, commander; Eva Allensworth Auxiliary, No. 2, Mattie H. Taylor, president; Sergt. George Berry Camp, No. 10, the Rev. J. W. Bundrant, commander; Virginia Berry Auxiliary, No. 6, Anna M. Rhea, president, and the following American Legion posts: James Reese Europe, James Reese Europe Auxiliary, Unit, No. 5, Ione Z. Monroe, president; James E. Walker, No. 26, Lewis H. Russell, Commander; James E. Walker Auxiliary Unit, No. 26, Harriet B. Epps, president, and Lincoln Chapter, American War Mothers, Louise A. Pinkney, president; Col. Charles Young Unit, No. 2 (G. P. O.); U. V. of A. W., J. W. Franklin, commander; Retired Enlisted Men's Association, No. 2, William P. Smith, commander.

Ceremonies in Commemoration of War Dead Are Arranged by Veterans' Organizations

Legion Begins Memorial Week With 2 Services in Area Today

Arlington and Hebrew Cemeteries Will Be Scenes of Tributes to War Dead; D. C. Department in Parade Thursday.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, "Sunset Service," Nurses Section, Arlington National Cemetery, 5:30 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Memorial Services, Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Memorial Services in honor of Vincent B. Costello, World War Section, 11 a. m.

Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Exercises in Amphitheater, 1 p. m.

Battle Ground Cemetery, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, 3:15 p. m.

Impressive services, starting today, will be held under the auspices of the various posts of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, at District cemeteries and in Arlington National Cemetery, in honor of those who sacrificed their lives in wars of the United States.

In co-operation with the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Spanish War Veterans small American flags and poppies will be placed on the graves of veterans, while memorial services will be conducted.

The first of these will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, when Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, will hold services. At 5:30 o'clock this evening Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, will conduct a sunset service in the nurses section of Arlington National Cemetery, as a tribute to the nurses who lost their lies in the World War. Assignment has been made of American Legion posts to the local cemeteries to decorate graves and hold memorial services.

New Markers for Graves.

As the result of the activity of the graves registration committee, of which Mrs. Nelia Eichhorn, is chairman, 30 concrete markers were constructed during the past week to replace those demolished during the past several years. New name plates appear on all markers, nearly 600 of which were erected in honor of District soldiers in the World War. A flag and poppy will be placed alongside each marker today.

At 9 o'clock Memorial Day the legion will assemble at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest for the annual parade. The route will be west on the Avenue to Executive avenue, thence west again on Pennsylvania avenue to Seventeenth street, and south to Constitution avenue. Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, United Spanish War Veteran, as been appointed grand marshal of the parade, which will include veterans' organizations, contingents from the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and many civic and patriotic organizations. At the conclusion of the parade, the veterans will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery, where wreaths will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at noon, followed by memorial services in the amphitheater at 1 o'clock.

Elevated to Three-Star Class.

The department received additional membership honors the past week when announcement was made that it had advanced to the three-star class for having surpassed its 1934 membership figures and the 1935 quota. Those departments in the three-star class include North Dakota, which has a 1935 quota percentage of 106.62 and leads the departments; Colorado, second, with 105.24; District of Columbia, third, with 104.63; Georgia, fourth, 103.25, and Delaware, fifth, with 100.17.

At 3:15 o'clock Memorial Day, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will participate in exercises at Battleground National Cemetery. The drum and bugle corps in uniform will attend. Taps will be sounded by Richard H. Viancour, who holds the District championship for buglers.

Sgt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sgt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, the post was presented the Roberts cup by the Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts for the best showing in the Army Day parade. Following the presentation, Commander Roberts spoke on the pending bonus legislation.

Fifty-seven new members were admitted, fifty-three being presented by William A. Kershner, whose outstanding efforts in the membership field won him a gold American Legion emblem at the last department convention.

This post will participate in the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and also at the exercises at Arlington Cemetery Memorial Day. The colors of the post will be present on both occasions.

Commander Howe, of Ohio, was a visitor at the last meeting.

Harry Ware was appointed to look into the advisibility of organizing a Junior American Legion baseball team to represent the squadron of the Sons of the American Legion bearing the name of this post.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, will hold its next meeting Tuesday in the rooms of the George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, rear of 3204 M street northwest.

The speaker will be Representative Bertrand-Wesley Gearhart, of California, former department commander in that State. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and his staff will be present. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Bunker Hill Post.

Last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, was held at Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday evening. Senior Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf presided, because of absence of Commander Robert R. Spriggs, out of the city on official business for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Post members will take part in memorial exercises, including the massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral this afternoon; the Spanish War Memorial Services on the Arlington Bridge steps and the parade and services at Arlington on Memorial Day. In addition, Acting Commander Wolf, with a volunteer group, composed of Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, chairman; Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, Thomas P. Royston and Harry D. Sudeman will place a wreath on the grave of each former comrade buried in this locality. The post has provided legion markers for each grave.

Following the meeting Tuesday evening, a stag session was held. Sir Thomas Charles Baisden, formerly a member of London, England, Post No. 1, American Legion, was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

Sons of the American Legion, Bunker Hill Squadron 31, under direction of Raymond A. Eichhorn, sons of legion officers, met Friday at St. Anthony's Hill, Twelfth and Monroe streets northwest. A motion picture entitled "A Trip Around the World," was shown and refreshments were served.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will hold ceremonies at Arlington Thursday at 11:15 a. m. in honor of the first employe of the District Government killed in action in the World War. The ceremonies will be held at the grave of Vincent Bambary Costello, killed in action in the Vosges Mountains while serving as a private with Company G of the Fifty-third Infantry. The post is said to be the only organization of its kind named after a private of the A. E. F. Charles Kohen, past commander of the post and general chariman in charge of the ceremonies has requested members to assemble at the east gate of the cemetery at 11 a. m. and proceed to Costello's grave.

Past Commander Kohen expects the ceremonies to be the most impressive tribute paid to any man from the District who fell in France.

It is planned to honor all District men who were killed in battle and preserve the memory of that day on May 8, 1921, when the bodies of Costello and Hiram E. Cash arrived here for burial.

The program at the Memorial Day services at Costello's grave follows:

"America"—Washington Gas Light Co. Band.

Invocation—The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald, department chaplain, District of Columbia American Legion.

March, "Religisso"—Washington Gas Light Co. Band.

"Solo, "Sleep, Soldier Boy"—Miss Dorothy Reddish.

Address—James O'Connor Roberts, department commander of the American Legion.

Solo, "Lead, Kindly Light"—Miss Reddish.

Address—Herman P. Kopplemann, member of Congress from Connecticut.

Placing of wreath—John H. O'Connell, commander Vincent B. Costello Post, and Miss Irene Sheehan, president Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary.

Solo, "There Is No Death"—Miss Reddish.

Military honors—United States Army detachment, Fort Myer, Va.

Taps—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps.

Benediction by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, commander George Washington Post, No. 1.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

American Legion Post Has Birthday

Jacob Jones Group Marks 16th Anniversary.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, celebrated its sixteenth birthday at its annual dinner-dance at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Pinney, commander, presided at the speakers' table and introduced the honor guests, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, commander of the District Legion, and Mrs. J. O'Connor Roberts, Chef du Gare Jack O'Connell, of the "Forty and Eight," and Mrs. O'Connell; Past District Commander Joseph Malloy and Mrs. Malloy, Miss Edna McIntosh, president District Legion Auxiliary; Miss Mabel Staub, chief chapeau of the "8 and 40" salon; Miss Helen O'Neill, national treasurer of the Woman's Patriotic Conference; Miss Lora Kelly, Washington Post; Albert Tatspaugh, chairman Legion department of Americanism, and Mr. Ferdinand Fraser, past department commander of the Legion.

Brief speeches were made by Gen. Matthews, the quartermaster of the United States Marine Corps; Chef O'Connell and Past Commander Frazier.

About 65 members and guests were present, and dancing followed the dinner.

The membership of this post is composed of yoemanettes who served in the Navy during the World War. Miss Alma Sarton, chairman of arrangements, was in charge of the successful affair.

Rainbow Veterans Will Meet Here in July

The seventeenth annual reunion and national convention of the Rainbow Division of veterans will be held in this city on July 12, 13 and 14, according to an announcement by M. Manning Marcus, national president.

Fifth Battalion Chief Sends Bid To Reservists

Maj. Miller Acts to Fill Vacancies in Marine Fleet Unit.

Unattached Marine Corps Reservists, carried on the muster rolls of the Eastern Reserve Area and residing in Washington and vicinity, have been invited to affiliate with the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to fill vacancies.

"The Fifth Battalion is a 'tight' outfit," reads the letter sent by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, "organized and conducted strictly in accordance with regular Marine Corps standards. It is on a drill pay status, with the various companies of the battalion attending at drills on a percentage well above 90 per cent. We are desirous of filling the remaining vacancies with men who will attend the weekly drill and the 15 days in camp."

Recruiting will end June 30. The battalion will go to camp August 4 for 15 days under canvas at Quantico.

The board of Fifth Battalion officers working on a camp training schedule to be submitted to the major general commandant is leaning heavily toward plentiful combat maneuvers, bush and open warfare problems and landing force activities.

Khaki Ball Is Planned.

Battalion inspection and review, together with escort of the color ceremony, was held at a battalion formation on John Marshall place yesterday. The final review before camp will be held on July 20.

A committee has been formed to make plans for a khaki ball in July.

Capt, Francis R. Geraci, range and ordnance officer; First Lieut. Don H. Hyland, commanding Company B; Second Lieut. Patrick J. Haltigan, commanding Company A, and Second Lieut. Peter W. Hazes, company officer of Company E, have received orders to report for duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Officers to relieve them have not yet been chosen. They will be selected from casual Marine Corps Reserve officers residing in Washington and now attached to the Eastern Reserve Area.

The battalion officers are planning a dinner in honor of Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U.S.M.C., newly assigned inspector-instructor, who is due to report to the battalion from the U. S. S. Mississippi, in Pacific waters.

Gunnery Sergeant A. E. Dubber, jr., Co. D; Sergt. Elmer G. Plaisted, Co. D, and Corpl. Albert E. Gill, Headquarters Company, reenlisted last week.

Corpl. Walter W. White, Co. A, was promoted to sergeant. Private Norman E. Alvey, Co. D., was promoted to private first class.

Private Joseph A. Rankin, veteran trumpeter who served with the Fifth Marines in France, reenlisted. He is attached to Co. A.

Private Stabley Stockslager has joined Co. D from the Eastern Reserve Area.

New Enlistments.

New enlistments last week—Privates Lawrence G. Crowe and Carlin A. Kidwell, Co. A; Francis C. Mulligan, Co. B; Mation C. Broadway and Odell C. Howell, Co. C.

Week-end firing party of members of the battalion who have not yet fired for record on either the .22 or .30 calibre ranges for the current target practice year will leave for Quantico next Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday afternoon. This party will be in charge of Second Lieut. Patrick J. Haltigan.

Applications for enlistment in or transfer to the Fifth Battalion are received Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue. Age limits for first enlistments are from 17 to 35. Applications for enlistment in the band are received on Sunday mornings.

Liberty Sons, Daughters To Attend Flag Ritual

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty, headed by the State councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, will attend the massing of the colors at the Cathedral, Mount Saint Albans, today at 4 p. m. The color bearers will meet at 3 p. m.

True Blue Council met Thursday night with the councilor, Miss Madge Mills presiding.

Hope Council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall for nomination of officers. A benefit dance will be held after the meeting.

Washington Council will meet Monday night at 935 G place northwest.

Purple Heart to Join Memorial Services

The Military Order of the Purple Heart will meet at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 8:30 a. m., Memorial Day, May 30. The commander, James Pistorio, has tickets for the service at Arlington.

The organization will place a replica of the Purple Heart at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11:10. Members will meet at the north entrance to the Amphitheater.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, June 3, at 8 p. m. Constitution and by laws will be acted upon.

Marine Officers to Aid In Picking Lieutenants

Four additional Marine Corps officers have been designated by Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the corps, to aid in the selection of 250 second lieutenants of the Reserve to become active officers.

College students will be selected during the coming weeks to fill the vacancies in the service. Maj. Thomas Gale, Maj. Ralph West, Maj. Thomas Bourke, and Maj. Louis Fagan will go to colleges and universities throughout the country outlining the plan to the undergraduates.

Heads Overseas League

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Fred W. Franke, who was recently elected president of the Washington Unit, American Women's Overseas League.

Greenburg New Officer of Day As Johnson, Miles Camp, Resigns

Spanish War Group Indorses George V. McAlear for Department Commander; Convention Delegates Selected.

Meetings This Week.

Camp.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit at Naval Lodge Hall.

Army of the Philippines.

Saturday—Camp Tawi Tawi at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Elevenhth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, met May 10 under the direction of Commander William G. Stirk.

The resignation of Jul Johnson as officer of the day was accepted and William Greenburg was elected. Johnson has moved to Brooklyn, N. Y. Greenburg and Jeremiah Costello, newly elected trustee, were installed by Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel.

Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, a member of the camp, was indorsed for department commander at the election June 15, and Past Commander Woolridge, of Dewey Camp, was indorsed for junior vice department commander.

The adjutant was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the mother of Senator Bronson Cutting. The meeting last Friday was set aside as National Tribune muster night.

The following were elected delegates to the department convention: E. M. Lusky, Robert Culin, Daniel E. Campbell, Frank Parish, William Greenburg, John Parsons, O. M. Schriever, Charles L. Davison, Andrew Roden and Robert Morfing. Alternates, J. F. Jamieson, Jay Scott, J. A. Kephart, T. W. Moore, J. B. Carrothers, J. N Craig, John Farrell, Alexander Forrester, Joseph Thornberg and Patrick McMahon

Richard J. Harden Camp.

The meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp May 16 was called to order by Commander Charles D. Long. Sixteen officers and 14 past commanders were present.

The sick committee reported on the condition of C. L. Benjamin, F. E. Chase, Jacob Orken, J. E. Joyce, Ernest Christopher, Ernest J. Barjeraw, Tom McKenna, Walter E. Thorne and Julius Kamper.

Trustee W. O. Ohm reported the purchase of baby bonds for the camp.

Delegates to the department convention were elected as follows: T. A. Hudlow, H. L. Leslie, J. J. O'Brien, T. N Fielder, John Hamburg, W. G. Van Horne, Charles Ammann, J. J. Fitzpatrick, E. J. S. Coe, Charles Williams and E. B. Richmond; alternates, Victor McCloskey, Alfred Hietmuller, jr., John Bright, A. B. Swift, R. V. Frankhouser, A. B S. Consol and W. T. Baum.

Speakers included Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander G. V. McAlear, Commander C. B. Edmonds, of King Camp, of Alexandria, Va; George M. Bowman, of Newark Camp, Department of Ohio; Past Commander G. C. Talbert, of Dewey Camp, and H. M. Manning, Charles Williams, John H. Ford, R. V. Frankhouser, L. M. Devlin and W. E Rink

M. Emmet Urell Camp.

General M. Emmet Urell Camp No. 9, met May 15 in Pythian Temple, with Commander Powell in the chair. The camp indorsed Senior Vice Department Commander George McAlear, of Miles Camp, for department commander, and Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, of Urell Camp, for senior vice department commander. Members elected to represent the camp at the department encampment are as follows: Delegates, William M. Barnes, John J. Cavanaugh and Arthur G. Suydan; alternates, Reuter, Wilkinson and Green.

Army of the Philippines.

The Twenty-seventh United States Volunteer Infantry will be the guests of Camp Tawi Tawi of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines next Saturday night.

John Jacob Astor Auxiliary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary met May 7 with President Cecilia Fitzgerald presiding.

The following were elected to represent the auxiliary at the department convention in June: Delegates, Louise West and Margaret Fitzgerald; alternates, Evelyn Bennett and Mary White.

National Senior Vice President Irma H. Vogel, National Secretary Olive Ravens, National Treasurer Marie Williams, Department Chief of Staff Margaret Burns, and Judge Advocate Catherine Huhn paid the auxiliary a visit.

Past President Bertha Fitzgerald announced a bingo party at 412 Third street northeast, Tuesday, for the auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held June 4.

George Dewey Naval Academy.

President Carrie Flaherty presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting Monday. After a short session the president turned the hall over to Margaret Burns, who instituted the "Daughters of 1898." The department president, Catherine Dintler, then installed officers as follows: Captain, Arthelia Hill; first lieutenant, Gertrude Stoll; second lieutenant, Helen Musselman; chaplain, Louise Shaw; officer of the day, Grace Byrnes; adjutant, Gretta Ludwig; quartermaster, Margaret Grisham; first sergeant, Dorothy Alford; second sergeant, Gladys Alford; first corporal, Helen Grisham; second corporal, Francis Laughton; first color guard, Margaret Carter; second color guard, Louise Alford; first sentinel, Beulah Cope; second sentinel, Dorothy Braun; recorder, Lorena Hudlow, and page, Helen Cole.

Among the visitors were Past National presidents, Olive Ravens, now national secretary; Marie Williams, now national treasurer; Minnie Linhardt, Marie Schmidt and Carrie Nolan and National Recorder Bertha Cook.

Legion Auxiliary Raises Flag Fund

Bingo Party of Police Post Unit Is Success.

A bingo party held at Odd Fellows Hall Monday night by the Police Post Unit, 29, of American Legion Auxiliary, to raise funds for a banner was a financial success.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, held its regular meeting with memorial services for Mrs. Lissa M. O. Tucker and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

The Gold Star mothers of the unit were presented with corsages.

The Unit Fidac chairman, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, assisted by Vice Chairman Brunner, arranged a Fidac program. Mrs. Bethune, of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, spoke on Belgium.

Mrs. Ross Johnson sang several selections, accompanied by Mr. Johnson.

Nomination of officers was postponed, due to the late hour, until the June meeting.

The auxiliary will join in the services of the United Spanish War Veterans at the water gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The auxiliary will also join with the Jewish War Veterans at the Hebrew Congregation Cemetery today at 2 p. m.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, and certain other units will participate in the annual massing of colors at Mount St. Alban's Cathedral this afternoon at 3:15 p. m.

Initiation of members of the United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, and installation of officers has been postponed until June 5, 1935.

Navy, Marine Reserve Corps Will Aid CCC

478 Vacancies Set Aside for Services; 63 for 3rd Corps Area.

By A. S. DeAgro.

The administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, now almost entirely conducted by officers of the Army Reserve Corps, will be augmented by selected officers of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve. According to a recent announcement by the War Department, Corps Area Commanders have been instructed to set aside vacancies to accommodate 478 officers of the Navy and Marine Reserve for service with the Civilian Conservation Corps The Third Corps Area comprising the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will receive 63.

Letters concerning duty with the CCC have been sent to Naval and Marine Reserve officers residing in the District. Officers who apply are permitted to name the area in which they desire to serve.

It is understood that naval officers of the rank of lieutenant and lieutenant (junior grade), and ensign will be permitted to make application for the details. Officers of the staff corps such as civil engineers, physicians and others will be given preference. For the Naval Reserve it is probable that assignments will be restricted to officers in the volunteer class, although it is possible that any fleet reserve officer who might desire to avail himself of the opportunity of serving with the CCC, may transfer to the volunteer reserve. Preference will be given to officers who are unemployed.

To Receive District Bids.

The Third Corps Area headquarters will receive applications from the Fourth Naval District, headquarters at navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., the Fifth Naval District, headquarters at Navy Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., and the District of Columbia, headquarters, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Naval district commanders will direct selected applicants to report when ordered by the Army Corps Area commander to whom they are allotted. Similar orders will be issued by Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, to selected Marine Corps Reserve applicants.

Abstracts of each officer's record will be required with the district commander's recommendations.

In the event that a corps area's quota of Naval or Marine Corps Reserve officers is not filled the quota will be kept open.

Allotments to the nine corps areas have been made by the War Department as follows: First, 35; Second, 83; Third, 63; Fourth, 81; Fifth, 76; Sixth, 53; Seventh, 37; Eighth, 44, and Ninth, 6.

Ordered to Continue Duty.

The following local Reserve officers of the Army have received orders to remain on active duty for an additional six months: First Lieuts. Raymond B. Carlton, Cavalry; Arthur E. Cliff, Medical; Stanley J. Gorden, Medical; George J. Hageage, Medical; Howard Katzman, Medical; Allen LeHew, Medical, Nelson T. Murray, Medical; Frank Susan, Medical, and Louis W. Waldon, Quartermaster Corps. Second Lieuts. James R. Allison, Engineers; Henry C. Kerlin, Field Artillery, and Douglas MacArthur, II.

Six of the Officers Reserve Corps relieved from assignment to local reserve units are Capt. Albert G. Clark, relieved from 1,313th Service Unit; Second Lieuts. Frank H. Grimes, jr., Cavalry, and Francis H. Hanna, Cavalry, relieved from assignment to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division; Second Lieut. Samuel B. Boone, Engineers, from 375th Engineers; Second Lieut. William Lank, Infantry, from the 425th Infantry (light tanks), and Second Lieut. Jesse E. Jones, Infantry, from the 428th Infantry Regiment.

Three meetings of District reserve officers will be held during the week. Officers of the judge advocate general's department will assemble tomorrow evening at the Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth street northwest. District Coast Artillery and Quartermaster officers will meet Tuesday evening. Coast Artillery officers will hold their meeting at the local headquarters in the Munitions Building and Quartermaster Corps officers at the Army and Navy Club, Arlington, Va. Maj. Gen. L. H. Bash, quartermaster general of the Army, will head the speakers at the quartermasters' conference.

Fleet Reserve Unit To Hold Memorial

Arlington Bridge Services Are Planned.

Branch No. 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association, composed of men who have served in the Navy for a period of 16, 20 and 30 years, will hold the annual memorial service in memory of the officers and men of the United States Navy who gave their lives to their country, at 10:45 a. m. on Memorial Day at the approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

A colorful ceremony in accordance with the best traditions of the Navy and in regular man-of-war style will be conducted by the branch, assisted by the ladies auxiliary and the Junior Naval Reserves with their band of 25 pieces.

A unique feature of the occasion will be the presence of the replica of the U. S. S. Constitution, built by Capt. Callan, of the Junior Naval Reserves. This vessel will be fully rigged, with all sails set, and manned by Junior Naval Reserves. The ceremony of casting the floral anchor adrift on the waters of the Potomac in token of the men who have gone down to the sea in ships will take place as a part of the program from the quarter deck of this vessel.

14th Annual Buddy Poppy Sale Gets Under Way Tomorrow

Drive for Funds to Aid National Home for Disabled Veterans, Orphans and Widows Will Last Through Wednesday; Record Sum Needed This Year.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Front Line Auxiliary, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

"Please buy a buddy poppy!" This V. F. W. plea will ring on the streets throughout the City of Washington for three days, commencing tomorrow morning and through Wednesday.

For the fourteenth annual "buddy poppy" sale, to be conducted simultaneously here and in approximately 3,000 other cities in the United States, is the one method by which the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States obtain funds for their disabled comrades, and for the orphaned children and the widows of America's war dead, domiciled at the National V. F. W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Local arrangements for this city's participation in the national observance were completed last Monday night at a meeting of the buddy poppy committee at the District of Columbia headquarters, 1415 K street northwest. In addressing the members of the committee, Department Commander Nathan D. Golden stated that this year's buddy poppy sale must exceed all previous efforts, if the disabled veterans of this communtiy are to be adequately cared for throughout the coming year.

Disability Increases.

Veterans' disabilities increase steadily year by year, due to the lower resistance of advancing age. This fact, revealed by Veterans' Administration statistics, is one of the principal reasons for the annual "buddy poppy" sale. Each year, since its inception, the sale of buddy poppies for relief purposes has received the indorsement of the President of the United States as well as other high Government officials. It has also received the indorsement of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other national and State relief organizations of prominence.

Each buddy poppy, made by a disabled veteran, to be sold on the streets of Washington, will bear a small label guaranteeing that it is a genuine buddy poppy. In February, 1924, the V. F. W. registered the name "buddy poppy" with the United States Patent Office, and a certificate was issued on May 20, 1924, granting the V. F. W. all trademark rights in the name of "Buddy" under the classification of artificial flowers.

Will Have Credentials.

Each post constituting the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has organized its own group of workers They have been cautioned to have with them at all times their credentials issued to them by the local director of the sale. Under plans that have been formulated, the workers will be assigned definite stations and areas. The entire downtown section, including stores, office buildings and intersections, will be thoroughly canvassed by these workers—all of whom will be girls and women.

Department Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling has worked untiringly, as chairman of the general committee, to perfect all plans of organization and sale.

Those former service men needing help are looking to the people of Washington to respond enthusiastically to the pleas of the sales-force to "Wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day."

V. F. W. Memorial Service.

The District of Columbia Department, in conjunction with each of the 15 posts of the department, will conduct memorial exercises at Cedar Hill Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock. Department Commander Golden and his official staff, the commanders of the unit posts with their staffs, and the membership at large will participate in this ceremony. Department chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, will officiate, and will be assisted by chief of Army chaplains, Col. Alva J. Brasted, U. S. A. The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will render an appropriate musical program, and the Boys Drum and Bugle Corps of Advance Post, and the Sons of Veterans of Washington Post will also participate.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Dr. Harry W. Rollings, of the Veterans' Administration, offered a program of selected readings to the membership and their friends at Powell Junior High School, Park road and Hiatt place northwest, on Thursday evening, May 16. Dr. Rollings told the story of the "Doctor of the Old School," from Ian MacLaren, and recounted some of his real experiences while practicing in the mountains of West Virginia.

Front Line Post.

The post's annual memorial services will be held on tomorrow night at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Representative W. W. Blackney, of Michigan, will deliver the principal address. All graves of deceased members will be decorated this morning with "Buddy Poppy" wreaths by the post's committee, headed by Comrade Eli Busada. At the last meeting of the post, it was unanimously voted to support the District of Columbia department commander, Nathan D. Golden, in his efforts to secure a club home for use by the 15 unit posts of the local department. Dr. A. V. Cercell, chairman of the post's poppy committee, reports everything in readiness for the distribution of the V. F. W. memorial flowers, the sale of which will be launched tomorrow evening, continuing through Wednesday.

The ladies auxiliary will cooperate with the committee in the sale-distribution of the poppies. A large marching delegation of the post will participate in the Memorial Day parade next Thursday, and at the memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C.

A Cootie "scratch" was held last Tuesday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding. The degree of incubation was conferred on Irving Ambrose, Victor Borris, Wilbert E. Locklin and P. Brewer Quackenbush. A resolution was adopted that all Cooties attend the memorial V. F. W. services at Cedar Hill Cemetery today at 10 o'clock, and also the parade on Memorial Day in memory of Robert Fones, Marion Stone and Michael Layden, deceased members of Top Notch Tent.

The "delousing crew" will initiate a class of Nits during the District of Columbia Department encampment in June.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary.

On Monday night, May 13, the auxiliary met at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. The regular business meeting will be held tomorrow night at the same hall, and the president, Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, will preside. The following members have been elected as delegates and alternates to the approaching encampment of the department auxiliary: Delegates, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, Mrs. Virginia Cercell, Mrs. Irene Colston; alternates, Mrs. Mary McMorrow, Mrs. Sylvia Masters and Mrs. Mary King. Mrs. Virginia Cercell has been elected trustee.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary.

The regular monthly business meeting was held on May 14 at Thomas Circle Club. The president, Mrs. Hattie Byram, presided, and the membership turned out in large numbers. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, District of Columbia Department president, was an honored guest. The chairman of the Americanism committee submitted a very interesting report. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. F. Grubb were elected delegates to the District of Columbia Department encampment of the ladies auxiliary and Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Melton were elected as alternates. Bessie Haislip was initiated in membership and was later elected as trustee for the 18-month term.

Washington Post.

James Johnson, chairman of the buddy poppy committee, announces he has perfected a campaign for the sale of poppies by the members. Headquarters will be maintained during the drive at the post's club rooms, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. The post will meet tomorrow at the club rooms over Duffy's Sea Grill. Following a short business meeting, an open session will be declared to permit the presentation of the post's Sons of Veterans unit to the membership for the first time. The newly organized unit was trained and equipped by Officer of the Day Roy Keesee, and will make its debut at the department's memorial services this morning at 10 o'clock at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The meeting will be adjourned not later than 9:30 p. m., when Robert Turnbull and his committee will put on a social get-together, featuring entertainment and refreshments. Tentative plans have been made for an all-day outing and boat trip down the Potomac River shortly after the department's encampment in June.

National Capitol Post.

At the last meeting of National Capitol Post the committee appointed by Post Commander Yebens, Department Relief Officer Daniel J. Leahy, and Post Press Officer Peace reported the successful termination of their mission and that for the first time in the history of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., children from this department will be accepted for admission to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Chairman William Cronin, of the buddy poppy committee, reported favorable progress. Senior Vice Commander Roy D. Hapgood was the recipient of a V. F. W. membership badge for his efforts in bringing in recruits.

27th Volunteers Plan for Reunion

The Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers, will hold their sixth annual reunion in Washington at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Satruday, June 1. The Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers, was one of the United States Volunteer regiments organized to put down the rebellion in the Philippines. This regiment served in Luzon and participated in the Battle of San Mateo, where Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton was killed December 19, 1899. It also was one of the regiments that helped capture Mount Pinvaran.

The officers of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers Veterans Association, are Irving T. Johnston, president, and Edwin J. Robb, secretary, both of Washington.

Camp Tawi Tawi National Society, Army of the Philippines, will entertain the Twenty-seventh at their meeting place, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, on Saturday night, June 1. Edwin J. Robb, who is commander of Camp Tawi Tawi, says that elaborate preparation is being made to show the members of the Twenty-seventh a royal time.

Peony Ratings Give Inadequate Credit for Fragrance

Breeders Urged to Investigate With Nose as Well as the Eyes

Some of the Best Varieties Rival Sweetest Roses; Now Is a Good Time to Get Frame Ready for Seeding of Perennials.

By Crowell Baynis.

Now that the first rush of spring planting is passing, there is a little time available in which good gardeners can look ahead and get things started for still better gardens next year.

It is peony time now and looking ahead is a delight, but, in addition, why not sniff ahead, too? Peony breeders have given us dozens of grand new combinations in form and color, and the active American Peony Society has done excellent work in rating the good peonies and in discouraging the commercial sale of inferior varieties.

But it seems to me that peony breeders and dealers have not, as a rule, paid as much attention as they might to fragrance, and the ratings do not seem to give adequate credit for fragrance. Le cynge, the peony highest in rating, is listed as "moderately fragrant." Solange, the fourth highest is "unpleasant." President Wilson, which ranks high, is described as having "rich, spicy fragrance," but many a nose would not favor the scent.

Wide Range of Fragrance.

The fact is that peonies have a wide range of fragrance and there is an equally wide range in appreciation of the various scents. Mme. de Verneville is one of the lowest ranking peonies on the recommended list, but is a prime favorite with me because of its fragrance. So in listing peonies it is an excellent idea to investigate with your nose as well as with your eyes. There are plenty of good to excellent peonies that are delightfully fragrant. Some of the best rival the sweetest of the roses, and there is no reason why the gardener should not enjoy both the virtues.

Looking ahead to next year, it is time to be making a start with a new compost heap that will provide humus and fertility. If you plan to pot plants for wintering in the house it is particularly necessary to save all the sod trimmings you can procure, composting them with manure in a separate pile. There is nothing quite so good for house plants, though you may need to hold the pile for a year and a half or two years before it will be ready to use. Good compost for the garden can be made without manure and should include grass clippings, weeds, sods, leaves, tops from kitchen vegetables, soil and almost any other organic wastes. About the only exceptions are weeds that are making seeds, and such garden pests as morning glories, dandelions in seed, garlic and quack grass. Burn these! They are likely to grow vigorously in any except compost piles that are kept well turned for two or three years.

Get a Frame Ready.

If you have had trouble with clay crusting over seed rows and interfering with germination, it is good evidence that your soil would benefit from more compost and more sand.

Now is a good time, too, to get a frame ready for seeding of perennials. And provide both a glass and a slat cover for the frame. In the next few weeks it will be useful in starting cuttings of geraniums, begonias, coleus and other house plants for next winter. Prepare the soil for the frame, using plenty of sand and leaf mold or peat. You can then put cuttings in a pot of sand, sink the pot in the soil in the frame, and put on the glass sash for the first week or two. This will help the rooting of the cuttings, and will also promote germination of any weed seeds in the soil. By the time the cuttings are rooted the soil will be pretty well cleared of weed seeds and well settled for June and July plantings of perennial seeds.

Now, of course, is the time to decide on the two or three new varieties of iris you may want to add, and to decide as to discards. If any are to go out, there is no need to keep them a day after they have finished blooming. Take them out now and transplant some of the thinnings from the rows of annuals or bedding plants which will be blooming before it is necessary to divide and plant iris.

If there is spare time, it is good gardening to get stakes ready for dahlias, glads, chrysanthemums, and other annuals. Foxgloves may need staking now. Dahlia stakes should be stout and substantial and should be placed before the tuber is planted, not after the stalk is through the ground. Dahlia stakes are not beautiful in the garden, but they are necessary, and it is not long before the vigorous plants shoot up to hide the stakes.

Tiger Flowers Need Hot Sun, Good Drainage

Bulbs Planted Within Ten Days Are Likely to Bloom Early.

Tigridias or tiger flowers are about the most brilliantly colored blossoms the gardener can grow, and are easy to care for, both summer and winter. Many gardeners are overlooking an opportunity in not starting a few of the bulbs and letting them multiply, as they do rapidly.

Any good garden soil in full sun and with good drainage is suitable. Hot sun and good drainage are essential. Plant the small bulbs about 2 to 3 inches deep and 6 inches apart. Keep weeds or plants away so that the sun will warm the soil. No other attention is required.

Each old bulb will develop from three to five small bulbs, many of which will flower the next season. The brilliant cuplike flowers, usually of scarlet with a mottled center, will appear after about two months. Each flower lasts for a single day, but one flower follows another on the stalk until the weather begins to change in fall. The bloom is useless for cutting because of its brief bloom, but it is a garden treasure.

Most dealers charge rather high prices for the bulbs—higher than for tulips, glads or narcissus bulbs—although the tigridias multiply more rapidly. On this account it is economical to buy only a few and let them multiply in your garden.

In fall it is only necessary to dig the bulbs, let them dry thoroughly, bunch them and hang them in a dry and frostproof cellar where mice can not get at them.

There is ample time to plant them now. They should not be planted until the ground has warmed, and bulbs planted within the next week or ten days are likely to bloom as early and as well as those planted at the usual time, about May 15.

Chevy Chase Garden Tour on Saturday

Tea to Be Served at 3 Places; 15 Are Listed.

Garden lovers have still another interesting tour to which they may look forward—the annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., next Saturday.

The selection will show not only large estates and their treatments of landscaping, but smaller gardens which are particularly effective and some of which are quite "young."

Fifteen gardens are listed by Mrs. J. W. Murphy, chairman of the tour, one of the most interesting being that of Mrs. Whitman Cross, Brookville road and East Kirk street, famous for its wealth and variety of roses which will be at the height of their beauty at the time of the tour.

The committee is arranging for a hostess in each garden, and tea, which is included in the price of admision, will be served in the gardens of Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. Chester Wells. The tour will start from Chevy Chase circle at 1 p. m., but the trail will be clearly marked and directions given at the booth there so that guests may join the tour during the afternoon.

Cool Weather Aids Plant Transfers

Replanting Entails Little Loss in Growth.

Cool weather in the first three weeks of May did not hasten germination of the annuals, but it did provide about the best opportunity in recent years for the transfer of plants from frames to the garden or the planting of roses, shrubs, and perennial plants bought from dealers. With only reasonable skill and care it proved possible to transplant with the loss of few plants and with only slight checking of growth.

Plantings of annuals will bear watching in the first week or so of warm weather. Some seed may have washed out in beating rains. Birds may have gobbled some. And some seed may have decayed for want of warmth in the soil. In such cases it will pay to replant—preferably with the same kind of seed—with reasonable expectation of rapid growth so that the second planting will not be far behind the first. Stringing black thread between stakes about a foot or so above the surface of the bed is a considerable aid in keeping birds from scratching out seed.

Association Honors Secretary of Labor

Farm-Garden Unit Elects List of Officers.

At the annual meeting of the National Capital Division of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association held at Wesley Hall, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Henry Ford were elected honorary members. Other honorary members include Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Other officers and committee chairmen elected were: President, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff; recording secretary, Miss Blanche Corwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert C. Wooley; treasurer, Mrs. Robert D. Maltby.

Vice presidents, District of Columbia, Mrs. Phillip Sidney Smith; Maryland, Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson; Virginia, Mrs. Murray Boocock; West Virginia, Mrs. Ellis Yost; directors, District of Columbia, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; Maryland, Mrs. Charles I. Corby; Virginia, Mrs. Janet Stuart Durham; West Virginia, Mrs. Roland Ringgold.

Committees—Art, Mrs. F. D. Fromme; education, Miss Gertrude E. Warren; exhibits, Mrs. Harry L. Davis; extension, Mrs. Henry W. Gilbertson; finance, Miss Marie Mount; garden adviser, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke; hospitality, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman; international co-operation, Miss Grace E. Frysinger; legislation, Mrs. Paul E. Howe; literature, Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor; marketing, Mrs. Evelyn D. Cannon; membership, Mrs. George Putnam; printing, Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline; publicity, Miss Margaret A. Klein; scholarships, Miss Gertrude E. Warren; standards, Dr. Edith L. Allen; wayside beautification, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

Formal and Informal

Post Staff Photo.

In the rear of her home on Q street in Georgetown, Mrs. Frank S. Bright has developed a charming combination of the formal and informal gardens. Formally outlined in box, the beds are full of perennials that provide a long succession of bloom.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

William Robertson, the grand old man of landscape and gardens, died in England last week at the age of 97. Born in 1838, he began his career as a working gardener and became one of the world's greatest authorities on landscape and horticultural work. His books, some written over a half century ago, are classics. They reveal the masterly mind of a landscape naturalist. He has devoted disciples among the most prominent figures in the landscape world today. Among his works are "English Flower Gardens," which has run its twenty-fourth edition, and "Parks and Gardens of Paris," in which he refers to his visit to America in 1870. In 1872 he founded "The Garden," forerunner of our present-day garden magazines, and led the revolt against the excessive formalists of that time.

From 1,000 acres of barren hillside, Mr. Robertson developed around the 400-year-old house of Gravetye Manor one of the loveliest landscapes in Sussex. During the depression, when landed proprietors around him were economizing and discharging gardeners, Robertson, though over 90, began extensive improvements, declaring "it was no time to be leaving gardeners without work."

He numbered among his friends Anatole France and Fantin-Latour, the great French flower painter. Twice a knighthood was offered him but he refused, preferring, as he said, to leave this world as he started, "plain William Robertson."

West Virginia Federation.

The West Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will hold its annual meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The sessions will be held in Clarksburg the first two days, ending in Fairmont the last day. Nine clubs forming the Monongahela-Cheat Region of Garden Clubs will be hostesses. Mrs. Kemble White, of Clarksburg, is State president.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Tandy Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., who will speak on herbal gardens.

Luray.

The last meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger, with Mrs. R. H. Pittman and Miss Annie Grove as joint hostesses. Mrs. Benchoff, of Woodstock, gave readings from the nature poets. It was decided to open the Luray gardens at a later date. A flower show will be held during the summer.

Maryland Federation.

The spring meeting of the Federation of Garden Clubs of Maryland will be held at Easton Tuesday, with Mrs. W. J. Starr at Hope House. After the meeting and luncheon, the members will visit historic homes including North Bend, Radcliffe Manor, Fairfield, My Lord's Gift and Wye House.

Potomac Rose Society.

"Care of Roses during the Summer Months" was the subject of a talk given by J. Morton Franklin before the Potomac Rose Society at its last meeting. The Rose Annual of the American Rose Society was reviewed by members to whom parts of the annual had been assigned for study. A number of roses were on exhibition and instructions given on judging.

Arlington.

The garden section of the Woman's Club of Arlington opens its flower show tomorrow in the clubroom on Columbia pike. The exhibits must be in place at 11 a. m. The show will be open to the public from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. There will be 45 classes. Miss Julia Sommers is chairman of the show and Mrs. Milton Payne vice chairman.

The judging will be done by Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, of the Takoma Horticultural Club. The sweepstake prize has been given by Mrs. J. B. Lowell, president of the club. The Garden Club of Manassas will be guests.

Sandy Spring.

The sixth annual flower show sponsored by the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring will take place Saturday. The show will be held in the assembly hall of Sherwood High School and will be open to the public from 3 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken, to be used for the club's program of civic planting. There will be 40 classes for specimens and arrangements. Prizes will be awarded for the best rose in the show, best horticultural specimen and most artistic arrangement. There also will be a sweepstake prize.

Georgetown.

The Georgetown Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Sawger Shirley on Upton street. After a business meeting members visited several gardens. After seeing Mrs. Shirley's garden they visited those of Mrs. Ralph Lee and Mrs. Richard Southgate.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its Rose Show Tuesday and Wednesday. An extensive program has been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Ewing. Entries will be received Monday night and Tuesday from 1 to 7 p. m. The show will be open to the public Tuesday at 7 p. m., and will remain open until Wednesday at 9 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held tomorrow. Speakers will be Mayor Neff, who will speak on the care of tulip and narcissus bulbs from blooming until planting time. Mrs. D. G. Davis, of the Chevy Chase District of Columbia Garden Club, will give a demonstration of shadow boxes.

Winchester-Clarke Garden Club.

Final plans have been made for the annual flower show by the Winchester-Clarke Garden Club, which will be held Wednesday at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester, Va. Mrs. J. Victor Arthur is chairman of the show and Mrs. Fred L. Glaze, vice chairman.

Leesburg.

A picnic was held at the home of Mrs. David Rust by the Leesburg Garden Club last week. After luncheon an illustrated talk on "Birds" was given by the Rev. W. B. McIlwaine, of Alexandria.

The Query Box

Question—We have a north yard which gets sunshine only about half the day. I sowed grass last fall and again early this spring. Last fall I used bone meal generously and this spring dressed the ground with a mixture of topsoil, peat and commercial fertilizer. The result is a good thick sward which grows very fast, has to be cut twice a week, and even then the clippings are 3 inches long. When I cut it today there were spots where the grass is quite yellow and limp. Should I let the grass clippings lie or rake them off? Shall I keep the grass shorter than a good 2 inches tall when newly cut? Is more fertilizer needed now?

Answer—The extra rapid growth is not likely to continue long. It probably results from heavy fertilizing, particularly with nitrogen. Do not clip the young grass close. Give it a chance to "stool" and make a thicker sward. As a general rule it is better to let clippings lie, but on partially shaded lawns there is some danger that fungus growths may start and it would probably be safer to rake the clippings as long as the growth is rank and snappy. This will give the sun a chance to control fungus trouble. You can probably let the clippings lie later in the season when the weather is warmer and drier. You probably do not need any more fertilizer now, or as long as the growth is annoyingly rapid, but you may need light applications later in the summer.

Foam Flower Excellent For Large Rock Garden

Tiarella cordifolia, the Foam Flower, a native wildling, makes a highly effective display if planted in a drift in a shady section of a large rock garden or in a shady border. Once started it multiplies rapidly. The creamy blossoms are especially effective in May moonlight, and in autumn the foliage is brilliant.

'Gassing' Ousts Ants Without Harming Lawn

Carbon Bisulphide, Poured Into Beds, Quickly Suffocates Pests.

The busy ant undoubtedly deserves praise for its untiring industry, but when it moves onto the front lawn and established its extensive household with numerous unsightly hills and tunnels, it immediately becomes a pest and the object of a strenuous campaign of extermination by the householder. According to Prof. F. Z. Hartzell, entomologist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., "gassing" the insects with carbon bisulphide will exterminate them. This material is cheap, one treatment usually suffices, and the lawn suffers no harmful effects. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and care should be taken not to bring it close to a lighted match, cigar, or cigarette.

"Ants may show themselves in various ways in the lawn, some species building quite conspicuous nests or 'hills', while others cover wide areas in the lawn with the openings to their underground quarters, and in either case the treatment is the same—gassing with carbon bisulphide," says Prof. Hartzell.

"The best way to get the fumes of the carbon bisulphide into the ant colonies is to make small holes about 8 to 12 inches deep and 6 to 8 inches apart around and through the infested area in the lawn. In each of these openings, place one tablespoonful of the carbon bisulphide and cover it immediately with soil. The treatment is made more effective by placing a wet blanket over the infested area for about four hours to confine the gas. Carbon bisulphide gas is heavier than air and will replace the air in the tunnels occupied by the adult ants and the immature stages of the insects, thus affecting a quick kill.

"Highly refined carbon bisulphide, which is often quite expensive, is not necessary. The technical grade is satisfactory."

Paris Green Used For Cutworm Bait

Cutworm bait—also more or less effective against ants, slugs, grasshoppers and sowbugs—is made by mixing one teaspoonful of paris green or lead arsenate with a quart of wheat bran. This is moistened with water and molasses until it is moist, but not wet. It should crumble apart when scattered. Mix a tablespoonful of molasses with a scant cup of water for the first moistening and add more water if required. Dried bread crumbs can be substituted for bran, but this makes a mixture more attractive to birds, and to avoid poisoning the birds it is better to cover the bait with boards or with small baskets or berry boxes. It is a good plan to spread the bait in the evening for a day or two before transplanting tender plants and to guard them similarly for a few evenings after transplanting.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Early roses in Rose Garden, Potomac Park.

Iris everywhere with early varieties of peonies beginning to make a good show.

Canadian columbine and many other wildflowers in the woods, and azaleas in mountains and along Skyline drive.

The gardens of your neighborhood with a view to trading iris varieties.

What to Do.

Early and careful cultivation of rows and beds of annual seedlings.

Disbud peonies for extra large bloom.

Plant gladioli, montbretias, tigridias, elephant ears, tuberoses, cannas and other tender summer flowering bulbous plants.

Roses and lilies for planting now should be from pots.

Clip flowering shoots from rhododendrons and azaleas soon after the bloom fades to relieve plants from maturing seed—but do not remove the leaf buds at the base of flowering stems.

Divide and replant polyanthus and most other primulas.

Mow lawn with cutter bar set fairly high. Weed lawn before mowing.

Stake foxgloves and delphiniums before they are injured by hard winds.

Plant porch and window boxes with summer blooming plants that will stand short periods of drought.

Mulch newly planted evergreens with grass clippings, peat, or half-rotted leaves. Oak and pine leaves make good summer mulch for acid-loving plants.

Cottonseed meal is a good safe fertilizer for lawns and does not burn the young grass.

O. E. S. Chapter 40 Years Old

Anniversary Program Is Held at Naval Lodge Hall.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., celebrated its fortieth anniversary last Friday in Naval Lodge Hall. Among the guests participating in the celebration were Worthy Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Past Grand Matrons Kimmel and Plitt, Past Grand Patrons Brashears and Kimmel and the Matrons and Patrons of 1935.

Matron Bertha Johnson paid special tribute to the charter members, presenting a gift to each and to life members and past officers of the chapter. Past Matron Ella Reynolds, president of the Past Officers Association, responded. The 40 candles on the cake were lighted by Past Matron Anna Cawson, who cut the first slice. Past Grand Patron Brashears spoke. At the close of the meeting a program of costume monologues, vocal, piano and accordion selections were presented by the conductresses.

The auxiliary Home Board was entertained Tuesday by Alwine Miller, Lillian Inscoe and Ella Reynolds, at the home of the latter.

The associate matrons and patrons of this jurisdiction will be honor guests June 7 when Associate Patron Rudolph Malth will present the program.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S.

At the last meeting, members of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, were entertained by motion pictures taken and shown by C. L. Gable, past patron of Joppa Lodge Chapter. A bingo party was held at Sholl's Cafe last Friday night. Prizes and refreshments were features of the evening.

The general home board auxiliary will meet at the Masonic Temple on Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Naomi home board committee will meet the night of June 4 at the home of Mrs. Ada Atkinson with Mrs. Olivene Lowman as assisting hostess.

The endowment committe will hold a card party, bingo party and dance combination at the homes of Mrs. Helen D. Robbins and Mrs. Harriet Ryan on June 9.

The boat trip down the Potomac River will be on the evening of June 10.

Miss Maybelle Wackerman will be hostess to the Gleaners at her home in Riverdale Wednesday evening. Plans will be completed for a rummage sale for June 6, 7 and 8.

The chapter meeting scheduled for June 12 has been called off due to the Shrine activities.

Brookland Chapter.

The endowment committee of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Past Matron Louise Nubson, 4301 Thirteenth street northeast, Tuesday afternoon. The worthy matron appointed Past Matron Bernice F. Carlton, chairman, and Past Matron Virginia Carleton vice chairman of the educational foundation committee.

The past patrons recently elected officers of their organization, and Past Patron William P. Lewis was elected president, Past Patron J. L. Sherwood, vice president, and Past Patron Walter A. Neil, secretary and treasurer. They will have a dinner at Sholls Cafe on G street on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The general home board will meet at the Masonic Temple Monday at 1 p. m. The members of Brookland Chapter will meet for luncheon at the S. & W. Cafeteria at 11:45 before going to the meeting.

The spring festival will be held at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on June 1, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Past Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander and Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis, as well as members of the 1930 Association, were guests of the chapter Wednesday night. Entertainment was furnished by the "Hill Billies" from Taft High School.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., ways and means committee will hold a theater party at the National Theater tomorrow night. The auxiliary general home board will meet at the temple tomorrow. Past matron Lelia J. Cooke is president.

At the meeting on June 3 the associate grand matron, the associate grand patron and the associate matrons and associate patrons will be guests of honor. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Arrangements have been made for the members and friends of the home board to make an inspection tour of the Washington Flour Mills on June 7.

The temple committee will hold a rummage sale on June 8.

A moonlight boat trip on the Potomac under the auspices of the ways and means committee will be held on June 11.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. will confer the degrees on several candidates at the next meeting, June 3.

The ways and means committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Matron Ruth Bonnette, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase.

The general home board will meet at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., at its last meeting, observed mother's night. Past Grand Matron Cora A. Mayberry was present, and also the grand lecturer, Mrs. Teachum, who was honored by a mother's song rendered by Associate Matron Leonor Reed, of Esther Chapter. The dramatic club of Esther Chapter also sang several selections; Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, recitations and Mr. William Test played the cello, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Associate Matron Mabel H. Test.

The chapter officers and chairmen of committees gave a surprise birthday party to Matron Cora Icenhower at her home Monday evening, and presented her with a gift.

Past Matron Lavinia Dunham, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, announces that a meeting will be held at the home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall, 1 W street northwest, tomorrow evening. The hostess will be assisted by Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Past Patron Joseph H. Batt and Past Patron Harry A. Leighton.

Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, announces that the Bethany Social Boosters will sponsor a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Louise Horton, 1317 Shepherd street northwest, June 15.

Associate Patron Leroy C. Schwier, chairman, announces that plans have been completed for a moonlight excursion down the Potomac the evening of July 1.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartranft, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces there will be an initiation on June 5.

Bowling Girls' Night Will Be Observed by Miriam Group.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Byrdie Hawkins Sisk, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., has announced that the meeting tomorrow night will be bowling girls' night. The members of the bowling teams of all chapters in the District are to be guests.

Members of the auxiliary home board entertained the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club last Wednesday afternoon. The associate matron, Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, chairman of this board, announces a luncheon tomorrow after which members will attend the meeting of the general home board.

Fidelity Chapter.

Mrs. Florence Berryman, acting matron of Fidelity Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., announces the next meeting of the chapter will be June 6, when the chapter will celebrate its twenty-first birthday. Refreshments and dancing will conclude the evening.

The Officers Club will hold its next meeting June 3 at Mrs. Pearl Bellman's home, 1523 Lamont street northwest, with Mrs. Dorothy Southgate as assisting hostess.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

The members of the Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., home board committee will meet for luncheon at the Lotus Restaurant at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, May 27. After the luncheon the members will attend the auxilliary home board at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 o'clock. On Monday night the home board committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Perry, 2036 I street.

Cathedral Chapter.

Worthy Matron Lois Wells of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., announces the next meeting on Wednesday, May 29, when there will be special entertainment by the Cathedral Belles, followed by refreshments. This is a postponed meeting from the regular date of May 22.

The general auxiliary home board meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. It will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 noon for the members and friends of Cathedral's home board at Sholl's, 1219 G street northwest.

The worthy matron is in charge of reservations for Cathedral Chapter's members and friends for grandstand seats for the Shrine parades to take place June 11, 12 and 13.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., celebrated home night at the last meeting, at which time Past Grand Matron Julia N. Streater was the guest of honor. The guests of the home attended in a body. The following grand officers attended: Past Grand Matrons Elizabeth Pitt, Pearl Gibb, and Nellie Fletcher; Past Grand Patrons Paul Cromelin, Ernest Dulin, W. Streater, Charles S. Shreve, and George Plitt; Associate Grand Matron L. Kreglow, and Associate Grand Patron N. Turnage.

The Tuesday Night Card Club will meet on May 28 at the home of Mrs. Francis Henry, Sedgwick Apartments, at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street. The Saturday Night Card Club met on May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purcell, 5308 Thirteenth street.

Associate Matron Myrtle Woodis announced that the general home board will meet at the Masonic Temple May 27 at 1 p. m.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Mother's Day at its last meeting. Special guests were the grand conductress, grand associate conductress, and the conductresses and associate conductresses of the jurisdiction. The program, in charge of Mrs. Flora Lee, consisted of tableaux presented by members of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Miss Catherine Brinley was installed as Esther.

Dancing and refreshments in the banquet hall were in charge of the temple committee, Mrs. Margaret Bartz, chairman.

The matron, Mrs. Helen Brinley, announced that the Little Dippers Committee will meet at the home of Miss Mary Bean, 3506 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Esther Chapter.

The Dramatic Club of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night at the home of Louise Watson, 810 Emerson street northwest, with Louise Swinburn and Grace Williams as assistant hostesses.

The general home board meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the temple.

At the next meeting of Esther Chapter on June 6 there will be a short business meeting followed by a program under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

The home board of the Esther Chapter has set June 22 as the date for the annual Bay Ridge party at Hines' cottage.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will observe charter members night tomorrow. Matron Evelyn E. Shank has appointed Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, past matron, as chairman of arrangements.

A card and bingo party, under the auspices of the entertainment committee, was held last night at the home of the chairman, Miss Julia B. Chandler.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, met last Friday, May 24.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, as chairman, met last Tuesday, May 21, at the home of the chairman, with Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron, and Mrs. Sarah Eisinger as hostesses.

The Officers Club, with Mrs Grace L. Goddard as president, met last Monday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Eckert, with Miss Maxine Goodman assisting.

1933 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1933 Matrons and Patrons Association will hold a card and radio party Friday at 8 p. m. at 60 M street northwest.

Depth of Planting Depends on Stalk

Types That Run Upward Need Good Foundation.

In transplanting seedlings from a flat or frame, the general appearance of the plant is a good guide in handling it. Plants that run up with a clearly defined stem—tomatoes, cosmos, zinnias, and marigolds, for example, will usually do better if they are planted slightly deeper in the garden than they stood in the seed bed. Not much of the stem should be covered—perhaps an inch or less on a plant three to five inches tall.

Other plants—evening primroses, bell flowers, primulas, columbines, delphiniums—that have a small crown or that start from the surface in a rosette, should not be planted any deeper than they have been growing. The rosettes should rest on the surface or a trifle above it. With these plants, it is better to plant on a slight elevation that will allow for some settling than to plant in a depression where water can collect about the crown or where mud will wash on to the leaves.

Flower Box Needs Adequate Drainage

Rich Soil Also Essential to Cased Plants.

Rich soil and good drainage are the two main requirements in window boxes and porch boxes. The soil should have plenty of organic matter so it will retain moisture, but there should be plenty of drainage holes so that the soil will not become waterlogged and sour. Turn a bit of broken flower pot over each hole and allow a layer of coarse gravel or cinders at the bottom of the box. Boxes less than a foot deep and a foot wide are at a disadvantage because it is more difficult to regulate the water supply. As the soil settles after planting, fill in granulated peat until there is a layer an inch deep. This holds water and forms a reservoir for the plants.

Zinnias, although rarely used, make excellent plants for porch boxes. Where height is not a disadvantage, the tall varieties are desirable. For window boxes the pom-poms and Mexican zinnias are more practical.

Peonies Aided By Early Use Of Fertilizers

Correct Disbudding Will Do Much to Increase Size of Blossoms.

Peonies will benefit from careful cultivation and fertilization in the next two or three weeks. Liberal watering with weak manure water is good. A handful of a complete plant food worked into the soil for a few inches around the stems, followed by a watering, will help bring out fine blossoms.

The peony is peculiar in one respect. Most plants will develop larger flowers if disbudded early. With the peony the best results seem to come from allowing the lateral flower buds to develop until they are well formed and about the size of a bean before removing them and forcing the food into the terminal bud. Except for exhibition or commercial sales, disbudding is not ordinarily advisable. The difference in the size of individual blooms will not make up for the sacrifice of two-thirds of the number of flowers.

Before the buds grow heavy, tend to the staking of the plants. Dealers sell ingenious basket-like arrangements of wire that can be set down over the plant to support it. A small hoop supported by three stakes will help hold the flowers up. Or three or four short stakes with interlaced cords provide good support. The earlier the plants are staked the better chance that the foliage will cover the supports.

Philatelic Society Stages Banquet at the Press Club

Bureau of Engraving Director Asks Collectors to Cooperate

A. W. Hall Says Stamps Produced by U. S. Government Are Finest Made; Stresses Time Needed for Beautiful Result.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a banquet at the National Press Club on Wednesday evening. There was a large number of members, guests and friends present besides many ladies.

Special guests included members of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, Representative Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota; Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving; Victor Rotnem, and Donald E. Lindsay, president of the Evening Ledger Stamp Club of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the society, presided. He introduced as toastmaster Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes.

The first speaker was Representative Kvale, who told of the bringing out of the Norse commemorative stamp of 1925 in honor of the first immigration of Norwegian settlers to Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1825.

Asks Cooperation.

Director Hall was the next speaker. He referred to the manufacture of stamps and it relation to philatelists. He seeks a closer cooperation between collectors and the bureau and stressed the point that he at all times welcomed that friendly feeling on the part of all collectors.

He told his hearers of many incidents relative to the printing of stamps and asserted the money and bond feature of the bureau was of chief concern. The stamps that are made at the bureau are as fine as can be produced and the latest 3-cent Connecticut commemorative was a stamp that everyone can afford to be proud of, he said. The time in producing a stamp is essential, but too frequently overlooked, he said.

Remarks were made by Albert Schwarz and Jaques Kitcher, of Atlantic City, and Victor R. Rotnem.

Guests Talk Briefly.

After the formal addresses, Dr. Haworth called upon the presidents of other stamp clubs present for brief remarks. These responded: Fred R. Rice, of the Collective Club; Albert F. Kunze, of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, and Donald E. Lindsay, of the Evening Ledger Stamp Club of Philadelphia. Then Dr. Haworth presented to the gathering the philatelic news writers present, including Mrs. W. C. Rice, Albert F. Kunze, Fred R. Rice, David Davenport and William M. Stuart.

An exhibit of stamps and covers brought by the Atlantic City club members was presented.

Gerald Beeckman was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Michael L. Eidness, jr., J. Harry Jenkins, Clyde DeBinder and Herman Bocorselski.

Each menu carried on its cover the ½-cent Washington bicentennial stamp, mint.

The club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the Carlton when a bourse will be in order. All members are urged to keep in mind the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held in this city beginning August 12.

Special Stamp For Coast Fair Goes to Press

Farley Launches Issue to Commemorate San Diego Exhibition.

The new 3-cent commemorative stamp for the Pacific International Exhibition at San Diego, Calif., went to press on Wednesday at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing before a distinguished company. Postmaster General James A. Farley turned on the switch which started the rotary press on its first run of an order for 75,000,000 stamps. The plates used thus far are 21,405 and 21,406.

The stamp is purple and arranged horizontally. It will be placed on first-day sale at the exhibition grounds and city postoffice at San Diego on Wednesday and at postoffices throughout the country as soon thereafter as distribution will permit.

The stamp is an attractive one. Its central design is an aerial view of the exposition grounds with Point Loma and San Diego in the distance. In dark Gothic letters, in two horizontal lines at the top of the stamp is the inscription, "California Pacific International Exposition" above, and "1535—San Diego—1935" below. In circular panels with dark background, in each lower corner, is the value "3 cents" in white. In a narrow panel with dark background, at the base of the stamp, with white edges and ornamental design at each end are the words, "U. S. Postage" in white Roman letters.

As the first sheets were turned out Mr. Farley made a few appropriate remarks.

Among those present besides members of the House delegation in Congress were Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Director A. W. Hall of the bureau, Supt. R. E. Fellers of the Division of Stamps, and and J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General.

First-day covers have been arranged for simply addressing the postmaster at San Diego, Calif., not to exceed ten to a person.

Airmail Societies Plan Convention

Session Slated in Capital; Earhart Cover Shown.

The Washington Air Mail Society met in monthly session Monday evening at 1085 National Press Building, President Louis J. Heath presiding.

President Leach, of the American Air Mail Society, announced tentative plans for the annual convention in Washington in August. Headquarters for the convention and the features to be held will be made public within the next week.

President Heath gave a review of development in the air-mail stamp line during the past month. He discussed the stamps of Bolivia, Mexico, Dominican Republic and Turkey. He displayed the first airmail stamps issued by Turkey. The Amelia Earhart Mexican commemorative stamp, used on the flight of May 8, also was displayed by Mr. Heath.

Commander Gillon displayed one of the covers carried by Miss Earhart on her Mexican flight. This cover is autographed by Miss Earhart and dated "May 8, 1935." It was sent to G. P. Putnam, New York City, registered mail. The stamps used, the special one surcharged with lines dedicated to Miss Earhart, as well as the registered, are excellent copies. The cover is indeed a handsome one and already ranks as among the most valuable in the field of aviation.

Hobbies Magazine, 132 pages, illustrated, monthly, for collectors; sample 10c. 2810-3 Michigan, Chicago.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
07 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9014.

00 Diff. World Wide Stamps..$1.25
500 Diff. World Wide Stamps.. .50
250 Diff. World Wide Stamps.. .20
100 Diff. World Wide Stamps.. .10

THE STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. Second Floor.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

TRANSVAAL! We include a stamp, guaranteed genuine, from this distant and rare country along with a complete Russian Commemorative Set; complete Denmark Ancient-Ship Set; 3 classic stamps of the world, all over 50 years old; and a complete set of the most historic issue in existence, "The Bosnian Assassination, The Spark That Set the World Afire," all guaranteed genuine, for only 10c. PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 85, New York.

Postal Museum Work Is Pushed By Officials

Postmasters Have Been Busy for Long Period Gathering Material.

The new Postal Museum will be opened within the next few months on the sixth floor of the Postoffice Department Building opposite the Philatelic Agency. This large room will contain the exhibits of United States and foreign stamps already donated by foreign countries. All sorts of postal material, such as first-day covers, postal cards, envelopes, new issues and like matter will be on display. There will be additions as new stamps appear.

It is expected that the museum will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. While this announcement is not official, it is expected that another schedule may be carried out, for Saturdays and holidays always bring visiting stamp collectors to Washington, and this museum will be one of the star attractions.

From time to time announcements have been made that scores of countries have sent to the Postmaster General their current and other issues of stamps for the museum. Postmasters all over the country have been gathering postal material for the museum for a long time. While it was only a few months ago that the idea of such a museum was given considerable notice, it is by no means a new project.

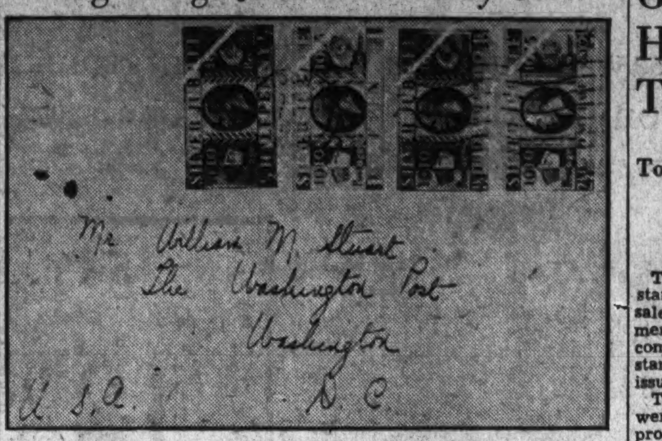
Postmaster General W. S. Bissell, in his annual report to President Cleveland for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, discussed the Postal Museum at length. After the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago the question arose as to the disposition of the exhibit of the Postoffice Department. However, the Postmaster General directed that a large storage room in the court of the Postoffice Department Building be renovated and the exhibit placed there. Thus the nucleus of a "great national postal museum" was formed.

Bissell Is Quoted.

Regarding the museum, Mr. Bissell said: "In this museum may be noted by actual comparison of objects, as well as statistics, the development of the postal service, not only of this but other countries. Here may be seen the mounted mail carrier, mail sled drawn by dogs, and the old stage coach, as well as the completely equipped postal car, models of the first ocean mail steamer and that of the latest construction, interior views of postoffices in principal cities now and 25 years or more ago, showing by contrast the improved facilities for dispatching the business of the offices.

The present postal officials are adding to the museum. During the last year or two numerous notices have been sent to postmasters throughout the country requesting a check-up of material.

King George Jubilee First Day Cover



First-day cover of the King George Jubilee stamps mailed in London on the first day of sale, May 7, 1935, by Eugene Klein, the Philadelphia philatelist now abroad.

Dunkhorst Describes Activities Before Era of Specialization

Plans Are Being Made for Entertainment and Program of Speeches at First Annual Banquet of Collectors' Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thompson School Tuesday night, President F. R. Rice presiding. There was a large attendance.

The speaker was one of the senior members, H. F. Dunkhorst, who gave a talk on stamp collecting years ago in Washington. He has been a collector for half a century. Mr. Dunkhorst said that in the early days collectors did not enter the specialized field, as now and then all collectors had a general collection.

As is now the case, many of the collectors who specialize in United States do not collect anything else, as in the early years, but now he is of the opinion that the number of collectors who collect foreign stamps along with their United States is increasing. He believes this is a correct policy. He told of many interesting happenings of years ago when Washington collectors began forming clubs.

After the address the members talked stamps and participated in the usual sales from the circuit books.

President Rice announced that the first annual banquet will be held June 4. This will take the place of the business meeting. Already plans are being made for an entertainment and there will be prominent speakers. The entertainment committee is headed by M s. W. C. Rice.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp collector is confronted with many problems as to the best method of mounting his stamps. There are many varieties of albums on the market, providing spaces for from 10,000 to 30,000 stamps. Many have facilities for additional leaves and there is the loose-leaf album which may be made to fit almost any collection. Mounting stamps on loose leaves and handling them in special covers or binders is also a method more frequently used now than heretofore.

How should a beginner start his collection? To this question there are many answers from the viewpoint of the collector. Some one has said, and not without merit, that no collection becomes a collection until it has embraced at least three different albums. This may be so, but after all, every collector knows that his first efforts, if really interested, are far from final. A mere blank album with provision for loose leaves is finding a ready market, especially among junior collectors. Beginners' albums are necessary in certain instances, but the serious minded collector, whether a junior or adult, desires something more in this day than a mere album for several thousand stamps. He wants to collect stamps and must have assistance in going about it.

There are many things to learn about collecting. Besides the selection of an album—regardless of style—there must be taken into consideration the general arrangement of stamps; their mounting, proper method of hinging, back mountings, encasements, color schemes, mapping pages, and other factors must all be studied. There are almost as many different methods as there are collectors. Each collector must decide some things for himself. The fundamentals of collecting are perhaps the same but the individual collection must be that of the individual collector. He alone is the best judge of how to mount his own stamps, though, of course, he must follow some general rules.

The beginner, whether a junior or adult, is seldom satisfied with his first album; therefore it is best to start with less pretentious ones. He will soon find he is eager to change. Experimenting in methods of collecting is always interesting, bringing out many valuable points which a philatelist can acquire only in this way. He must know his stamps and the handling and mounting of them are, after all, essential factors.

There are so many matters of intense interest in stamp collecting that it is necessary for each individual to collect according to his requirements. This simply means that he must select his own tools. He can easily obtain stamps to collect, also ascertain methods and means, but his own initiative must be the deciding factor in the final result.

Philatelic Notes

The seventh annual donation auction will be held in conjunction with the thirteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, August 19 to 22. Dr. H. P. Hoskins, 221 North LaSalle street, Chicago, is chairman of the auction committee.

C. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, once more calls attention to the fact that all matter to be sent by air mail should be marked "via air mail." He also requests postmasters to remind patrons that when the combined airmail and special delivery 16-cent stamp is used, the matter should be marked "special delivery-air mail." There has been no further order for a printing of these stamps.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, has appointed the following members a nominating committee to receive names for the next election up to June 15: Maurice S. Petty, Washington; James T. Schweier, Cleveland, Ohio, and William R. Alley, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Covers bearing the special stamp issued by Mexico and carried by Miss Amelia Earhart on her recent flight have been offered in Washington for $175 each.

An out-of-town customer at the Philatelic Agency a few days ago purchased $3,600 worth of the imperforate sheets of March 15, saying that they were an investment for his son and not to be disturbed for five years.

For the Mexican Philatelic Exposition to be held in June, four stamps will be issued, two being airmails. The stamps will be sold at double face to defray costs of the exposition.

English dealers are quoting sets of 13, unused, of the imperforate and ungummed sheets of March 15, except the Byrd and Newburgh, at 4 shillings, and pairs and blocks "pro rata."

The fifteenth edition Bureau Print Catalogue will appear August 19 and the general 1935-1936 catalogue will appear in November, according to N. R. Hoover.

Stamps of the twentieth century are still very popular and are commanding good prices. Recently a $5 Columbian sold for $31, mint, and a $1 Omaha, mint, for $16.50.

Stamps to Honor John Jay Asked

Issue Would Appear When New Court Building Opens.

Representative Charles D. Millard, of New York, has suggested to Postmaster General James A. Farley that the Postoffice Department consider the issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, when the new Supreme Court Building is dedicated.

John Jay was born in New York City, December 22, 1745, and died at Bedford, N. Y., May 17, 1829. He was appointed first Chief Justice by President Washington on September 26, 1789, and resigned in 1791. He was a graduate of Columbia, served in the Continental Congress from 1774 to 1778 and from 1778 to 1799. He was chief justice of New York, Minister to Spain in 1779 and in 1783 was a member of the commission which formulated the treaty which closed the Revolutionary War. From 1795 to 1801 he was Governor of New York. On December 10, 1800, President John Adams appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but he declined.

Chief Justice Jay is buried at Rye, N. Y., in Mr. Millard's district, and left in his will a clause to this effect. At the time the new Supreme Court Building was planned Mr. Millard suggested that the body of the first Chief Justice be entombed there, but as the will provided otherwise the matter was not pressed further.

Great Britain Has 234 Issues To Note Jubilee

Total Embraces Stamps of Entire Empire; New 'Anzacs' Are Out.

The British King George jubilee stamps were placed on first-day sale in London on May 7. In commemoration of this event all British commonwealths and colonies issued stamps. The total number of jubilee issues is 234.

The jubilee stamps issued May 7 were printed by the rotogravure process by Harrison & Sons. All are watermarked with the Royal Cypher. The values and colors are as follows:

One-half penny, blue-green; 1 penny, rose carmine; 1½-penny, reddish brown, and 2½-penny, ultramarine.

The new Australia "Anzac" stamps have been received by H. A. Robinette. These stamps are of two values, 2p carmine and 1sh gray black. They were issued March 18, 1935, honoring the Anzacs. This

word is coined from the initial letters of the words "Australia, New Zealand, Army Corps." This corps made a famous record in Gallipoli.

Germany will issue on June 22 commemorative stamps in honor of the "Ostropa" exhibition at Konigsberg. The stamps will display pictures of the castle at Heilsberg, Castle of Konigsberg, the Castle of Allenstein, and the Hindenburg Mausoleum at the Tanneberg Memorial.

The four charity stamps issued by the Dutch Indies have been received by H. A. Robinette. These stamps were engraved and printed by Enschede & Sons, Holland, in upright position. Their sale is to aid the Indian Committee of the Christian Military Association for the East and West Indies. The

Bavarian artist, F. Wagner, was the designer. The stamps depict a soldier's life. The values and colors are as follows: 2c plus 1c violet and sepia, a soldier at work; 5c plus 2½c green and sepia, cavalryman rescuing a wounded native; 12½c plus 12½c orange and sepia, artilleryman under fire; 15c plus 5c blue and sepia, infantry bugler sounding reville.

Junior Collectors To Exhibit June 7-8

New York Club Will Be Site of National Display.

The National Junior Stamp Exhibition (NAJEX-1935) in which prize winning stamp exhibits of junior collectors from all parts of the United States will be displayed and judged will be held June 7 and 8 at the Collectors Club, 30 East 42d street, New York City. The judges will be Harry M. Kronwiser, Maurice Sugarman, Edwin E. Elkins and Walter Wycherley.

Albanian Agent Bares Fictitious Stamp Issues

False Postmarks Used on So-Called North Epirus Denomination.

In the official bulletin, dated Berne, April 11, 1935, from the Postal Union, received by Mrs. C. L. Manning, curator of the stamp exhibit at the National Museum, there is an interesting report from the Union official at Albania of value to collectors of these stamps.

Says the report: "I am informed that certain so-called Albanian stamps, bearing the denomination of North Epirus, have been made by persons of bad faith. Those stamps seem to have been used, canceled with a false postmark bearing the name of the City of Korce in the Greek language, for the prepayment of certain correspondence mailed at a foreign office.

"Following is the information which we find on the subject of these stamps in the publication, L'Echo de la Timbrologie:

"Epirus—We have received the following letter, dated Koritza, Jan. 2, 1935:

"'The Greek insurgents of North Epirus (South Albania) wish you a Happy New Year.

"'A philatelist is sending you copies of our new issue of five values, the colors and number of copies issued being as follows: loquindar olive, 2q red, 5slq violet overprinted red, 10slq ochre overprinted red, and 15slq blue overprinted red. Number of copies issued 100,000, imperforate.'

"As these stamps have no value and no connection with my service, please advise the administrations of the Union accordingly."

The Union agent at Albania has performed a real service to philatelists throughout the world.

P.-T. A. Groups Install Officers

Parties for Boy Patrols Among Fetes for End of Year.

At a final meeting of the Keene Parent-Teachers Association May 14, the following officers were elected and installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. C. C. Magee, president; Mrs. Guy M. Edelen, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel M. Gray, second vice president; Miss Margaret M. Short, principal, third vice president; Mrs. Harvey B. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter W. Christensen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Christian Rembold, treasurer; C. B. Busby and W. T. Schutze, delegates to Public School Association.

The speaker, Dr. George J. Brilmyer, gave an illustrated lecture on "Health."

Miss Marjorie Bell's kindergarten class won the attendance prize.

The ways and means chairman announced a spring luncheon at the school Tuesday.

Arrangements are being made by the association to entertain the graduating class early in June.

The principal and several parents accompanied 19 of the Boys' Patrol to the parade last Saturday. The Patrol Boys will be given a party by the association before school closes.

A garden party is planned for the early part of July.

A special meeting was called by the new president, Mrs. C. C. Magee, Wednesday, when many of the new chairmen were named and arrangements made to distribute about 400 books used for the past eight years as a P.-T. A. summer library. They will be sent to several of the children's hospitals and homes of the city.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, student aid chairman and a former president of the association, presented Mrs. C. B. Busby, retiring president, with a gift of the association.

Taft Junior High.

The association will hold its last meeting of the year in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. New officers will be elected and installed.

The last activity of the school year will be a bingo party and dance in the school on June 7, 8 to 11 p. m. Prizes will be given for bingo and refreshments sold. Mrs. C. B. Vogel is in charge of tickets.

Janney.

The executive committee met at the home of Mrs. Chilton Wright Thursday, May 9, to complete the year's business. A present was given to Mrs. V. A. Holmes, outgoing president, by the executive committee.

Phoebe Hearst.

The last meeting of the year was held May 20 in the school. Dr. Mary Dabney spoke on the schools and educational system in Italy and Russia.

Mrs. Helen Ware, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Faust, sang several songs.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Carrol Johnson, president; Mrs. Julian Hammack, first vice president; Miss Sarah Holland, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Newton Lovewell, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Huff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Richards, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Miller, historian.

The association entertained the teachers at a luncheon on May 22.

Oyster.

Newly elected officers of the association are Mrs. Edward Lewis, president; Mrs. Geron N. Rathell, first vice president; Miss Mary H. Llufrio, second vice president; Mrs. Samuel Jared, secretary; Mrs. G. O. Vass, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Finckel, corresponding secretary.

The retiring officers are Mrs. Laurence Schetky, president; Mrs. Leslie R. Groves, first vice president; Miss Mary H. Llufrio, second vice president; Mrs. A. S. Alvord, jr., secretary; Mrs. G. A. Vass, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Finckel, corresponding secretary.

Fillmore.

The last regular meeting of the year was held in the school last Monday night. Dr. Custis B. Hall spoke on "Physical Development and Character Training." Dr. Harry A. Ong emphasized the need for diphtheria immunization for preschool children. Esther Walker Bell gave a number of readings. Mrs. Wynn Johnson spoke of the need for a playground for small children of this section. Mrs. Ralph Bishop asked that the association go on record in favor of such a playground.

Mrs. Frank Jervey, vice president, read a brief resume of the year's accomplishments. Mrs. Leroy W. Valentine presented a past president's button to Vincent McDougal, retiring president.

Mrs. Ralph Fichter's 1-AB Class won the silver cup for attendance. This class also won the attendance prize for the year.

Miss Bernadette Tennyson, teacher, 6-AB; Mrs. H. M. Colvin and Mrs. Oscar McDeff were hostesses.

Vincent McDougal, outgoing president, installed the new officers and gave the honor certificate to the new president. New officers are Lieut. Comdr. Roark Montgomery, president; Mrs. Richard Thrush, first vice president; Mrs. L. N. Erickson, second vice president; Miss Mary Ossire, principal, third vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley D. Mayers, corresponding secretary; Capt. Walter Ellis, treasurer.

Brookland-Noyes.

The association met Monday, May 20. The following officers were installed by Mrs. George Corbin, of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. John Koester, president; Mrs. William Shreve, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Woodford, secretary; Miss Nell Hiscox, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Thayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carlton Long, historian.

A pin was presented to Mrs. E. D. Milstead, retiring president, by Miss Turner, and a basket of flowers presented to Miss Turner, principal.

The boys' glee club entertained with a group of songs. A luncheon will be given the patrol boys the first week in June by the association and a farewell party will be given the graduating class.

Gordon Junior High.

The association met Wednesday and a resume of the year's work was given. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Courzen B. Conklin, president; Mrs. Oscar F. Kuldell, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Broughton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Nettleton, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Robert J. McFall, third vice president; Mrs. Ernest J. Lewis, fourth vice president; Mrs. Hans Sorenson, fifth vice president; Mrs. A. Neuman, sixth vice president; Mrs. H. S. Barlow, seventh vice president.

Wallach.

At the last meeting of the season officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Hugh Hix, president; Mrs. Charles Green, first vice president; Mrs. William Brawner, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Frank, third vice president; Mrs. Julius Riely, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Hurney, secretary.

Dr. Coursen B. Conklin spoke on diphtheria prevention. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, outlined work of her department.

Buchanan.

At a meeting Wednesday, May 15, Mrs. L. B. Castell installed the following officers: Mrs. George Stilwell, president; Mrs. C. Kostakos, first vice president; Miss C. P. Dulin, second vice president; Mrs. N. B. Kerr, recording secretary; Miss A. Wynn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Clem, treasurer.

Reports of the year's work were given by committee chairmen and the president.

Dr. M. Scandifio spoke on "Diseases of Children and Their Prevention."

The glee club sang. The mother's Dramatic Club presented a three-act play called, "A Southern Cinderella," Friday.

A picnic will be held in Rock Creek Park Saturday, June 8.

Bunker Hill.

At the last meeting of the association, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Sterling March, president; Mrs. Muriel Fuller, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Lomax, second vice president; Mrs. C. V. Davis, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Connelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Wiker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William M. Leonard, treasurer; Miss Winifred MacNeil, historian.

The school has won an honor roll certificate.

The retiring president, Mrs. Ella Winsberger, was presented with a president's pin.

Miss Evelyn Fegan played piano selections.

The luncheon date is June 6.

Wheatley.

P.-T. A. pins were presented Wednesday to the following teachers: Miss K. E. Bresnahan, Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. F. Kettering, Mrs. Eva Turner, and to Mrs. C. Hayden, lunch committee chairman.

Mrs. B. Kight was given a vote of thanks for student aid work. Recognition was given to the father's safety committee, consisting of F. Touart, chairman; Gene Starr and John Mayhugh.

Officer J. Junghans, Mrs. Alice Brooks and Miss F. Mortimer were guests at the annual boy patrol luncheon given by the association Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Starr, Mrs. F. Touart and Mrs. Walter C. Jones.

A P.-T. A. delegation attended the sixth division track meet at Rosedale Monday, when for the sixth consecutive time Wheatley pupils won the championship.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

A luncheon for Mrs. R. E. McConchie, retiring president, was given by the executive board at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Strout, May 21. Other guests were Miss K. Doonan, principal; Miss Mary E. O'Neill, Mrs. M. M. Vycital, teachers at Rossell. Mrs. E. Strout presented Mrs. McConchie with a handbag on behalf of the executive board. The annual schoolboy patrol luncheon will be held at the Rossell School Tuesday.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The children of the school held a garden pageant Friday in the school garden. This garden was planted by the children. The executive committee meeting will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the school.

Thomson.

At the regular meeting of the association May 9, the principal speaker, Dr. C. Murto, spoke on "The Care of the Teeth." Mrs. Marguerite Edwards presided. After reports of officers and committees, new officers were installed by Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president District of Columbia

Retiring Leaders Given Pins in Recognition of Services.

Congress of Parents and Teachers. On motion of J. T. Robb, a committee was appointed to see Mr. Van Duzer and request that traffic lights be placed at Twelfth and M streets and Tenth and M streets; also that the intervals be increased between the changing of the lights at Thirteenth and L streets.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

At the meeting of the association May 13 officers were installed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Harry Shorter, retiring president, was presented with a P.-T. A. pin and flowers. Dr. H. A. Ong, of the District of Columbia Medical Society, gave a talk on "Diphtheria and How to Prevent It." Slides of the national parks were shown.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. Lahman, president; Mrs. M. Celia, vice president; Miss J. Salsbury, secretary; Mrs. C. Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Laycock, historian.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Edna Baltzell, of Greenleaf, and Mrs. Jean Mollahan, of Bowen.

Central High.

At the regular meeting of the association last Monday the following officers were elected: H. C. Phillips, president; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, first vice president; Miss Lenora Baker, second vice president; Mrs. Theodore S. Edmonds, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Edwards, secretary, and George Beall, treasurer.

The executive board meeting Thursday afternoon took the form of a farewell luncheon to members of the board leaving Central. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

A garden party is being planned for Friday, June 7, at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Griggs, 39 East Bradley Lane. Members of the executive board will assist. A silver offering will be taken.

Powell Junior High.

The annual luncheon was held Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Carl.

Jefferson Junior High.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, District president, installed officers as follows: Mrs. Benjaman Litman, president; Mrs. Sadie Henry, Mrs. R. J. Winterfeldt, Mrs. H. V. Prentice, Mrs. W. M. Hummell, Mrs. Basil Zickafosse, vice presidents; V. D. Rickert, treasurer.

A P.-T. A. pin was presented to Miss M. Campbell, who is retiring from the Jefferson faculty.

The operetta, "Twilight Alley," was given by 7B18, under the direction of the head of the music department.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

Election of officers took place at the May meeting, Mrs. L. B. Castell installing. The past president, Mrs. R. Dunn, will entertain the executive board at her summer home, Shady Side, Md., June 5. Cars will leave the Maury School at 9:15 a. m.

The association will hold a party for the Boy Patrol June 17, at the Maury School. Capt. R. Mansfield will entertain.

The executive board and teachers will have a get-to-gether luncheon at the Methodist Building, June 20, 11:45 a. m. Mrs. C. Langmead is chairman of reservations.

Cranch-Tyler.

At the last meeting of the year Monday night, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, sixth vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: Mrs. Edna Weakley, president; Mrs. Nora Embery, first vice president; Miss Crook, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Ida Doyle, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Domer, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. Andrew Gallia, was presented with a past president's pin by Miss Crook in behalf of the association. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Hankins. Grade mothers were presented with P.-T. A pins. Yearly reports were read by the chairmen of standing committees. The following children entertained: Dorothy Davis, poem; Bernard Lubin, violin solo; Warren Terrell, Chester James, Jack Henstron, guitar selection; Selma Bar, piano.

Langley Junior High.

The last meeting of the year was held at the school May 21, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Sargent C. Elliot, president; Mrs. Blanche Kendall, first vice president; Chester W. Holmes, second vice president; Allen J. Marsh, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Leighton, recording secretary; Miss A. Nordby, corresponding secretary.

Chester W. Holmes, principal, presented Mrs. Samuel H. Simmons, retiring president, on behalf of the association, with a P.-T. A. lavalier.

Mr. Holmes outlined courses of study at Langley next year.

A puppet show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was presented by the Puppet Club under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite H. Kellogg.

An operetta, "The Bells of Capistrano," was given at the school on May 16 and 17, under the direction of Mrs. Eula S. Dorsey. The school band wore the new uniforms given them by the association.

There will be an "evening of music" at the school Tuesday. The public is invited.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

A bingo and card party was held at Seaton School for the benefit of the P.-T. A. fund.

Mrs. Naomi Miller, Mrs. W. R. Floam and Mrs. R. Craig had charge of the summer round-up. A large number of children were examined.

A rest room for the teachers has been furnished by the association at Seaton School.

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday at Seaton School.

Mrs. Eleanor Kane, kindergarten, and Miss Marjorie Gilchrist, first grade, accompanied by Mrs. N. Miller and Mrs. Ann Greenberg, grade mothers, visited the Zoo with their children.

Junior High Stamp Club To Exhibit Wednesday

The exhibition of the stamp club at the Paul Junior High School will be held Wednesday. At the meeting of the club last Wednesday, arrangements were made to have ten frames and it is hoped that all will be used. The club has held many interesting meetings the past few weeks in connection with the event and the president, William Clark, anticipates a successful exhibition.

Philatelic Sales Hit Total of $1,716,000

The sales of the Philatelic Agency from July 1, 1934, through May 12, 1935, totaled $1,716,000.

Figures as to the totals of stamps sold that were withdrawn from sale a few weeks ago are as follows: 3-cent Newburgh, 73,382,400; 1-cent Chicago, 348,266,000; 3-cent Chicago, 480,239,300; 3-cent NRA, 1,978,707,300.

Town of Perfume.

Grasse, France, is a little mountain town given up to the production of flowers for use in manufacturing perfume. It turns out annually a half million pounds of roses and a million and a half pounds of orange blossoms.

Eight et Forty Plans Parade Here August 14

Annual March to Be Held Week Following American Legion Convention

The regular monthly business meeting of La Bountique Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Salon, 8 et 40, was held May 15 at the Washington Hotel, preceded by a pouvoir meeting, with the La Chapeaux, Mabel Staub, presiding at both meetings.

The annual departmental march will be held one week following the American Legion convention and one week preceding the American Legion Auxiliary convention, the tentative date being August 14 at the Washington Hotel.

Membership Chairman Partner Amy Hammond presented for first reading the name of Mrs. Virginia McCarthy and for second reading the names of Mrs. Margaret Carrol, Mrs. Alma Louise Goodacre and Mrs. Viva J. Doleman who were elected to membership while the name of Mrs. Egbert Corwin was read off for reinstatement.

Ways and Means Chairman Helen McCabe announced that the next social would be held on June 3 at her home, 2603 Twenty-fourth street northeast. This will be in the form of a card and bingo party and the co-hostess will be La Demi Chapeau Amelia Boberg.

Massing of Colors.

The salon will participate in the massing of the Colors ceremony to be held at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and also at the Memorial Day exercises to be held at Arlington Cemetery on May 30. A number of the partners will act as ushers in full regalia and a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This will be donated by Sgt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary. Wreathes also will be placed at the graves of partners Emma Belt, Maude Warner and Bernadette Carley by Memorial Chairman Jennie Knight.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Ernest Grant, National Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, gave a lecture with slides and later was presented with 79 scrapbooks made by members of the units of the American Legion Auxiliary, 56 of which were made by Sgt. Jasper Unit alone. These scrapbooks will be presented to the children at the Glendale Tuberculosis Center at Glendale, Md. Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman of Sgt. Jasper Unit, was a guest.

Sgt. Jasper Unit No. 1.

A radio broadcast, sponsored by Sgt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be heard over station WRC tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, radio chairman, who arranged the program, will give the introduction and later introduce Mrs. E. Louise Warren, unit president, who will give an address on "Poppies." Following this, Miss Dorothy Reddish will sing, accompanied by Miss Frances Robinson and Victor Christensen, bugler, who is a member of the Army Band. Commander William A. McCallum, of Sgt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will give an address entitled "Do We Remember," and the program will close with the blowing of taps.

26th Division Veterans Will Decorate Graves

All former members of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division are requested to assemble at the grave of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. Thursday for a Memorial Day service arranged by the Y. D. Club of Washington, and to decorate the graves of members of the division who are buried there.

A wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After the services at Arlington a wreath will be placed at the statue of Col. Jack Greenway in the Capitol.

Memorial Day Plans Are Aided By D.A.V. Group

Capital Chapter Will Name Convention Delegates at Next Meeting.

Department Commander Fritsch, Ralph Chambers, Oscar Jones and E. Claude Babcock, who represent the D. A. V. on the G. A. R. Memorial Day corporation, are taking an active part in the arrangements for services at Arlington Cemetery next Thursday.

Junior Vice Commander Crim will have charge of the services and the laying of the wreath at the grave of Past National Commander Murphy, which will follow immediately after the services in the Amphitheater.

Rhea Chapter.

Rhea Chapter, D. A. V., will meet tomorrow night at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club. Commander Logan Purcell has arranged the program.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter, D. A. V., held its monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. recently with a good attendance. Department Senior Vice Commander Beall gave a talk. Delegates to the national convention will be elected at the next meeting.

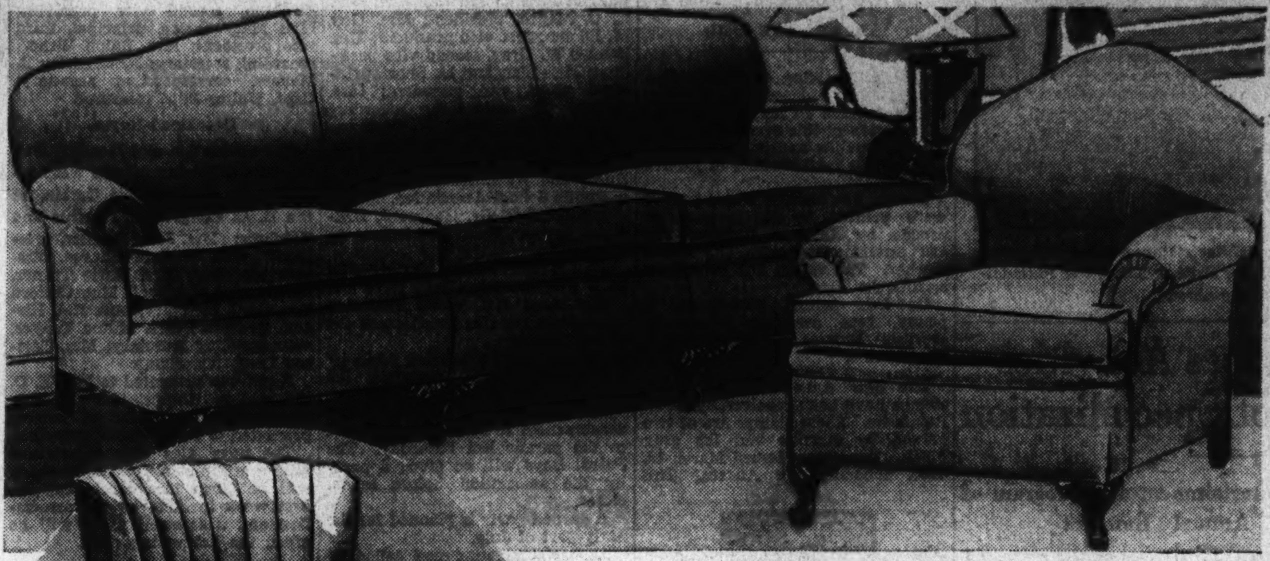
Federal Chapter.

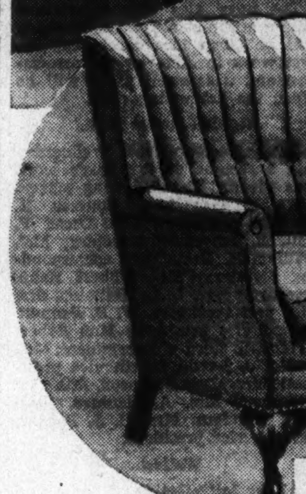
Federal Chapter, D. V. A., will participate in the "Flowers for the Living" campaign by sending flowers to World War veterans who are "shut-ins" Thursday. The chapter's headquarters are in room 332 Shoreham Building, and officers announce that they will be glad to receive names and addresses of any disabled veterans who would not be remembered otherwise on Decoration Day.

The war council will meet June 3 at the office of the commander, in the Shoreham Building.

"Their 35 Model Rooms Are Lovely"

said one bride to another. So say thousands of Washingtonians who visit our charming room-settings. We recommend that you come in and browse around a bit.





The extra chair (barrel or lounge) may be had for 29.75

2-Pc. Friezette Suite Choice of Either Chair

79.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

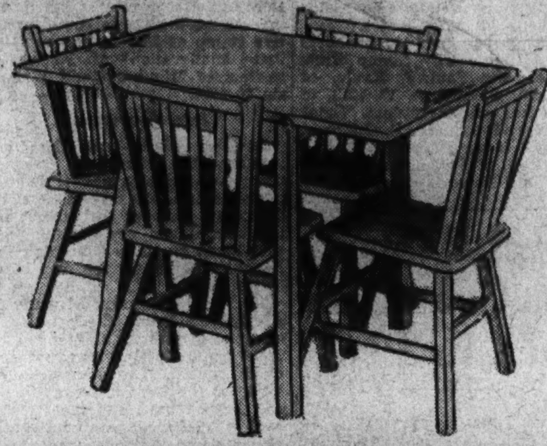
A handsome living room suite of French inspiration. Sagless construction throughout. Covered in choice friezettes or tapestries.

$8 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

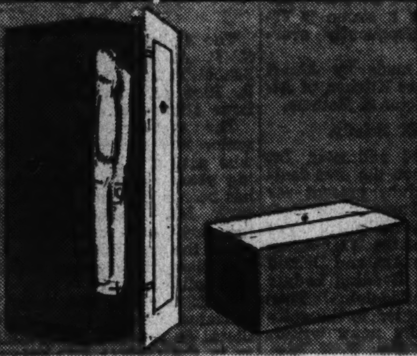
5-Pc. Modern Breakfast Set

12.95



Extra-heavy drop-leaf table, modern in line, with four matching chairs. Finished in green, oak or brown.

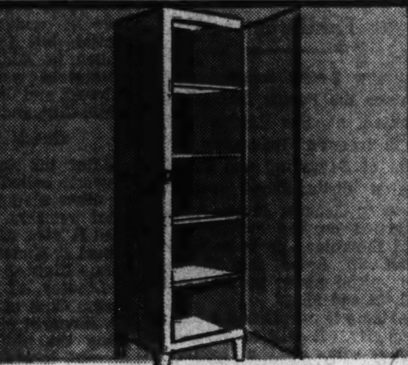
Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.



Full Size Wardrobe Closet and Chest

Full-size, metal-locked 60x15x20 inch closet, with a roomy 30x20x15 inch chest for your blankets. BOTH $1

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Heavy Gauge Steel Cabinets

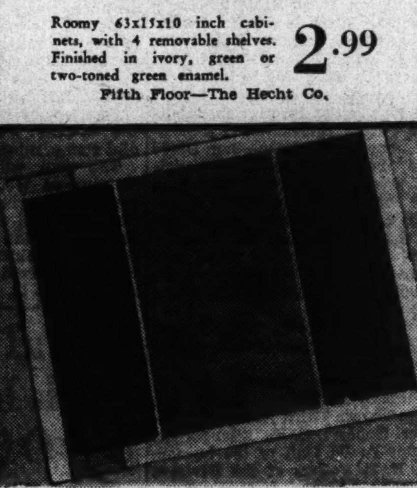
Roomy 63x15x10 inch cabinets, with 4 removable shelves. Finished in ivory, green or two-toned green enamel. 2.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower

A Worcester-built ball-bearing mower with three self-sharpening, 12-inch blades and 8-inch wheels. Hardwood handle. 3.88

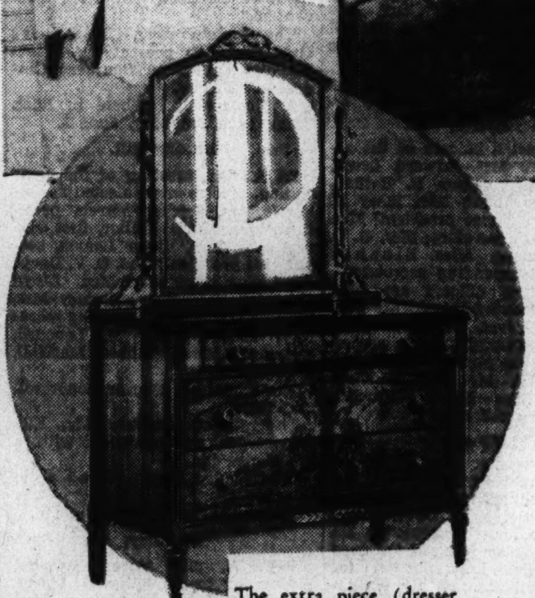
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Rust-Proof Window Screens

24x37 inch, of rust-proof galvanized 12-mesh wire and wood frames. 2 for $1

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



The extra piece (dresser or vanity) may be had for 24.75

3-Pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite Choice of Vanity or Dresser

69.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

An exceedingly smart bedroom suite, combining beautiful butt walnut veneer with genuine Carpathian elm burl. All pieces richly carved.

$7 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

20 ft. Garden Hose, Complete

89c

Fully guaranteed to withstand ordinary city water pressure. Complete with brass couplings. Nozzles, special, 25c.

Fifth Floor.

Picnic Basket & Plated Ware

$1

A splint picnic basket with wood top. Complete with 8-pc. set of silver-plated ware, 4 forks and 4 spoons. For Summer outings.

Fifth Floor.

Laundry Hampers

2 for $1

Sturdy fibre-board hampers for the Summer cottage. Lined inside to keep it damp-proof. Ivory trimmed in green.

Fifth Floor.

Studio Chests

30 In. High and 17½ In. Wide

4.95

Maple or walnut finish, 5-drawer chests that you can use in any room at all. Perfect for the one-room apartment.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

60-PIECE LUNCHEON SET

2.99

Of etched green or crystal glass

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cream Soups
- 8 Water Tumblers
- 1 Meat Platter
- 8 Bread-and-Butter Plates
- 8 Fruit or Dessert Dishes
- 8 Cups and 8 Saucers
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Cream and Sugar

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Six Parking Places for your convenience! 10c for First 2 Hours, 10c each additional hour!

The HECHT Co.

"This Is Washington"—F Street at 7th

See the new SOLKA merchandise! Demonstration on our Main Floor and a group of Windows on Seventh Street!

The Washington Post Magazine
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

FIGHT CHAMPS ARE FUN TO KNOW!

Here is Jack Dempsey with his wife, the former Hannah Williams. Probably every woman has a secret admiration for the great heavyweight who held the world's championship for seven years.

By LAURA VITRAY

Tony Canzoneri, Max Baer, Schmeling, and Paulino Uzcudun, or those former great champs, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney . . . many men have seen them in the prize ring. But here is the story of how a newspaper woman saw them in the moments when they were not fighting, and got a thrill out of them.

Max Schmeling is the handsome chap in the white coat, and his pretty wife sits beside him. On his left is the former Crown Prince Wilhelm, of Germany, with his son.

I HAVE never seen a prize fight. I came near seeing one once when I screwed up the courage to ask the sports editor of a paper I was working for—it was in New York—for a pass to a fight. Which one I have forgotten.

The editor only looked me over sadly and then said: "Men never give passes to girls who wear glasses."

Which was unfair, as I only wear glasses while at work, and certainly would not risk appearing in them at a prize ring. But that day my luck was out!

Anyhow, if I have never seen a fight, I have seen plenty of fighters—yes, plenty of them—and have always found them to be human beings. In fact, I will go farther than that, and say that I have always marveled at their mild manners, their soft-spoken airs, their manicured fingernails and perfectly creased trousers, and their disappointing absence of cauliflower ears. Maybe this last was due to the fact that most of the "pugs" I interviewed were champs, and so had managed to keep from getting themselves too terribly messed up. Or maybe they just made a regular monthly visit to a plastic surgeon. Who knows?

The fact is that long experience of covering prize fighters "from a woman's angle" convinces me that they are the answer to every woman's dream.

Take Tony Canzoneri, who—like the Shriners, the Boy Scouts and a lot of other brave boys—will risk his skin in the Capital very soon. Why, Tony is as gentle and peaceable a lad as ever wandered from home. Of course, he is a lightweight. That may have something to do with it.

I met Tony in Manhattan a few years ago. It was around the time, I think, when he was rehearsing for the big Madison Square Garden fight in which he snatched the featherweight medals and plumage away from Benny Bass. Tony was an unsophisticated child, with a big broad grin. He had been a bootblack in New Orleans, until he got his eyes off the ground and hitched them to the notion of making others see stars.

To me, Tony confided his real ambition. It was not fighting. I should say not! He wanted to operate a gentleman's clothing store. Something nifty in gents' furnishings, if you get what I mean. He had dreamed dreams over pants legs down there in New Orleans, and he'd thought out marvelous symphonies in masculine attire. Combinations of sports togs in blues and greens and—oh, well!

Tony owns a chain of clothing stores in New York now. I've forgotten the name Canzon—? Cronheim—? Anyhow, the punch in apparel is there.

Is Max Baer lady killer? Mrs. Baer, former Dorothy Dunbar, says he is not. But women do admire him.

TAKE Jack Dempsey, who may risk a trip to the Capital and who may not. I may as well lay my cards on the table. Even before Hannah Williams fell in love with him, I did the same.

It was in Reno, along about May, 1931. I'd been sent out there, not to get unhitched from anyone in particular, but merely to gather a series of features on the life of the town—racing, gambling, divorcing, merrymaking and all that. And the first thing I spied on the main street was an enormous sign: "Jack Dempsey Headquarters." So I stopped in.

It was a hot day, and Jack was backed up dangerously close to a freshly-painted partition, looking flustered. He was flustered, too. The only time I've ever seen Jack with his back to a wall.

But it seemed that behind the partition sat another fighter, Paulino Uzcudun. Jack wasn't afraid of him. Nothing like that, you know! As a matter of fact, Jack was promoting Paulino's fight. Don't ask me with whom. But anyhow, it seems that he'd brought Paulino all the way from the Basque country that lies on the borders of France and Spain, because Reno was the center of a region of Basque immigrants and so he thought Paulino ought to be a big drawing card.

The reasoning was flawless, it would seem. But the fight wasn't coming off for another week or two, and in the meantime Paulino, looking perfectly knock-out in a black-and-white check suit, was sitting on the other side of that freshly-painted partition, utterly bored and sad, with nobody to talk to him. Paulino was a sociable sort, and so was Jack, but the language they spoke was not the same. Uzcudun's was French.

When Jack had told me his troubles and I'd divulged to him that I speak French too, I came the nearest I ever shall be to being kissed by a prize fighter. He whisked me behind the partition. He presented me to Paulino. And he invited me to come around and see him—anytime!

I had a lot of fun with Paulino, who was a dyed-in-the-wool ladies' man, even if his nose was a little too flattened for beauty. He told me he had a sweetheart, for whom he was fighting, back home. They'd been keeping steady company, or something, for six years. And as soon as he'd made his pile in the ring, they'd be married. Then he'd settle down to a sheep farm. That was Paulino's ambition.

"It isn't how beautiful a woman is, but how much she can feel that counts," Paulino confided to me, in French that was as Southern as English is from below the Mason and Dixon line. "Now, my girl fell in love with me because of my smile of gold."

"Of gold, Mr. Uzcudun? How do you mean?"

He spread his lips to a beautiful broad slit and beamed on me. And the whole set of his ivory-white teeth were not ivory-white at all, but solid gold.

"It's class! It fascinates her," he admitted—in French.

But it was Jack I started telling you about.

I WAS fortunate in meeting Jack Dempsey in Reno, because Reno was almost his home town. I think his real home was a ranch near Salt Lake City, Utah, where he used to punch a bag stuffed with sand and sawdust in the chicken house, while he glared at a picture of Jack Johnson he'd pasted on the wall. As a kid in his 'teens he got anywhere from $2.50 to $10 for knocking the home talent out, and he got ambitious and worked his way to Reno, where there was a whole colony of boxers—all of them broke.

The people around Reno can tell you just where the poolroom was, and still is, where Jack used to rack the balls and sweep the floor until someone arranged a bout for him with Reno's local Negro champ, one Ananias Campbell. Jack sparred a few trial rounds with him in the back of a bar, then went into training and kayoed him for $25 cash.

From that start, with no money and no schooling, Jack Dempsey, the country boy, worked his way up to a world championship in three years, his friends will tell you, and kept the world's heavyweight title for seven solid years thereafter. Of course, I know nothing about such things. But it sounds pretty fair, even to me.

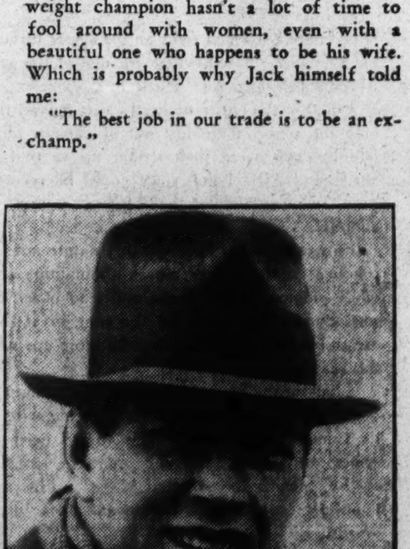
What I do know, and can tell you right here, is that Jack wasn't a country bumpkin, nor a lout, nor an unmannerly, untutored fool when I ran into him. I had sort of expected him to be. But I knew my mistake from the very moment he took the hand I offered him, and bowed just imperceptibly as he shook it, and answered my queries in that low, seemingly cultivated, almost caressing voice he had.

That voice made me understand better an interview I had had in New York a month before I went to Reno with the then Mrs. Dempsey, Estelle Taylor. Their divorce was being rumored. But she had confided in me that she still loved him.

"The only trouble was, I could never see him!" Estelle complained. "He was guarded by managers and trainers all the time. And they wouldn't let his wife in!"

I suppose a world's heavyweight champion hasn't a lot of time to fool around with women, even with a beautiful one who happens to be his wife. Which is probably why Jack himself told me:

"The best job in our trade is to be an ex-champ."



Gene Tunney, tall and good-looking, captured a beautiful heiress for a bride, but never forgot his own humble origin.

I don't want to get Jack in wrong with the present Mrs. Dempsey, who is certainly beautiful and who, I understand, has dark, auburn hair. But it runs in my mind that at the time I was in Reno Jack was sweet on another red-head, whose first name was Fran. If not, please correct me.

I used to see the red-headed Fran sometimes at Calneva, the great nightclub on the California-Nevada line, 40 miles from Reno, where we all drove every evening from Reno's Riverside Hotel, and drove back in the early hours at serious risk to our lives. Those roads at the top of precipices so deep the bottom is out of sight are not the sort of thing a nightclub homecomer cares to think about. I used to shut my eyes and wait—but the end never came!

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr., was in Reno while I was there, with his wife before the present one. I'd known some of his relatives in Paris, so that helped. Peter Arno was there (it was prior to the Arno-Vanderbilt fight). We all went on some wonderful parties to Calneva. Standing along the 100-foot bar, which was half in each State, or trying our hand at the roulette tables, which were housed in sumptuously furnished rooms, we saw pretty nearly everyone who was ever apt to be in the society news or the divorce news anywhere. Maybe that's an exaggeration. But you know what I mean.

I don't recall whether it was there or somewhere else in Reno that I met a tall, black-haired girl named Dorothy Dunbar, who later became Mrs. Max Baer. Max at the time was also stopping at the Riverside Hotel, but he was in training, and so Calneva did not appeal to him. Which reminds me that it must have been Max whom Paulino Uzcudun had come to fight. Of course it was!

I saw Max every morning leaving the Riverside in riding togs, and I thought he was pretty handsome, even if a few snobs did remind me that he had once been a helper in his father's butcher store. At the time, as I recall it, he was being talked about as a coming champion, if only Dempsey would take hold of him. He was 22, and to my eye bore a faint resemblance to Dempsey, only younger.

They said his trainers had him going through perfectly awful exercises by way of training out at the Nevada hot springs, in the desert, and that the poor boy wasn't allowed to eat what he wanted, nor smoke, nor spend any time much with Dorothy Dunbar either. So I felt sorry for him. It really seemed a shame! And it was hard on Dorothy, if she loved him.

Dorothy, by the way, so they told me in Reno, had had three husbands before she fell for Max. The first, I think, was a Mr. Maurice. The second was Tommy Wells, of Minneapolis, who died. The third, whose name was Alvarez, now resided in London, folks said, and Dorothy had obtained a "default decree" in Reno against him a few weeks before.

I recall Dorothy as remarking that "Max is not a lady's man!" Well, maybe not, but he did have charm!

So did another Max, a prizefighter, whom I had the pleasure of interviewing, though not in Reno.

IT was high in a New York skyscraper hotel that I first met Max Schmeling. He was having breakfast when I arrived to talk with him, and I seem to remember that the room was banked with flowers. Perhaps some feminine admirer had sent them to him. Maybe I have him mixed with some movie star after all.

As usual, no cauliflower was in evidence, and he was completely affable. He had on a very handsome silk dressing gown, and he conducted himself like a visiting prince, with just a flavor of German accent to his English, which was almost as good as mine. It would have been very easy for a girl to fall for him!

Seeing a man in a dressing gown, eating eggs, can't give you at all the impression you must get by viewing him in the prize fighting ring! I got a very fireside sort of view of Schmeling, and I'm sure he told me things the sports writers never hear.

All about his home in Germany, for instance. He described it to me in detail, as a vast, lonely estate not many miles from Berlin, on the edge of a great forest. His eyes gleamed with pleasure while he talked about it. A heavyweight champ's dream.

Handsome Max Schmeling smiled at me bewitchingly. "Prize fighting?" he inquired. "Do you suppose it is my favorite sport?"

"I admit I supposed it was!"

"Not at all, not at all!" he grinned.

"Then what is, for heaven's sake?"

"What is?—Deer hunting, with a horse and buggy!"

"Well, I do declare! With a horse and buggy, did you say?"

"That's it! You have no idea how wonderful a sport it is! You go off, alone, at dawn, into the forest, down those beautiful, silent forest lanes, in a little two-wheel cart, with a fine, sensitive horse drawing you along.

"Somewhere in the heart of the woods, the deer appears. You rein in, the horse comes to a dead halt. The deer, which has not heard you approach, suddenly beholds the danger, and is petrified, literally rooted there. Before he can recover from his terror, you shoot. Not with a gun! Ah, no. You shoot him with a bow and arrow! I tell you, it is a sport for kings."

Schmeling had a lot of "personality" and I liked him. But I have to admit that his deer hunting didn't appeal to me. I couldn't help wondering as he described it, whether his adversary, the deer, had a fighting chance at all!

THEN there was Gene Tunney. Somehow, I have saved him for the end because, while reporters have taken a lot of pot-shots at him for his efforts to "get up in the world" and "swallow the dictionary," I personally have the highest admiration for him.

I did almost lose my temper because of Tunney once, though. It was the day he arrived home after his long honeymoon in Europe with the former Polly Lauder, Greenwich heiress.

I'd been assigned to get a story "from the woman's angle," and I stood on the dock for several hours, waiting for their ship to come in.

The dock was marked off with letters, and I knew that if I just waited at "T," presently the Gene Tunneys must appear to have their baggage inspected. Finally they came. But immediately the bride's mother and friends, a half dozen strong, clustered around her. I had been instructed to ask Mrs. Tunney how she had enjoyed the trip. But I hesitated to interrupt. So, despite the cold, I stood at a tactful distance, and waited on.

Tunney himself was busy with the inspectors. I watched until all the hubbub of greetings, kissings and dock conversation in the circle of friends had died down. Then I stepped to Mrs. Tunney's side, identified myself, and put the query.

She started to answer, but before she could, a gentleman in the group literally pounced on me. He denounced me for my bad taste, told me Mrs. Tunney had nothing to say to me. He ordered me to go away at once.

But a moment later the same man come after me.

"I'm afraid I was rude," he said. "Accept my apology. Let me take you back and help you to get a story."

Perhaps Mrs. Tunney herself had sent him after me. I rather think she did. She gave me a very gracious interview.

It was at the penitentiary on Welfare Island in New York City that I met Gene the last time. They were having a Sunday afternoon rally for the prisoners, with Tunney as the speaker, and the Commissioner of Correction had asked me along. I shall never forget that long, gaunt prison hall, with its bare wooden platform at one end, and the men in drab prisoner's garb ranged in rows.

Standing before them, Tunney truly looked like a prince, at least to a woman's eyes, as he related the highspots of his prizefighting career, and described in detail his great match with Dempsey in Philadelphia, in which he wrested the championship away from Jack, and his second great match with Dempsey in Chicago.

As I have already explained, I know nothing of the ring, but I still recall the very

Continued on Page 6

MAKING the MOVIES SING

Tin Pan Alley, so to speak, has moved to Hollywood—but that's not all. Maybe you thought that the music department of a picture studio was a simple sideline, but it's an important industry in itself

Mae West goes operatic in her new picture, "Goin' to Town," and tries an aria from "Samson and Delilah," while Armando Agnini of the Metropolitan (left) acts as technical adviser. Actor Luis Alberni is at the right.

Ethel Merman, the songstress who warbles in "The Big Broadcast of 1935." Back of her singing in that picture is an enormous amount of technical work of which the movie fan never even dreams.

By Dan Thomas

WHEN the movies decided to go in for music, the first step was to round up a flock of the Tin Pan Alley boys and set them to work.

But that wasn't even the half of it; and while the song writers are of course playing an important part in the production of musical films, a great many people you never even heard of have much more to do with the tinkling notes that come out of the amplifiers in your favorite movie house.

The song writer starts the ball rolling; the musical departments of the different film concerns keep it rolling and see that it drops into the proper pocket. Without them the Tin Pan Alley boys would be helpless and the movies themselves would be music-less.

Every major studio in Hollywood today has its own song writers. In fact, Tin Pan Alley itself is really situated in Hollywood these days rather than in New York. But that only begins to tell the story.

In addition, every studio maintains its own music department, in which may be found a general musical director, conductor, film clerk, a man whose job it is to sign up musicians, several librarians, vocal coach, arranger, equipment and effects manager, organist, piano tuner, mechanical effects manager, musical adviser, music rights expert, pianists, and a whole horde of clerks and secretaries.

And what do all of these people do for a living?

That's a large question; and the answer will help you understand what a complicated business this task of making the movies tuneful really is.

The best way to get a realization of it is to have a look at a sample studio music department in action.

OVER on the Paramount lot an entire building has been turned over to the music department—including the song writers. Needless to say, it's the noisiest building on the lot despite its sound-proof walls. Only the foundry comes anywhere near giving it competition.

The largest room in this building is occupied by the song library, presided over by Henry Falk. In it are some 250,000 copies of songs. They range from opera to the latest rhumba, from symphonies to blues, from Wagner, Tschaikovsky and Verdi to Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern or "Pinky" Tomlin.

The library is extremely important because musical scores in current films are not limited to new songs written for them. Excerpts from almost any published composition might be included in the scoring of a picture.

The music in "Enter Madame," for example, contained excerpts from "La Tosca," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Madam Butterfly." In "Mississippi" Bing Crosby deviated from his usual procedure of introducing only new songs and sang Stephen Foster's "Swanee River." Marlene Dietrich's latest film, "The Devil Is a Woman," called for considerable authentic Spanish music. Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades," now in production, will include hymns and battle songs sung by the original Crusaders.

All of this music is kept on file in the library so that it may be had on a moment's notice.

Once it is decided to use an old piece of music either partly or in its entirety, the music rights expert swings into action. His job is to determine whether the song is "public domain" and can be used freely, or whether its copyright is still valid. In the latter case he must find the holder of the copyright and make a deal for using the desired portion of the song. The price varies according to the popularity of the piece and the amount used.

In "The Old-Fashioned Way," made recently, W. C. Fields did a bit of juggling to the strains of an old waltz. Only one short refrain was needed but it was used five times. And the studio had to pay for each time it was used.

ANOTHER problem with which the music rights expert is often faced is the status of a song in England. It is not unusual for a song to be "public domain" in the United States and still under a copyright in England where such things cover a longer period of years. And, since nearly all American films are shown in the British Isles, the songs must be cleared there as well as in the United States.

Special precautions also must be taken when a very old song is used for more than just background music in a film. The important thing in this case is determining the date on which the song was first published—this job going to a research clerk.

It would never do, for instance, to have someone in a Civil War film singing a song which wasn't published until 1870. The majority of theater patrons would never know the difference. But there are just enough genuine music lovers in the country to bring a deluge of sharp complaints to the studio for such a slip-up.

Each music department also maintains a complete orchestra for all recordings, whether the music be new or old. In addition, the recording of all songs for pictures comes under its jurisdiction—that being one of the major duties.

It looks simple enough when you see an actor or actress singing on the screen. The recording of that singing, however, is a highly technical and complicated procedure.

Sometimes the recording is done directly on the film sound track simultaneously with the shooting of the scene. This is often done when the camera is trained right on the singer throughout the song. It was done for one of the songs Mary Ellis sang for "Paris in Spring."

For that the entire orchestra was moved right onto the sound stage just out of camera range. Microphones were then strung up so that the music and Miss Ellis' voice could be recorded simultaneously while the camera caught her actions.

However, recordings of this nature are impractical if the player moves about quite a bit while singing, if the scene shifts to other persons during the course of the song or if there are to be cuts from long shots to close-ups while the player sings.

That means most of the recordings must be done on wax records and later transferred to the film. If this method is to be used the singer, or singers, and the orchestra assemble on a specially constructed stage. The song then is recorded on two wax discs simultaneously.

NO camera work is done at this time. One disc is used for re-recording on the film sound track. The other is taken to the set where the action is to be filmed and played on a phonograph with an extra large loud speaker attachment. The player then goes through the necessary action and mouths his words, without actually making any sound, as he hears them coming from the loud speaker.

By using this method the scene can shift as frequently as the director desires, the record simply being played over again as often as is necessary. Then the film sound track, which has been taken from the first disc, is synchronized with the action of the picture. This is a comparatively simple technical matter.

Perhaps the busiest person in the entire Paramount music department is Jane Young, who holds the title of "secretary to song writers." Her duties include everything from handling all correspondence for the six composers under contract to feeding them tomato juice if they arrive at the studio nursing hang-overs.

In addition, all insist upon playing each new song for her. It's about the only superstition held by any of the six—Mack Gordon, Harry Revel, Leo Robin, Ralph Rainger, Richard Whiting and Sam Coslow. Miss Young frankly admits that she can't read a note of music and can't play any instrument. But her predictions on the success of songs have been so correct in the past that she now is regarded as an infallible barometer by the writers.

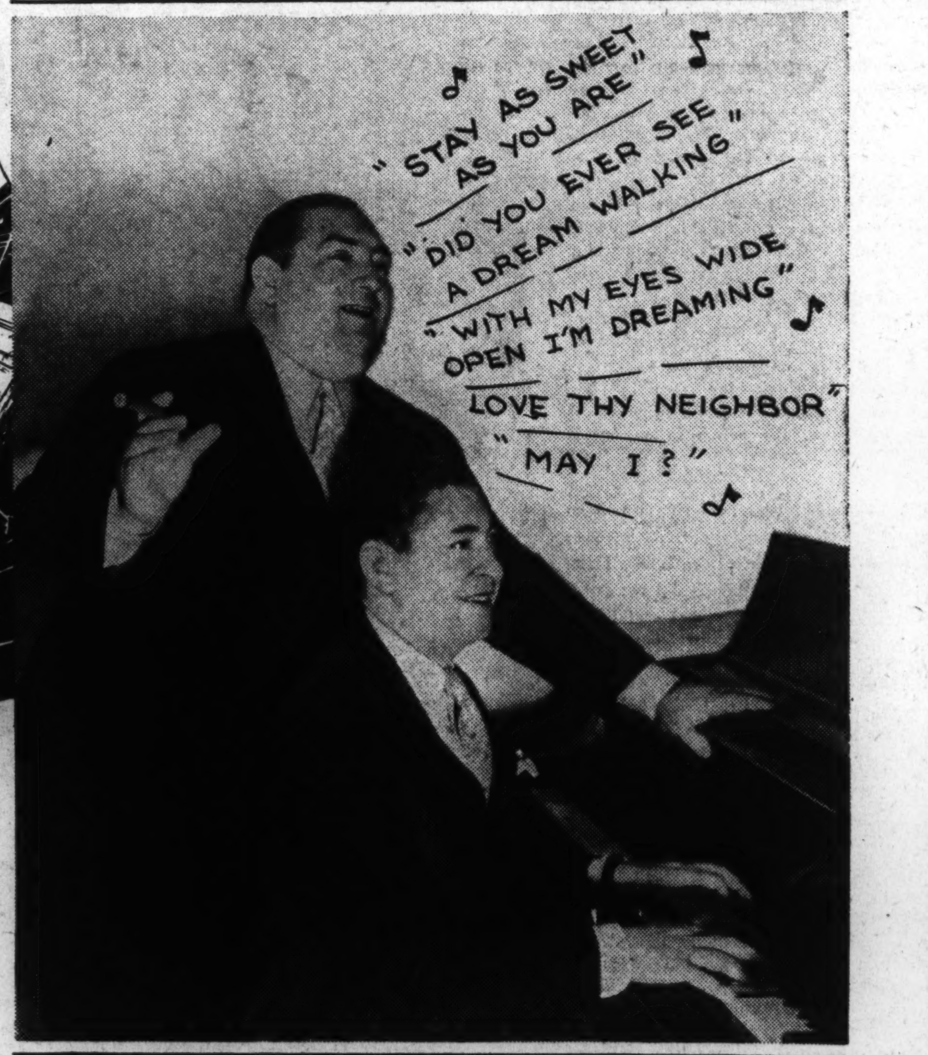
If a tune pleases her they're sure it will be a hit. If it doesn't, it goes back for a rewriting job.

EVEN the Tin Panners have departmental duties other than turning out hit songs. It's the latter which has made them famous and which brings them their huge salary checks, however.

For instance, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel (who always work as a team) are getting along quite nicely in the world because they have turned out "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Take a Number From 1 to 10," "Love Thy Neighbor" and numerous other hits. And they've just finished "It's the Animal in Me," which Ethel Merman will introduce in "The Big Broadcast of 1935."

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have become famous through "June in January," "Please," "Love in Bloom" and others. They also wrote "Then It Isn't Love," which Marlene Dietrich sings in her latest film, "The Devil Is a Woman."

Songs for pictures can't be turned out to fit the moods of the composers, however. First of all they must keep in mind the person who is to do the singing. A song which would be a natural for Mae West wouldn't do at all for Marlene Dietrich. Neither could a typical Bing Crosby song be sung by Eddie Cantor.



Mack Gordon, who writes the lyrics, and Harry Revel, the composer, go through one of their new numbers in the Paramount sector of Tin Pan Alley.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

How Hollywood's Loveliest Figure Gets that way

The blondest of the movie stars is likewise the shapeliest. But it's no cinch taking care of the Harlow charms, Jean will tell you. It's a 24-hour-a-day job, "with no time off"

You may not be able to tell the difference, but Jean Harlow is slimmer than she was. The change was unintentional—but she likes it.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

JEAN HARLOW has a new figure.

Not that the old one needed any improving—but there it is just the same, a new Harlow silhouette that is the last word in modern stream lines.

At first Hollywood thought that Jean had lent a sympathetic ear to the 1935 requirements for ideal pulchritude. The acme of feminine beauty for the coming year is, you know, supposed to be a flat-chested type with barely enough curves to fill a pair of silk hose.

Hollywood was wrong.

In the first place Jean's curves don't, in any way, pretend to emulate those of a pencil. In the second place she didn't lend an ear to anyone's qualifications for physical perfection, and in the third place she didn't even try to temper what is hers—the most famous and envied figure on the screen.

It was an accident. (Some people are just plain lucky.)

Jean had been taking dancing lessons for a current picture. She became so enthusiastic over the light fantastic that even her hours off found her hard at work over some intricate step. She noticed that her measurements were getting smaller, but she attributed the loss to her bulging schedule at the studio. After three weeks of concentrated dancing she realized that her hours spent tripping about a hardwood floor under the instructions of a dance director were responsible for her new lines.

COMPARING her measurements one morning, here is what Jean found.

Before dancing:

Bust . . .	34 inches
Chest . . .	32 inches
Hips . . .	37 inches
Waist . . .	24 inches

After dancing:

Bust . . .	33 inches
Chest . . .	32 inches
Hips . . .	36 inches
Waist . . .	24 inches

Jean was elated. She didn't particularly want to lose weight, but to hover at the deadline always required anxious steps upon the scales every morning and night. She is five feet five inches tall and she now weighs 113 pounds. That means she's safe—and now that she's safe she is going to stay that way.

Staying that way won't be a hard job for Jean. She's used to taking excellent care of herself. She has the most rigid rules for beauty and health of any girl in Hollywood. Beauty is her business and she has it down to a fine art.

Those of us who are less fortunate than Jean, who have, perhaps, a slight bulge here—or there—and who just can't find time to give ourselves proper attention, wonder how she does it. How does she keep that bandbox look? How does she keep that lovely complexion and that appearance of robust health in spite of hard work and irregular hours? And now, added to all those charms, she has a new and more beautiful figure. It seemed just about time for this popular star to tell all.

A few queries to this effect found the famous platinum blond quite willing to give away her routines. She knew all the answers. She recited her rules with all the ease of one who has known and followed them for years, which is exactly what Jean has been doing.

"Beauty," says Miss Harlow, "is decidedly a 24-hour-a-day job. It allows no time off. It means self-denial and downright work, but it's worth it. Once you make a set of rules for yourself, never break them.

"Take my diet, for instance. I never vary it from day to day, week to week, or year to year. I follow it during my work and play. For breakfast I have fruit juice, coffee, dry toast and an occasional soft-boiled egg. For lunch I have a cup of clear vegetable soup. For dinner I have two vegetables, a salad, meat or cottage cheese (never both), and fruit."

WOULDN'T you think that this bird-like menu would require a lot of backbone and more self-control than most small girls are blessed with? Evidently that is not the case. These small repasts, Jean says, have become wholly satisfying to her, and she never requires any added nourishment to keep her in perfect physical condition.

Another important phase of Jean Harlow's beauty chart is exercise. This dainty lass is really quite an athlete. She takes her daily dozen in the form of golf and tennis and never omits a daily swim in her pool during the summer and winter. These are the only types of exercise that she takes. The sitting-up variety she detests heartily.

"Recently, however," Jean enthuses, "I've added dancing to my list of pleasant exercises, for obvious reasons. Until my role in 'Reckless' I thought swimming was the ideal exercise, but I've changed my mind since I learned to dance. It's fun—it's relaxing and, best of all, it keeps your muscles firm."

In addition to these exercises the famous star goes in a big way for massages, especially after a hard day's work.

"I seldom have time for more than two massages a week while I am working," she says, "but between pictures I manage to have one every day. They relax the nerves and are an excellent weapon to use against any tendency to put on weight."

And now for this matter of a perfect complexion. If there is a fitting word with which to describe the

lovely quality of Jean's skin, we don't know what it is, so "peaches-and-cream" will have to do. Her method of caring for her complexion is so simple as to be almost exasperating to those who expect some intricate formula. On Miss Harlow's beauty schedule it's a matter of two simple words—ice cubes.

IN Miss Harlow's opinion one little ice cube is worth a thousand jars of expensive creams.

Each morning and evening she massages her face with a small complexion brush and a tissue cream. After five minutes of brisk rubbing she takes a deep breath and submerges her face in a basin of water filled with ice cubes. One breath won't last long enough to do any good, so she repeats the process five times. She then removes most of the cream, leaving a thin layer which serves as a powder base.

After warm showers, which she takes morning and night, she uses whole handfuls of ice cubes to massage her arms, neck and legs.

Now, not to be unkind, but it is rather comforting to know that, of all her perfections, Jean has at least ONE real problem. It's her hair.

"If you're a brunet," she explains, "with a flair for wearing white clothes, you will understand the trouble that besets a blond, for light hair, like light clothes, soils easily. Few people who admire blond hair realize the care it requires.

"I envy the girls who are able to jump into a roadster, hatless, and enjoy a ride with the wind whipping through their hair, then return home, have it set, and appear as perfectly groomed that evening as though nothing had happened. Whenever I do a thing like that I have to have my hair shampooed immediately. Every little speck of dust and grime appears on the surface of my hair almost as clearly as it would on a white dress or coat."

For this reason Jean shampoos her hair three times a week. When she is working, her platinum locks are shampooed every night. (Well, I guess a head of plain old brown hair has its points after all.)

"Naturally," Miss Harlow tells you, "such frequent washings have a tendency to dry out the scalp and to make the hair brittle. To counteract this I have a massage of warm, odorless castor oil before every shampoo. The oil is steamed into my scalp with hot towels.

"And now, there is a definite trick to removing this oil before washing. Hot soapy water would seem the best thing, but that is not true. Castor oil refuses to react to such treatment. The head should first be thoroughly soaked in cold water, then in hot water, and finally in hot, soapy water."

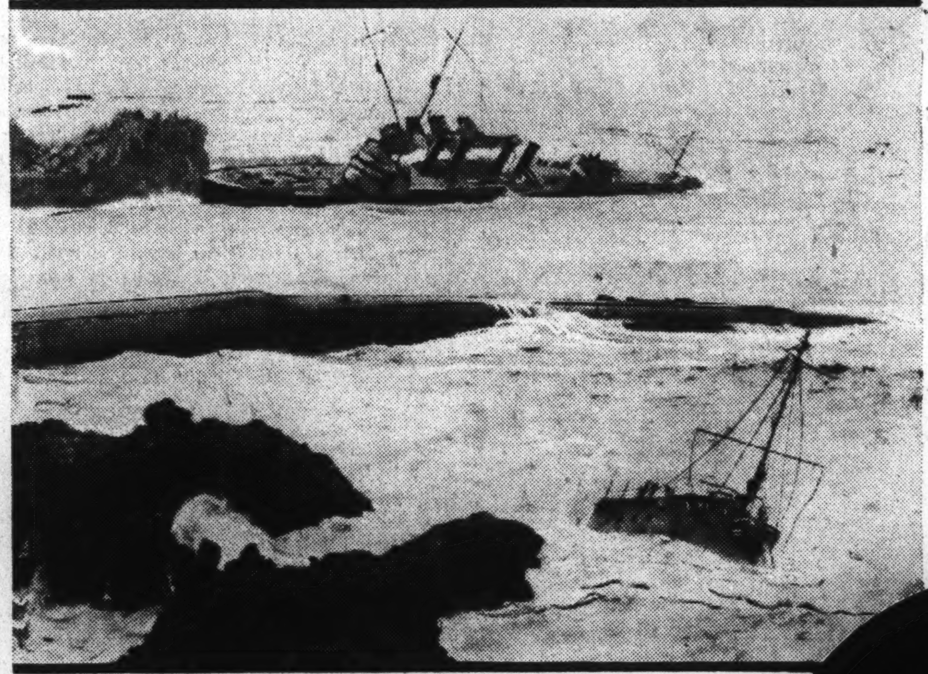
Speaking of soap, no fancy, scented cakes will tempt Jean. She uses only pure Castile. This she has shaved into water and boiled until the chips are melted. Three soapings and three rinses of gradually cooling water complete this elaborate process. She then allows her hair to dry naturally.

This envied girl's cosmetic problems are as simple as those of her hair are difficult. For morning, afternoon, or evening she wears only a light dusting of powder, a medium shade of lipstick, and trace of eyebrow pencil.

That platinum hair is Jean's best friend, but it's a lot of trouble. Constant shampoos and endless attention are needed to keep it shimmering—and even then she dares not go motoring without a hat on her pretty head, because the least bit of dust means another shampoo.

(Copyright, 1935, by Every Week Magazine)

CALLING the ROLL of DEATH in the PACIFIC'S "GRAVEYARD"



After the seven United States navy destroyers crashed on the rocks at Point Arguello, Calif., with a loss of 23 lives. In the foreground is the charthouse of the Delphy, flagship; beyond is the capsized hull of the Young, and beyond it is the Chauncey, with a fourth ship just visible in the background.

Warships, liners and tramp freighters — not to mention the dirigible "Macon" — are numbered among the victims of rocks, fog and swirling tides on the sun-kissed but perilous coast of California

By Erskine Johnson

FOG and tides and rocks of sword-like sharpness have conspired along the west coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco, giving this area tragic prestige as the "graveyard of the Pacific."

An even 100 lives have been lost in the wrecks of 50 odd craft, valued at millions of dollars, since the turn of the century in the favorite haunt of Davy Jones and King Neptune.

In this area the United States navy lost its $5,375,000 dirigible Macon early this year, and in 1923 seven of its crack destroyers went on the rocks in the most gigantic disaster of its kind in naval annals.

Oil tankers, lumber boats, passenger steamers and private yachts—all have helped write sad chapters in the history of this watery graveyard, where fog and cross winds and currents play strange pranks.

Despite elaborate precautions to prevent tragedy, new victims continually are added to the list. Powerful lighthouses and scores of whistling buoys cannot overcome the call of Davy Jones.

Naturally enough, many tales of heroism and self-sacrifice have emanated from the "graveyard of the Pacific." One stands out as the most dramatic, however.

It is the story of a mother's first thought of her child, and was written when the passenger steamer San Juan was rammed and sunk by the oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, 50 miles south of San Francisco, in 1929.

WHEN the Dodd collided with the San Juan, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer of Los Angeles ran out on deck with her son, Hollis, age six, in her arms. The ships were interlocked, the Dodd's prow buried deep in the San Juan's side.

Thinking quickly and taking a million-to-one chance, Mrs. Pifer hurled her son into the air. He landed on the deck of the Dodd, looming above. The ships pulled apart and the mother went down with the San Juan.

"Mother kissed me before she threw me," Hollis sobbed, as he returned to San Francisco, uninjured, on the after deck of the crippled Dodd.

The disaster that precipitated this heart-rending scene was one of the worst in the history of the Pacific's graveyard. Mrs. Pifer and 71 other persons lost their lives, many of them trapped in their bunks at midnight.

Bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, the San Juan, oldest ship in passenger service sailing Pacific waters at the time, was struck by the Dodd in a dense fog. The former, cut in two, sank within 10 minutes.

Trapped in their bunks or below decks or drawn down into the depths in the sickening whirlpool of the sinking ship, many of the passengers and members of the crew were drowned before they had time to realize what had happened.

Adding to the confusion, the San Juan's boilers exploded before it settled to its grave. The explosion shattered the lifeboat which it had been possible to launch, killing its occupants.

TRUE to the traditions of the sea, the skipper of the San Juan, Capt. A. F. Asplung, went to his death on the bridge of his craft, rounding out in a few short moments of heroism a lifetime of 50 years in sail and steam.

Confusion in the air, caused by a multitude of radio messages growing out of the wreck of the liner Cuba on the same night, sent seven United States destroyers on the rocks in a dense fog 200 miles north of Los Angeles in 1923.

Sister ships, valued at $10,000,000, the destroyers followed one another onto the rocks in quick succession, taking the lives of 23 officers and men in one of the most unusual sea accidents on record.

Naval officers said they could not correctly get the messages radioed from two naval wireless stations on the coast, which were assisting in the navigation of the squadron through the fog.

At the time of the crash the Delphy, flagship, was keeping a steady 20 knots. Suddenly the swift destroyer, 20 miles off her course, rubbed bottom and the next instant crashed against a reef and partly climbed the rock shelf jutting out into the sea.

From that moment, with the shrill whistle of the stricken vessel carrying a warning to her sister ships in her wake, new pages of heroism were written in the naval annals of the nation.

As one destroyer after another went to its doom, men were called to quarters, obeying with a coolness they might have displayed on dress parade. There were 18 destroyers in the squadron and a repair ship.

With the sounding of the warning signal to veer off from each vessel that grounded, other vessels of the squadron scattered, and were saved from sharing the fate of the seven—Delphy, Young, S. P. Lee, Nicholas, Woodbury, Chauncey and Fuller.

Fires were banked as the vessels grounded, leaving the ships without searchlights. Only by the aid of small flashlights which some of the crew had managed to save, and getting the direction of the shore by the roar of the sea breaking over the rocks, were the wrecked crews able to work their way toward shore.

IN less than five minutes after the flagship crashed on the rocks, the other six destroyers joined her in the grip of the reef. The Young, astern, grazed the Lee; poking her prow into the rock shelf one minute later, she listed to starboard and turned on her side, trapping many men in the compartments below.

Hero of this tragedy in the "graveyard of the Pacific" was Chief Electrician Erckenberg of the Delphy, who volunteered for dangerous duty. Throwing himself into the boiling sea, he swam 40 yards to the nearest rock with a life line.

Others came hand over hand on the line from the ship, and Erckenberg then braved the next watery gap between rocks, finally getting one end of the line to shore.

The sharp rocks stove holes in the oil tanks of all the vessels, and the oil covering the men as they fought their way shoreward added to their discomfort.

One enlisted man, blinded by oil, was rescued from the sea and was found to be insane. He was lashed to the Delphy but went down when the ship was split apart, and he was gone when comrades came for him.

This United States naval tragedy was followed in later years by the collision of the cruiser Chicago with the British freighter Silver Palm in 1933 off Point Sur, 110 miles south of San Francisco, and wreck of the U. S. S. Macon this year in almost the same spot.

The Chicago and the freighter collided in a "pea-soup" fog. They crashed bows on, causing three deaths and $400,000 damage, more than half of which was suffered by the Chicago. Both ships proceeded back to San Francisco under their own power, however.

POINT SUR, scene of these two accidents, has claimed four other ships, although no lives were lost. The steamer Majestic was wrecked there in 1909, the Casco in 1913, the Thomas Wand in 1922, and the Japanese Rhine Maru in 1930.

When the trim coastwise liner Harvard slid her bow in 1931 against the bottom at Point Arguello, about 150 miles north of Los Angeles, another entry was made in the log by mariners for that dangerous area.

Its history dates back to 1911, when the steamer Santa Rosa went on the rocks there with a loss of four lives. She broke in two after running afoul of the rocks that held her fast until heavy seas completed the work of destruction.

The Harvard, a troopship during the World War with a colorful career, went aground in a heavy fog with a gay Labor Day crowd of 497 persons aboard, all of whom were saved.

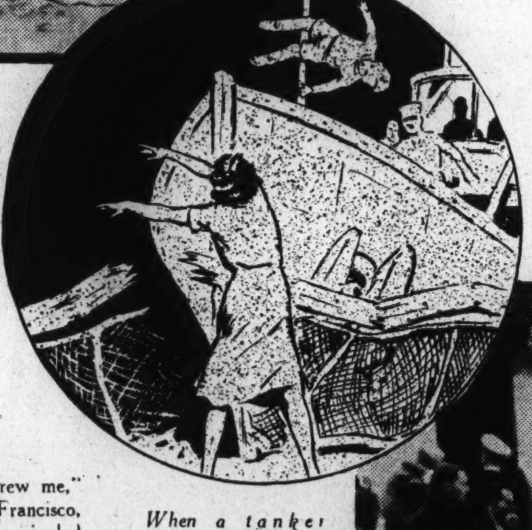
And it was this same point that lured three staunch merchantmen of the coastwise trade to destruction on a single night in 1929. The tanker District of Columbia, the steamer Anne Hanify and the lumber boat Pacific Oak all went aground on the rocks within a few hours of each other and were either partially or entirely destroyed.

Although no lives have been lost, many private yachts and small sailing craft have been wrecked in the "graveyard of the Pacific." Two persons, an Oakland, Calif., business man and his wife, however, nearly lost their lives in a seven-day battle with raging seas in a leaking and dismantled yacht in 1931.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendley, were rescued after a harrowing experience by the steamer Eleanor Christenson, which left their abandoned craft to the mercy of the sea off Santa Barbara.

They were en route from Monterey to San Pedro in their 43-foot boat, the Monsoon, Hendley said, when a squall descended out of a clear sky with paralyzing suddenness off Point Sur. The first crack of the wind ripped the boat's jib sail to shreds, and tore the mainsail in several places.

Hendley, an experienced seaman, headed his crippled craft to sea and ran before the blow for 48 hours.



When a tanker rammed the liner San Juan, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer tossed her six-year-old son, Hollis, onto the deck of the tanker. She drowned; he was saved.

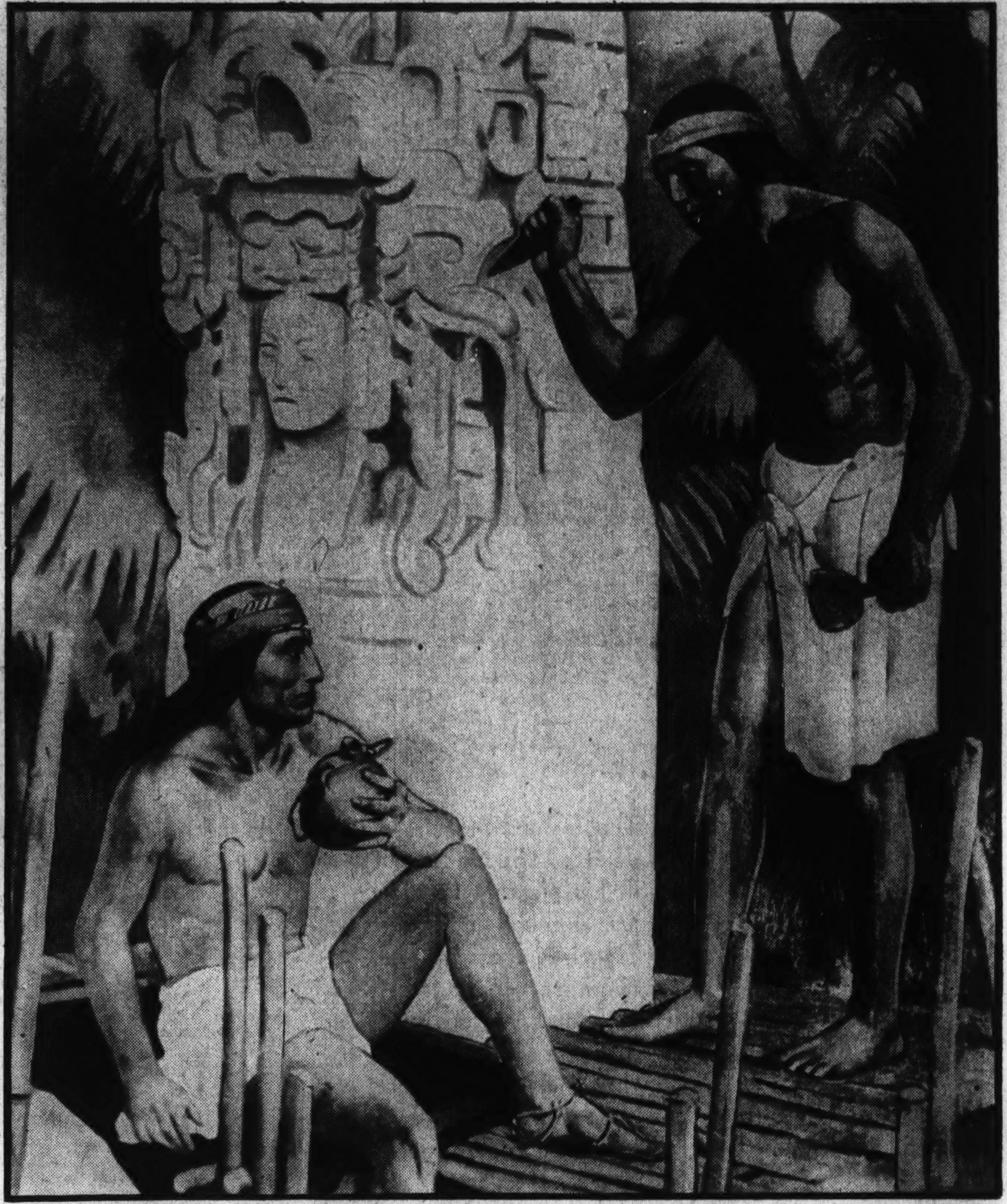
At the right — the aftermath of the loss of the dirigible Macon, another victim of the "Pacific's graveyard." The photo shows officers and men coming ashore after the wreck.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

SCIENCE SPENDS 100 YEARS ON ONE PUZZLE

Scholars worked a century trying to read the writings of America's ancient Mayas---now, just as discovery of the long-sought key to the riddle is announced, an expert brands it no key at all but a rank fake

American scientists are still working on the hardest unknown-writing puzzle of all. The new "Rosetta stone" which promised to provide a pony for translating Mayan picture writing is pronounced a hoax by Dr. Blom.



This painting at the Logan Museum, Beloit College, shows Mayan Indians carving a decorative head and an inscription in their own writing. Since only a chosen few were educated, the workers could not read what they were cutting.

THIS spring modern America supposed it had a Rosetta stone for the mysterious writing of ancient America. But now it hasn't—or so some archaeologists insist.

The discovery announced by one well-known scientist has been rather promptly dubbed a fake by another. Once again, the question of whether an ancient document is real or false bestirs scientists.

When the discovery of a key to unlock the Mayan hieroglyphs was announced a few months ago, a scientific puzzle of a hundred years' standing seemed galloping toward a solution. A "pony" to help translate the difficult writing of the Mayan Indians is a discovery of major interest to scholars probing America's past.

The pony appeared as the work of an obscure but accommodating Spaniard of the 17th century, named R. Gomesta. His helpful work, explaining Mayan picture signs in Spanish, was now brought to light by Dr. William Gates of the Johns Hopkins University.

The view that Dr. Gates has been deceived by a faked historic writing, and that other faked antiquities are floating about, is expressed by Dr. Frans Blom of Tulane University, who has studied the recently published document. Says Dr. Blom in a manuscript report:

"Early in September, 1933, the writer received a package containing 30 photographs of the pages of a manuscript which pretended to be an early 17th century original, concerning itself with explanation of Maya hieroglyphs. A casual glance at the document convinced me that it was a fake, and so simple a fake that little heed was given to it.

"Now this fabrication is suddenly announced to be the precious key to Maya glyphs, and it therefore seems timely that not only this fake is exposed, but also that a warning is given in regard to the fact that several spurious manuscripts are being offered for sale in Mexico and Guatemala at present."

NOTHING would be more welcome to students of the baffling Maya writing, says Dr. Blom, than just such a manuscript—a dictionary, however small, of Mayan word signs translated plainly into Spanish. For years, he says, "Maya students have turned pages of dusty manuscripts in large and small libraries in hopes of finding such a rare document."

Stating that the "Gomesta manuscript" has been carefully studied by Dr. Herman Beyer, Prof. Alfredo Barrera Vasquez and himself, Dr. Blom reports his verdict that two books were consulted by the perpetrator of the hoax. One, "A Primer of Mayan Hieroglyphs," by Daniel G. Brinton, was published in 1895. The other, a book by J. P. Perez, was published in 1898.

"At least 30 times we can trace the illustrations or parts of the manuscript to Brinton," declares Dr. Blom, and it is his belief that the document was manufactured soon after the two books appeared, or about 1900.

Returning to Professor Gates' view of the manuscript as an authentic historic document, here is the way the discovery would be pictured:

Some pages of the discovered booklet are written in straight dictionary fashion. There

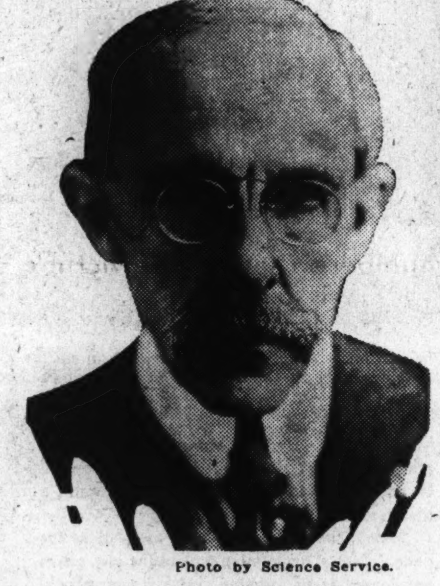


Photo by Science Service.

Prof. William Gates, who has announced finding a key to the secret of ancient America's writing—a thing scientists have been hoping for for many years.

is a drawing of a queer Mayan picture sign, and over it the label in Spanish, "Represents life this hieroglyph." It is as plain as that, and with none of the "perhapses" and cautious uncertainties that scientists have so often displayed when they ventured to translate a single Mayan word sign.

No less than 40 of the Mayan hieroglyphs that have so puzzled the experts are explained or defined in this dictionary.

Professor Gates calls it the discovery that scientists have been hoping for from the beginning of their contact with the Mayan civilization.

The new-found book introduces to the world a forgotten Spaniard named R. Gomesta, who lived in Yucatan late in the 16th century. In the exciting days when Spaniards were conquering Mexico, this Gomesta took time from fighting the natives, or converting them, or trading with them—whatever his mission was—to write a book about their vanishing written language.

HE had in his possession certain historical Mayan documents, and he had Indian friends who had learned their reading and writing from their own teachers, before Spanish conquerors put a stop to all that. Gomesta brought out his picture books, and his "beloved and well-skilled Maya interpreters" translated for him, and helped him write down "faithfully" the meaning of certain signs.

Small as it was, Gomesta knew perfectly well that his book was important. Dedicating it to the illustrious Don Fr. Gonzalo de Salazar, archbishop of Merida, Yucatan's capital, he wrote in a strange vein of prophecy about the book being "such a delicate mission for future history."

But like many another of the world's really valuable books, Gomesta's created no stir in its time, nor for centuries after.

America's highly civilized Mayas (first syllable rhymes with try) used their picture writing invention to make books and to inscribe stone monuments. They kept calendar records and did amazing astronomical computations, all of which have been an absorbing problem for would-be readers of the lost writing system.

In years of study they have succeeded in reading dates and astronomical records, but very little of the explanatory writing which often accompanies dates on the ancient monuments. It is as if some day 20th century America should be dug up by strangers, and they should read in scholarly triumph "July 4, 1776"—and wonder whether that was a day when something happened.

Modern scholars have not deciphered a name of a single city or person of the great Mayan civilization, though names famous a thousand years ago are undoubtedly preserved on monuments in the ruined cities—waiting to be read.

A page from Gomesta's supposed dictionary, showing Mayan hieroglyphs translated into Spanish. The three samples shown represent life, famine and light. . . . At the right, the famous Rosetta stone which unlocked Egyptian hieroglyphs—a discovery to which the Gomesta document was at first compared.

PROFESSOR GATES has compared his discovery with the famous Rosetta stone which unlocked Egypt's hieroglyphs.

Acres of neat picture signs on walls and monuments told about Egypt's ancient civilization, but Egyptologists could read only one or two royal names. Then Napoleon went down to Egypt on a campaign and one of his officers found a broken black slab with three kinds of writing on it—a stone that was to make its discovery place, Rosetta, world famous.

Greek letters, formal Egyptian hieroglyphs and the everyday shorthand writing of Egypt called demotic, all on the same slab, proved to be the same proclamation written three ways to give it the widest publicity through the land. By aid of the Greek the names Ptolemy and Cleopatra were located in Egyptian text and then, letter by letter, the alphabet signs of Egypt were made out.

The manuscript which Professor Gates compares to this stone does not claim to do its work for Mayan hieroglyphs in the same way. It offers dictionary definitions and in addition contains items of interesting information about the Mayas.

But, says Dr. Blom, pointing to discrepancies which he finds lurking in the manuscript, the Spanish of the author is not consistently ancient. He calls Mayan signs hieroglyphs, a term Dr. Blom has not been able to find anywhere earlier than 1794. Then the mysterious author uses accents over the vowel A, which was a trait of later times.

"Gomesta" addresses his book to an archbishop, and Yucatan had only a bishop in those days, comments Dr. Blom. In a drawing of a sacrificial victim he draws the bench on which the victim is stretched with due regard for perspective, and perspective, says Dr. Blom, is "a feature absolutely foreign to all known Maya documents and frescoes." And so on through the document he finds points which lead him to picture a modern author penning the pamphlet.

IF Dr. Gates is deceived in the age of his discovered key to the American hieroglyphs it will not be the first occasion on which scientists have taken faked antiquities seriously. The famous Glozel inscriptions which were unearthed in France some years ago looked authentically old to a number of European scientists. It took a jury of scientists to investigate the discoveries and locate the workshop that was turning out alphabetic writing as Stone Age men might have done it if they had had an alphabet.

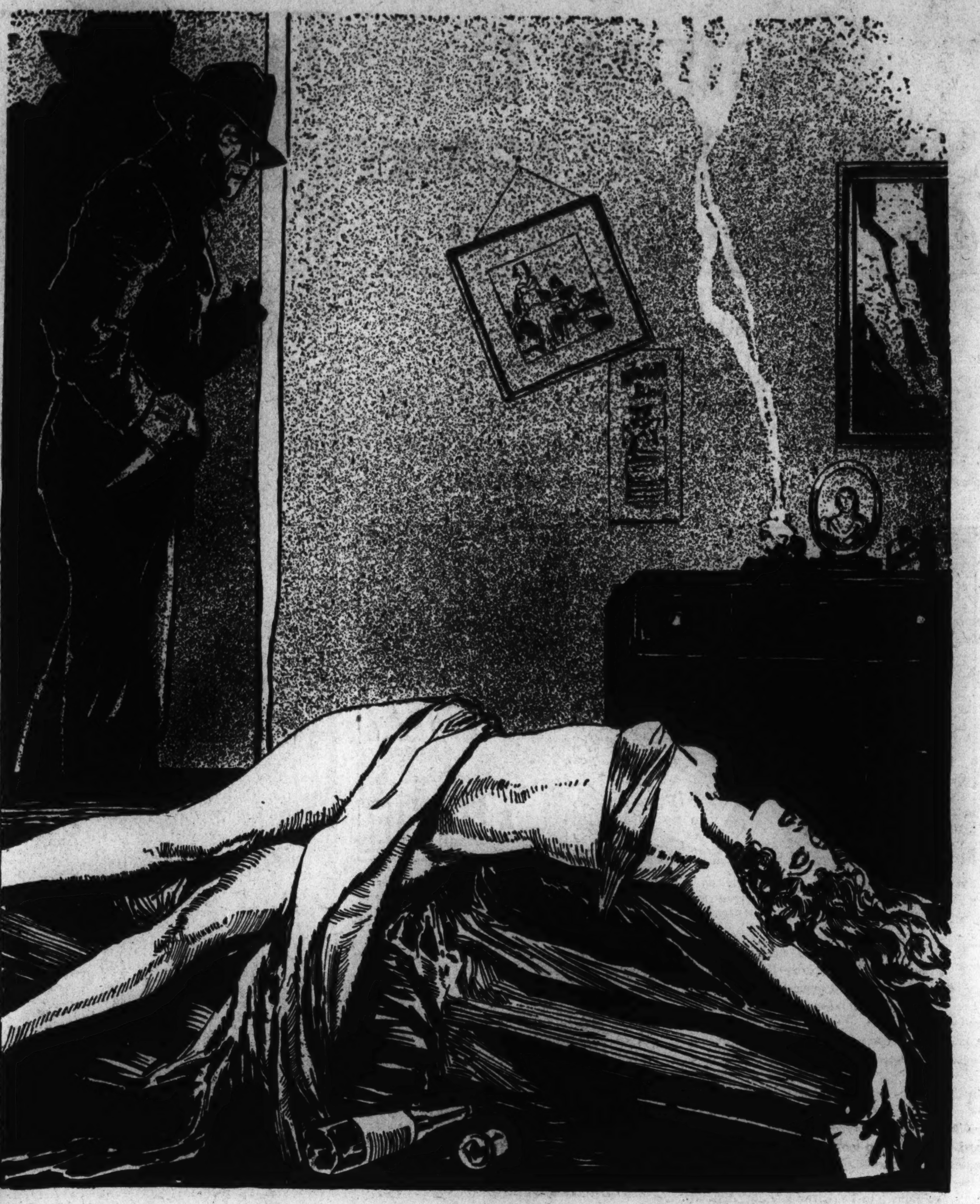
Then there was the Grave Creek mound inscription which came to light in an Indian mound in West Virginia in 1838. For years efforts were made to read the curious marks on the little bit of stone. In 1928, almost a century after the discovery, a West Virginia man proved the stone a hoax by triumphantly reading its message in plain English. It was nothing more than a jesting message, which said: "Bill Stump's Stone, Oct. 14, 1838."

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

The LAW of the PARIS JUNGLE

The famous Apache is dead as the dodo, but in his place is a fellow just as tough and better organized, copying the manners of American mobdom. . . . Here is the first of a vivid series on the "milieu," or French underworld, written by a brilliant Paris reporter

Grinning gargoyles made by medieval craftsmen look down from Paris churches on a city whose crime is as violent and as vicious as it was in the Middle Ages.



A woman, once beautiful, lies in the dusk there. She will never again see the glorious vista of the Paris streets, never sip another cocktail in the discreet and luxurious bar she quitted half an hour earlier. She is dead.

By Morris Gilbert

CHAPTER I

PARIS

A DAY in summer, radiant, golden, with a stir of brisk and cheerful animation on the boulevards of Paris. Up from the broad Place de la Concorde moves an endless stream of strollers, of cars and gaudy taxis, along the world-famous Avenue des Champs Elysees, to the top, where the noble Arch of Triumph hubs the Place of the Star . . .

Almost in the shadow of the Arch, close by the gay confusion of the avenue, there is a quiet street, a quiet house, a too quiet room. A woman, once beautiful, lies in the dusk behind the drawn curtains there. She will never see again the glorious vista of the Paris streets, never sip another cocktail in the discreet and luxurious bar she quitted half an hour earlier. She is dead.

Mysteries of Paris! A century ago, Eugene Sue—Edgar Wallace of his time and place—wrote a long novel by that name. It was a gruesome novel, filled to the brim with the macabre and the sinister. It was bloodthirsty, shocking. It painted a city where crime was vicious and cruel.

Centuries before that, another writer, Francois Villon, dwelt here and told of the life he loved and feared. He was a poet, and he sang of bawds and cut-purses, of the sinister "Court of Miracles," of violent knife-play in ill-lit streets, grim passions, brutal vice . . . Mysteries of Paris!

Times change—but Paris remains. There are parts of the city where a casual visitor today can easily imagine himself a contemporary of Villon. There are sections of Paris still redolent of the days of Sue. As for crime—that too changes; and remains.

The "Mysteries of Paris" are still, at times, vicious and cruel. Paris' gutters still run, now and then, with blood of people murdered. Gruesome problems confront the guardians of the law. Good citizens read, shuddering, what took place the night before in their beautiful capital.

TO understand the geography of crime here, take a map of the city. The famous hill of Montmartre rises along the northern rim of town. Splash that with red. It is the haunt of "the milieu"—the underworld of Paris.

A few years ago the famous Apache set the key for Paris underworld life. Back of him was a long tradition, reaching back to the day of the lawless and gifted poet, Francois Villon, cut-purse and jailbird.

Chalk-white domes and pinnacles of the modern basilica of the Sacred Heart surmount the very summit of Montmartre, sentinels of virtue above the sprawling metropolis. But below, in the shadow, vice mushrooms along the boulevards of Clichy, Rochechouart, and la Chapelle. It is sordid, shoddy, glittering with the barren glow of the big electrics that give a false illumination to the region.

Half the year these boulevards are crammed with carnival shows. All year round they house a collection of "hot spots." Here "La Pegre"—international crookdom—is a-prowl. The thoroughfares are brimming with the scourings of Europe, the Levant, and north Africa.

Prostitutes and "souteneurs," muscle-men and dips, gandy-men, shillabers, fronts, stooges, stools, coke-peddlers, "tatas," grifters, drifters and ordinary thugs range here. Here, from time to time, police throw out a relentless dragnet, a "rafle," just on the chance. The catch is sometimes astonishing.

Dotting these long arteries are certain squares—Place Clichy, Place Pigalle, Place Blanche, vortices of Parisian nightlife. Place Blanche! The very name trails an aspect of garish romance. The wings of the world-famous Moulin Rouge rise beside it, still, in a sort of unholy benediction.

The Rue Fontaine, where in recent boom-times American college youths took their summer extension-courses at the naughty old Zelli's, runs down hill from Place Blanche. Rue Lepic runs upward, meandering cow-path-like to the top of the hill. Beside the Moulin Rouge is Graff's, the bar that never closes, notable for the odd variety of its frequenters.

Place Pigalle is only less famous, with its Rat Mort and its Brasserie Alsacienne. The never-to-be-forgotten "Pig-Alley" of the American doughboy on leave.

AROUND this region, not so long ago, flourished that strange phenomenon, the Paris Apache.

He was a spectacular fellow, whose costume was as much a uniform as that other curiosity—the London Coster. The Apache hung out, with his girl friend, in the little "Bals Musettes"—dance places with accordion music.

He wore a "boule," a bun of hair like a Spanish bullfighter's, at the back of his head. "Favoris"—little spit-curls—were plastered to his temples below a broken-peaked cap. His trousers were velvet or corduroy and "elephant-legged," in the Parisian phrase. He wrapped a broad red sash around his waist, and crowned his trick appearance with a "foulard voyant," a bright scarf, about the neck.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Today, the Paris Apache is as dead as the dodo. Not a single lamp-post in the city serves any longer as background for this gent, chucking his girl about to minor adagio music. But his modern counterpart is just as tough, and better organized. Gangs flourish here. More and more they take on the manners of American mobdom.

Not quite so spectacular as the first modern Paris mob—the "Bande Bonnot" which flourished here just before the war—they are active and ruthless.

The difference between Paris mobs today and the Bonnot gang is that the Bonnot gang had principles. They were anarchists, fierce antagonists of society at large. They robbed and slaughtered with semi-religious conviction, and they spread terror through the city. Their names are still on the lips of every copper in the town.

Bonnot and his lieutenants, "Raymond la Science," Vallet, Monnier, Garnier, Soudy, Carouy, Metge, all came to bad ends. "Raymond la Science," Soudy, and Monnier finished with a public reception by "Monsieur Paris," the guillotine. This was for the assassination of two policemen. Vallet and Garnier fell at the barricade behind which they defied the police in their last round-up. Carouy took poison two hours after being condemned to death.

Metge died in the Guiana penal colony.

AS for Bonnot himself, his fate was the most spectacular of all. It took dynamite and a siege to destroy him.

Fleeing the police, he managed to get out of Paris and took refuge in a garage shed at Choisy-le-Roi on the road to Fontainebleau. There for a day he stood off a siege. Finally, they backed a hay-rig against the rear of the shed, with a charge of high explosive in the middle of it. The explosion set the shed afire and Bonnot fell in a fusillade of police bullets, in the assault that followed.

Rumor says that Bonnot was actually polished off afterward, as he lay wounded in an old hack transporting him to a hospital. French police are not always gentle.

Today three principal mobs operate in Paris. They are loose confederations, and since they have to have names, they call themselves the Marseilles gang, the Corsicans, and the Algerians—not that the names mean anything. Their purpose is the same as any other gang's in the world—to canalize or commercialize vice.

Fight Champions Are Fun to Know!

Continued from Page 1.

vivid picture I got from Gene's description of how a fighter may fight on, although a blow has more or less "kayoed" his mind—a sort of animal instinct that permits him to parry blows without the aid of conscious thought. That description of the prize ring, from the inside, made a profound impression on my mind. So did the fashion in which Tunney whole-heartedly lauded Jack!

Yet it was after the speech was over that the real Tunney was unexpectedly revealed. The prisoners had been told they might ask the speaker questions. About prizefighting, of course. But they did not take it that way. With unfeigned enthusiasm they lit into him, with all manner of personal questions about himself. Did he marry for money? Was his ambition merely to get a fortune out of the prize ring, capture a socialite for a bride, and then quit?

The commissioner sprang furiously to his feet, and began upbraiding the assemblage of prisoners. But Gene stopped him with a gesture of his hand. He faced his audience with a smile.

"I don't mind your asking me that," he said. "And I don't mind answering. I was a poor boy on New York's East Side. I did want money, just as everybody does. But I never hoped to have a fortune. Then I saw my chance to make one in the ring, and to have a better life. I took it. I married a girl I loved."

There was a hush—and then those men cheered, to hoarseness! Tunney sat down. I was next to him on the platform.

"I think you were mighty swell to them, Tunney!" I whispered. He looked around, and—but no, there could never be tears in a prizefighter's eyes.

"Poor devils!" he said.

All prizefighters I have ever known were princes. But it takes a prince of the blood to feel that touch of fellowship for the underdog!

That makes even a woman curious to see a prize fight.

GRAVEYARD GUNFIGHT

By JAMES STEVENS

Illustrated By PAUL KROESEN

Dusty Hayward, fresh from a ranch, was played for a sucker by a big city crook, and Dusty wanted his revenge

Dusty Hayward leaned over his gripped hands. His eyes burned coldly. "That snake has his fangs in you some way," he said. "And you—you have come to count most with me, more than anything else at all."

TO Christine Clancy "the graveyard" was not a cemetery but the time between midnight and morning in which she served short orders to nighthawk patrons of the Argive Grill. To Wee Willie Sabo the graveyard hours were his time to prowl and loot. Especially tonight . . .

"We spring the silk loft at the tick of four," he said, darting a glance from his booth toward the wall clock above the pie rack. The hands stood at 3:03. "The layout is timed to the dot," he went on, in a low metallic tone. "Now, kid, you get this. I'm plantin' an alibi with you and the Greek. You're to have a pair of setups ready—"

Wee Willie clipped into silence at a rustling sound from beyond the counter opposite the booths. The little redheaded waitress stood like a statue, her face a pale mask of strain, her eyes clouded.

"Must of been a rat," she murmured.

"Yeh, let it go." Wee Willie's gaze was fixed again on the girl, his eyes unwinking slits of light. "Just get this straight. You fix them two setups, see, like we'd just finished a large meal. Scraps on the plates, coffee dregs in the cups, beer empties, like that. Tip and me, we slide in back way at 4:20—25 latest.

"And get this," Wee Willie concluded. "Any customers around four, you stall 'em up front, so's nobody can swear we was not in that back booth all the time. The cop on this beat always pokes in at 4:30 on the dot. Am I right? I am right. I figure to pull the cop in on the alibi. Just don't go silly on us, baby. Just—you—don't!"

Wee Willie Sabo seemed to uncoil as he rose from the booth settee.

"I wouldn't scare you, baby," he said sibilantly. "We can't miss on this job. Tip's cut'll be two grand and what he owes me on the truck. He wants to cut loose then, he can. I'm not so bad, baby, not so bad."

The girl shrank from the touch of Wee Willie's hairless yellow hand. He shrugged thin shoulders and started down the aisle for the kitchen. Through the tray window Christine saw him poke the sleeping Greek cook, stoop, say something, and then he faded into the outer shadows.

DUSTY HAYWARD cautiously shoved himself from under a counter shelf and rose slowly, a big gray hat crumpled in his left hand, a large, used-looking revolver gripped in his right. He saw that the cook was again sprawled out on a kitchen table. Dusty straightened and faced toward Christine.

Two gunshots banged together. But Dusty Hayward's had been previous enough.

"So that's how it is," he drawled grimly. "That's the rattler's game. I thank you kindly, Miss Clancy, for lettin' me listen in."

"What else could I do?" she said. "And you with that."

She looked at the gun as he shoved it under his bulky sheepskin coat. Dusty Hayward glanced up at the clock, then back at the waitress, standing beside the counter.

"Seven past three," he said. "We could take time out and maybe talk our way to a trail. All I see now is down timber four ways."

The girl shivered. "Just one way for me—and Tip," she said dully.

"I wouldn't know for sure, yet," he protested. "Let's have a look-see."

He smiled. It struck Christine Clancy that this was the first time she had seen the queer westerner smile. It was faint, just a lightening of a lean, bark-brown face, sparks of warmth in smoke-gray eyes. It touched her mood like spring sunlight on ice. She nodded, wearily...

Two weeks ago the westerner had first drifted into the Argive, after midnight. He was on the track of somebody he did not very much like. Christine had guessed that with his third graveyard visit to the grill.

There was the gun she had glimpsed under his coat, his too-casual questions about the neighborhood and its characters, his smoky stares at every customer while he loafed on and on over coffee and cigarets in the shelter of a booth—so much Christine had pieced together like the first parts of a puzzle picture. At last another large, and somewhat ominous, piece fitted into the parts.

One night he had surprised her with a question about Tip Clancy, her brother. Was she sure about the kind of company Tip was keeping while she was at work? She had answered evasively, hiding her one agonizing secret.

Then, tonight. It had started with Tip's sullen confession:

"I gotta, sis. No other out. The silk train is in, and they warehoused four cars in Wexler's loft. Wee Willie has signed me over the title to the truck. I work this job, he won't crowd me any more. The job is a cinch. Sis, I got to go through with it. You know what, if I don't. Fingerprints on the potatoes..."

But when Christine came to work at midnight the kid had promised to beg off with Wee Willie.

Then, serving shorts to taxi-drivers, streetcar and L men, cops, firemen, hoodlums, drunks, until the graveyard trade thinned out. Dusty Hayward staying on and on in his booth. And finally Wee Willie slithering into the kitchen from the alley, talking to the Greek—Dusty Hayward crouching around the short-order counter, warning her—

"Don't let on I'm here—shootin' if you do—"

She had not let on; she had almost forgotten the westerner in Wee Willie's revelation that Tip was still in the job. And now . . .

IT was 3:11 by the clock above the pie rack.

"This is the short of it," said Dusty Hayward, over the booth table. "I was sent in charge of a trainload of beef cattle from the Coeur d'Alenes to the Stockyards here. In the shipment there was culls, which scalpers buy up for speculation. My orders was to get enough cash on the culls to buy a two-ton truck for the ranch. I was to drive it from here, savin' my fare and freight charges. Seven hun'erd bucks. I lost the money. Two weeks ago. In the Cleaver Club."

The last words came in jerky rasps from the westerner's throat. His big hands were locked so solidly together on the table top that the knuckles bulged in splotches of white from the weathered brown skin. The girl's small hand brushed them lightly.

"Is it so bad?" she said. "The cops couldn't take you for that."

"Plenty bad," muttered Dusty Hayward. His smoky eyes stared from taut lines, as though he were seeing things far out and away. "It's this way," he drawled, less harshly. "I was a no-name kid. Penn Hayward, the owner of the Quaker Hat ranch, took me in, let me use his name.

"I had no business hornin' in at the Cleaver. Bad blood in me, maybe. I'd heard about the big faro game they run. But I didn't lose Penn Hayward's money at faro. I was slugged. In a back room. Twice. Between slugs I glimpsed the slugger. Been prowlin' for him since—Wee Willie Sabo."

"And now?" breathed the girl intensely.

Dusty Hayward leaned over his gripped hands. His eyes burned coldly.

"That snake has his fangs in you some way," he said. "And you—you have come to count most with me, more than anything else at all."

A glow rose in the girl's blue eyes, a flush in her face, a hope in her cloudy obscurity of expression. But that was only for seconds. The cloud drifted back, Christine Clancy smiled a twisted smile.

"I'd like to believe you," she said. "But it's no go, cowboy. What life and men have done to me, about all I believe in is the clock. But I won't female you, either. I'll tell you straight. You know so much, you might as well know the rest. And," she added, "there's always a chance."

"For what?" he demanded. "Me, if I prove up?"

"For a snake to die, suddenly," said Christine Clancy. "Now I'll tell you about the potatoes . . ."

NOW it was 3:37 by the pie rack clock.

Out in the street the motor of a cab raced and sputtered in turn, as the driver tinkered with the carburetor.

Dusty Hayward was feeling as he guessed Solomon felt when the two ladies claimed that one baby. If he did not trail Wee Willie down right now, he most probably would lose his last chance to get that seven hundred back. His money pocket held a quarter and a dime. Wee Willie would go into hiding again. Dusty would have to pull out, broke.

Other hand, if he took this chance, he probably would wreck the young life of Tip Clancy and so hurt Christine mighty bad. If this "job" failed, if the snake should turn on the kid—

Dusty Hayward, still wavering, watched the blue eyes, the small pale face opposite him. He sensed that some struggle was going on in Christine Clancy. That glow flowed into her eyes, ebbed, rose again. He remembered something she had said a minute ago, when he had told her a little about his own country, the piney ranges of the Coeur d'Alenes.

"How fine it would be for Tip!"

"And for you, maybe," Dusty Hayward thought now, as he had thought so many times these past nights. This life of hers. Barragan street. The graveyard shift. "Star in the smoke," the westerner mused on.

She waited, looking at him, the glow sinking now. Dusty Hayward remembered more . . . "a snake to die, suddenly . . ." He was gripped by an impulsive resolution. His lean, brown face was corded with knots of muscle as he said:

"I'm goin' to take you home. And the kid too. To *my* home! The Coeur d'Alenes, where folks are free!"

Light leaped into Christine Clancy's blue eyes. Then it went out, in that twisted smile.

"Dreams," she said. "I've had 'em—graveyard dreams. But they never come true, cowboy. You'd better just start home, Dusty. They say the hitch-hikin' is good in the spring."

THREE blocks from the Argive, Dusty Hayward hauled up at an unlighted corner. At his left was an old brick flat building. Dusty knew just what it was, for Christine had told him about it. Here was the home she had tried to make and keep for the kid brother. For years, since she was 16, night after night, from here to the Argive to work through the graveyard shift. Enough saved at last to make a first payment on a truck for the kid.

"Funny we both rode into trouble by way of a truck," Dusty mused. "But maybe there's another trail ahead. Maybe there is."

His gaze ranged under the L and along the far side of the street. A warehouse block made a solid wall of darkness. Another half block on the shadows were faintly broken by a blur of light. That would be from the yard of Wexler's storage and auction lofts. Some shape moved through the blur. Then soft, quick footsteps sounded from under the L.

Dusty shoved back soundlessly, against an abutment of the brick wall. Two shadowy figures angled from the intersection and down the side street. A hoarse whisper from one, which Dusty could not understand. Then:

"Sure it's the cop and sure he'll keep draggin' on." That hissing mutter was the voice of Wee Willie. "I tell you, it's a pushover . . ."

Dusty Hayward eased back to the corner, his right hand thrusting in for his gun.

(Copyright, 1935 by EveryWeek Magazine)

IT was a break. Now was his chance for the seven hundred. But he passed it up. Dusty doubted that Sabo would be packing such a roll. And he remembered he had a resolution to keep.

He eased along the side street wall of the flat, trailing the footsteps into the darkness of an alley. They led him toward a squat black shape which Dusty surmised was a shed garage. He knew it, when he pulled up between two open doors and against a truck tailgate that had been lowered to a level with the bed. He listened—

"How do I know you won't tip me off to the cops, when I've delivered the silks? So's you can keep my cut—"

"I wouldn't do that, kid," the sibilant voice of Wee Willie interrupted. "I like you. Been pretty nice to you, ain't I? Didn't I take over the payments on the truck when you went yellow on me? And ain't you got the title in your pocket right now, punk? I wouldn't dirty you, Tip."

"You did once. And I just can't feel so good now. If you blast the watchman—"

"Lay off," Sabo snarled. "You can't squawk out of it now. We're set. I got the keys, the job is timed to a tick, and the cop is out. You get this boat goin', punk, or else!"

The kid muttered something, but the starter hummed. The motor sparked instantly and throbbed in a quiet idling drone. Dusty Hayward spread his large hands on the jutting tailgate, and cat-hopped up just as the machine lurched back into the alley. It stopped, then nosed on for the street. As it swung in the intersection Dusty glimpsed the lights of an Owl train glimmering down the L.

For a block the truck ran dark, picking up speed. In those seconds the westerner finally decided what he had to do. It was unpleasant to think about. As he pulled the gun from under his sheepskin he made himself remember the rattlers he had shot in the canyons of the Coeur d'Alenes. That made it easier.

The truck coasted to a stop, the motor cut off, nosing toward the center of the street. The roar of the approaching Owl grew loud. The rear of the truck quarter-faced the iron gates to the warehouse yard. A high light dimly lighted the yard in the drizzle, its glow fading into a ragged edge near the gate. Far down the yard a tall shining window marked the watchman's room.

"Just started to phone his report," Dusty heard Wee Willie say. "A pushover. Don't weaken, kid."

The bullet from the automatic had whanged skyward as Wee Willie dropped.

Dusty waited until Sabo was gliding through the gate. Then he dropped to the sidewalk and darted over to the gatepost, the throbbing roar of the train beating down upon him.

Wee Willie swung the gates wide open and angled swiftly over to a loading platform that flanked the yard. The platform was roofed, making a fringe of shadow that ran like a track down to the watchman's room. As Wee Willie reached that track, the westerner closed up in a lunging run and shouted.

WEE WILLIE halted, for an instant. In the instant he whirled on his heels. Dusty Hayward swayed in a crouch, his gun arm out.

Two gunshots banged together in the thundering clatter of the passing Owl. But Dusty Hayward's had been previous enough. The bullet from the automatic had whanged skyward as Wee Willie dropped. He lay on his back, a bullet-hole in his forehead.

Dusty Hayward ran for the gate. The Owl was flashing and roaring overhead. He swung the gates shut behind him and snapped the chain padlock. Down in his room the watchman was still telephoning. The westerner drove for the truck.

In the shelter of the shed garage the kid talked.

"I thought it was potatoes," he said feverishly, "believe me or not. A chance for a truckin' contract with a wholesaler. Christine put all she had in a down payment for the truck. But the potatoes was a fence.

"Second trip I just missed the cops. They found fingerprints on the potatoes I'd dumped with the loot. Mine. Wee Willie was in the clear. Always was. I tried to quit, let him take the truck, but he threatened to tip the cops—"

"I savvy enough," Dusty Hayward drawled in. He switched on the dash light. "Only three hun'erd miles on her," he said. "Kid, we're puttin' 2000 more on soon."

Dusty Hayward repeated that, in the back booth of the Argive Grill, to Christine Clancy. This time, as she listened, the glow did not ebb from her eyes. It was very wonderful to believe in something different from the clock above the pie rack.

TRY TO PLEASE A MAN!
VERSES BY HELEN WELSHIMER
PICTURES BY DOROTHY URFER
TODAY I BOUGHT A GAY NEW HAT: IT DIDN'T TAKE A MINUTE I COULDN'T WASTE TIME CHOOSING IT SINCE YOU WON'T SEE ME IN IT.
IT WAS SHOPPING TIME IN MAY WHEN I FIRST CAME TO KNOW YOU, AND THEN IT WAS A GALA LARK TO BUY NEW THINGS TO SHOW YOU.
SO SCARED I WAS ONE YEAR AGO SOME OTHER GIRL WOULD SEIZE YOU, I CURLED MY HAIR AND ROUGED MY LIPS, AND WORE BRIGHT SHADES TO PLEASE YOU
I TRIED TO PLAN MY WARDROBE SO ITS BEAUTY WOULD ENFOLD YOU I DON'T CARE HOW I LOOK THIS SPRING— MY NEW CLOTHES COULDN'T HOLD YOU!
Chic Dress
FASHIONS
© 1935, EVERYWEEK MAGAZINE

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 26, 1935.

Youth's Astonishing Feat Saves Friend's Life

Scout Swims Across Choppy Bay To Find Aid for Wounded Pal

When Boats Fail, "Iron Man" Crashes Through Strong Seas to Save Chum From Bleeding to Death at Lonely Island Fort.

John Boyle, 18, of Chelsea, Mass., owes his life to the iron physique, self-sacrificing courage of Nicholas Van Mark, 18-year-old Chelsea Sea Scout. Knifing through waters whipped to a froth by a high wind, Nicholas swam a half-mile to bring aid when John was mysteriously shot.

Nicholas, John and William Hardy, 19, had gone to Governors Island, in Boston Bay, half a mile off East Boston Airport, for a week-end of Sea Scout training. Sunday afternoon, just before sunset, the boys prepared to return to the mainland. Leaving William in camp, Nicholas and John went up to the old fort which once did yeoman service guarding the harbor. Nicholas fastened a rope to himself, clambered down one of the walls to paint their names on a stone. He tells what happened then:

"I heard a muffled report, then a groan. I yelled up to Boyle, 'What's the matter?' He replied, 'I'm shot!' I tried to scale up the rope, but my hands slipped. I hung from the rope, dropped 22 feet to solid footing, dashed up the winding stone staircase to the top of the fort and saw Boyle lying on his back, his face white.

Makes Tourniquet From Shirt.

"I asked him where he was hurt. He pointed to his left thigh. I tore his shirt to make a tourniquet to apply above his wound. I told him it was not serious, and I was going to get help from camp. Hardy, upon hearing the story, wouldn't believe me, but I convinced him and told him to get the motor boat and hurry to the airport for assistance.

"The westerly wind had been rising and the sea was choppy. Hardy dashed down to the boat and I grabbed some blankets and water and sprinted up the hillside to Boyle's side. Trying to pour the water, I found the canteen empty. I told Boyle I'd get some and went down to camp. Hardy ran up and said the motor would not start and the sail could make no headway against the wind.

"I told Hardy I was going to swim for aid. He told me it was impossible, I'd never make it. I explained to him it was the only thing left to do."

Plunges Into Dangerous Bay.

The boys parted and Nicholas plunged into the chilly water. The cold robbed his legs of all feeling, the angry waves beat over him as if to crush him with their battering force. Several times he thought he'd never make it, was about to give up. But all the time a voice inside kept driving him forward, goading him to greater effort to save his chum, bleeding to death at the old fort. When he finally made shore, he dropped, unconscious. Revived, he told of the accident, summoned the harbor police. Before he could be stopped, he once again dived into the turbulent bay to return to his friends.

When help did arrive, Nicholas went with John to the hospital. Though worn out, he was still in command of the expedition and had work to do. Back to the island he went, assisted William to repair the motor of the boat, pack the equipment. On the mainland once again, he walked 5½ miles home, bathed, ate, returned to the airport.

Nick, the "Iron Man."

William Stillman Plus a Sousaphone Equals Sweet Music

You get 120 pounds of music when William Stillman, of Mackinaw, Ill., and his sousaphone get together.

Already Plays in School Band.

Ensconced in his 35-pound horn, he has been using his own 85 pounds to blow his way in his school band, though only 12 years old.

William writes: "I have been playing bass for two and one-half years and have been doing solo work for two years. I am now playing 'Pomposo,' 'Pride of America' and 'Tempesta,' as my solo pieces. I owe a lot of my success to Mr. Chester Hamilton, my instructor, who is considered the best bass drummer in the State of Illinois.

Bill and His Sousaphone.

Will Make Music a Profession.

"Recently I played second chair in the bass section of the All-District Band at Peoria, Ill. It was a 155-piece band.

"I expect to make music my profession."

Bed-Ridden Girl Passes Time Away Modeling Animals

Ruth Burkheimer, of Seattle, Wash., found time didn't pass so slow in a hospital, after all, once she discovered something to keep her busy. She made papier mache animals and painted them.

Wrapping paper, paste, clay and paint were all the materials she required to turn out her queer, little figures. She first made a clay model, then built the papier mache—wet paper and paste—around it. When dry, the paper was cut in two the clay removed and the paper shell pasted together and painted.

"It made the time go so pleasantly I didn't mind being in the hospital," she says. "Now I am teaching my brothers to use this process in making model airplane parts."

Ruth Modeling an Elephant.

Reporter Scoops Old-Timers; Gets Interview With Einstein

Princeton High "Cub" Succeeds Where Newsmen Have Failed; Famous Mathematician Grants Story When Waylaid on Stroll.

Like the Royal Northwest Mounted, Henry Rosso, 18-year-old reporter for the Tower, publication of the Princeton (N. J.) High School, "gets his man." Even an assignment to interview no less a personage than Prof. Albert Einstein, world-renowned mathematician now occupying a professorial chair at Princeton University, doesn't daunt him.

The famous author of the theory of relativity does not grant many interviews. His retiring habits have baffled many old-time newspaper men, but when Henry set out to see him, he did so, even though he had to resort to a bit of a trick to get his story.

"When our faculty adviser gave out special assignments for our alumni issue," writes Henry to Parade, "I volunteered for the Einstein interview. I did not know what difficulties I was about to launch myself into.

Henry.

"But perfectly confident of getting the story, I set out for the professor's house, only to have my spirits dampened when his secretary informed me that Dr. Einstein was not in; that it was doubtful if he would ever be in. In other words, I was out of luck."

Then came Henry's lucky break. "Just as I was leaving the house," he continues, "an express wagon pulled up. 'You'll never get in to see him, bud,' said the driver. 'Here's a tip for you—'

"Telling me that the professor took a stroll every morning along a secluded road near Princeton, he advised me to waylay him then. This I did one morning."

Describes Famous Relativity Theorist.

The young "demon reporter" describes the renowned scientist in this way: "Dr. Einstein is a rather large man. His famous hair waves about in white splendor from his head. They had told me that he was very human, and so I found him."

But Henry's job wasn't finished with this first contact. He still had his story to get. "The professor was kind," he writes further, "but persistent in upholding his principle—no interviews to papers. I must have sounded foolish as I begged him to grant me a statement—it worked, though. The words he spoke then I shall never forget: 'What do you want know?'

"The interview took place as we walked along. He told me of his work in mathematics, of his theories and findings. When we were finished he told me to bring him the press copy so he could proofread it.

"When I went to his house with the copy I was met by the same secretary with the same barrage of questions—but this time I was admitted. The professor had on old clothes and was puffing on an old pipe. Between puffs he told me what was wrong. This wonderful meeting was closed by his signing my article and my departing in great joy."

Stabbed in Saving Mistress, Terrier Is Wounded Hero

The coziest couch for Tootles, the downiest pillows! Nothing is too good for him.

He is the Mexican toy fox terrier who saved his 13-year-old mistress, Betty Joy Rees, of Seattle, Wash., from a thug who seized her, and sustained an ugly knife wound in the shoulder in doing it.

Pet Comes to Rescue.

"I had taken Tootles out in the back yard," Betty Joy, a talented professional dancer, writes Parade. "Twenty feet from the house he barked and growled.

"A man grabbed me and was trying to pull me toward the alley.

Tootles and His Mistress.

He was quite large. Tootles is a mite of a dog.

"Tootles ran at him and evidently bit him for the man yelled. I saw him strike down at the dog and run away.

Tootles Becomes Pampered Patient.

"Tootles was bleeding badly from a 4-inch slash in the right shoulder.

"He was ten days in the hospital and hasn't yet been able to walk on the injured leg.

"Believe me there is nothing too good for him and he seems to know it. He picks out the softest couch pillows and refuses to move. As if we would ask him!"

How About Those Dollar Prizes—Have YOU Won One?

Carrier Boy Becomes Cartoonist for Newspaper

Bryant-Lincoln Letter Is Found By Californian

Lad 'Discovers' Documents of Great Poet in Own Dresser.

Five hitherto unpublished letters of William Cullen Bryant, great American poet, one written to President Abraham Lincoln, were recently "discovered" in Bernard Hoffacker's own dresser drawer.

Bernard.

Four of the documents, important to English research scholars and of inestimable value to collectors of rare papers, were written to Bertrand J. Hoffacker, a musician and composer of note. They were personal notes thanking Hoffacker for composing music for a number of Bryant's poems.

The Lincoln letter was a letter of introduction for Hoffacker by Bryant, a close friend of the Great Emancipator. It is dated December 10, 1863, from New York City, where Bryant was then publishing the Evening Post.

Letters Handed Down.

"The letters were kept a long time by Hoffacker and then given to his son who handed them down to me in 1931," the Palo Alto, Calif., high school boy writes:

"Neither my grandfather, nor my parents thought the letters were of value, but considered them as a keepsake for the family.

"I accepted them although I had never heard of Bryant nor read his poetry. The few people I showed them to didn't seem very much interested. So I cast them aside in a drawer and didn't touch them again for four years.

"The letters would still probably be in that same drawer if I hadn't happened to come across Bryant's poetry and a story of his life in my English literature book. I discovered he was the author of 'Thanatopsis,' the first great American poem, written when he was only 18 years of age.

Letters Prove Valuable.

"I thought I might as well show the letters to my English teacher. Much to my surprise she said the letters were most likely of great value to museums and collectors.

"The Palo Alto Library borrowed them for photostatic copying and after a few weeks' circulation they are back in my possession.

"They are not in the drawer this time, however, but in my father's safe, where they will be kept."

Poet to President.

Here is the letter from William Cullen Bryant, poet, to President Abraham Lincoln:

New York, December 10, 1863.
To Mr. Lincoln,
President of the United States.

Sir—Mr. Bertrand J. Hoffacker, of this city, being about to visit Washington, has desired of me a letter to you, which I give him with great pleasure.

Mr. Hoffacker is the author of the words and music of the composition entitled "The National Union Hymn," which has been received with great acceptance and sung in public and private circles. He is a man of the most fervent loyalty which he has taken more than one occasion to express in spiritual airs and harmonies. Mr. Hoffacker's means of subsistence are not affluent, and he and his friends would be gratified if he were allowed to serve this country in some one of its numerous parts. I am, Sir,

Most respectfully yours,
WM. C. BRYANT, (Signature).

Everything From Soup to Nuts—Almost—In the Pretzer Museum

Some of the Exhibits in the Pretzer Museum.

Its Nine Departments House Wide Variety of Specimens, Collected by Young New England Curators Within Last Two Years.

It all started two years ago, the Pretzer Museum, as the Pretzers three—Betty, 12; Irene, 8, and Bobby, 6—walked away from the Rhode Island Society collection in their home town, Providence.

"Let's have a museum of our own," Betty suggested.

By searching, saving and soliciting exhibits from interested relatives and neighbors, the trio has accumulated in the attic of their home a sizeable collection that has attracted attention of curators all over the State.

The Pretzers describe their museum for Parade readers:

"There are nine divisions. The largest is the nature section. Nests of a swallow, oriole and red-eyed vireo decorate the walls. Among the rocks and minerals is a moss agate showing the tracery of a fern-like moss though the transparent substance. There is also a piece of petrified wood from Arizona. In the beetle collection is a scarab taken from the mud of the Nile River in Egypt, and specimens from India and South Wales.

"In the foreign department we have mostly dolls and shoes. The dolls come from Poland, Spain, Alsace-Lorraine and the Black Forest of Germany. A pair of fur shoes were worn, we believe, by the son of a Labrador tribal chieftain. From China comes a pair of lady's shoes worn when women's feet were bound, and a pair for a child, with the picture of a cat embroidered on the front to make the wearer as sure-footed as a cat. Those from Holland are of wood, of course.

"The historical department has two parts, Indian and colonial. In addition to a tom-tom from Indians in New Mexico, there is an ancient stone talisman.

"In the colonial section, we have a bellows, footwarmer carried to church to ward off the cold, a 95-year-old high chair used by Andy a few years ago; an 85-year-old baby's dress and a lamp from an old clipper ship.

Youth Draws For Paper He Once Served

Picks Up Pointers From Artists and Ten-Cent Pamphlet.

Roland Dougherty has graduated—from newspaper carrier boy to cartoonist.

Since he started school he has been delivering the Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf-Chronicle, buddying with its cartoonists. Since the first of the year, five of his cartoons have appeared in the daily paper.

The latest is a well-conceived interpretation of the Better Housing Program in whch Labor, the Prospective Builder and Building Materials are singing shoulder-to-shoulder, "When We Build a Little Home."

Another advocates a quail and fish hatchery in his home county. It is a typical field and stream scene smiling under a rising sun labeled "A Large Supply of Game." The title is "A New Day—A New Deal."

From grammar school days this 15-year-old high school junior has been drawing. Last year he won first prize in a Red Cross poster contest.

"I just picked up drawing and amused myself by copying cartoons," he says of his work. "I bought a little book at the 10-cent store—a course in comic drawing—and that gave me ideas. And I have asked men who come into the office about it."

A successful cartoonist must read more than the funnies and the headlines. Roland studies the news. That's why his cartoons express an individual idea, and are published.

Pop Goes Your Heart!

The first cannon was invented 621 years ago, in 1313. Its chief value at that time was to scare the men of opposing armies, who considered it an instrument of the devil and gave it a wide berth.

Girl Custodian Tends Garden On Skyscraper

Landscapist's Daughter Cares for Plot Atop R. C. A. Building.

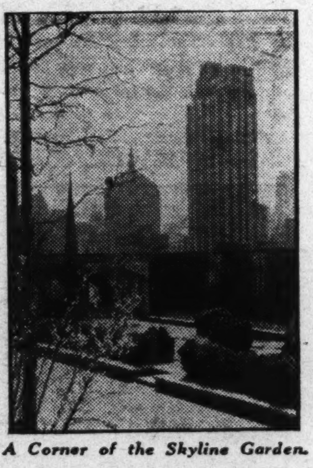
Only woman gardener of the new skyscraper Gardens of the Nations in New York's Rockefeller Center, is 19-year-old Anne Bartlett, of Montclair, N. J. Spread across the roof of the eleventh floor of the R. C. A. Building, the gardens bloom in all their glory in the very shadow of Gotham's awe-inspiring skyline.

Anne.

Anne comes from a family of gardeners. Her father is a landscape gardener, her mother conducts a florist shop, and her two brothers aspire to follow in their father's footsteps. Anne's love for flowers was apparent when she was four years old. At that time she had her own little five-by-three-feet plot.

When Ralph Hancock, famed British landscape gardener, began work on the gardens last August, he chose Anne as custodian of the International Rock Garden and American Native Garden because he has watched her work, believes she has a flair for the profession.

The Gardens of the Nations are placed on the building which stands on the site of New York's first botanical garden—the Elgin Garden. Covering an area of 60,000 feet, the gardens have trees, shrubs,


A Corner of the Skyline Garden.

pools, waterfalls, even vegetables. More than 3,000 tons of earth were used in making them—and special waterproofing was necessary to prevent seepage into the offices below.

No Cage Needed.

About six months ago a wounded canary flew through the window of "Curly" Twiford's house in Los Angeles. Little by little Curly nursed it back to health, called it "Tiny," because its tail, bitten off by a cat, has never grown back.

Tiny seemed lonesome, so Curly bought him a companion, Buzzy. They were great pals, Buzzy and Tiny. With a lot of patience and kindness Curly taught them to ride on his back when he walked about.

Just a few weeks ago Curly bought a little dog he named Toy. He bought other birds, too, taught them all to ride on Toy's back.

"It took a lot of kindness and patience to do all this," says Curly. "If I had lost my temper once, I'd have lost my birds, too. They can fly away any time; I don't keep them caged up. No, and I've never lost a bird!"

Mountain Lion and Hound Make Odd Hunting Team

'Cat' Captured In Southwest Pals With Dog

Hunter Teaches Natural Enemies to Stalk Game Together.

Daddy's gone a-huntin'—with a mountain lion and a dog!

"Daddy" is Ben Magaven, of Bridgman, Mich. The lion is Jerry, 5, captured as a cub and domesticated by Mr. Magaven. The dog is Bruce, a nondescript hound, also 5.

Traditional enemies, this cat and dog are personal friends and have been paired together as the country's most unique hunting team. Several times a week, the trio takes to the woods to stalk rabbits. The lion has been taught to retrieve and carry them back to Mr. Magaven.

Jerry Taken in Mogollons.

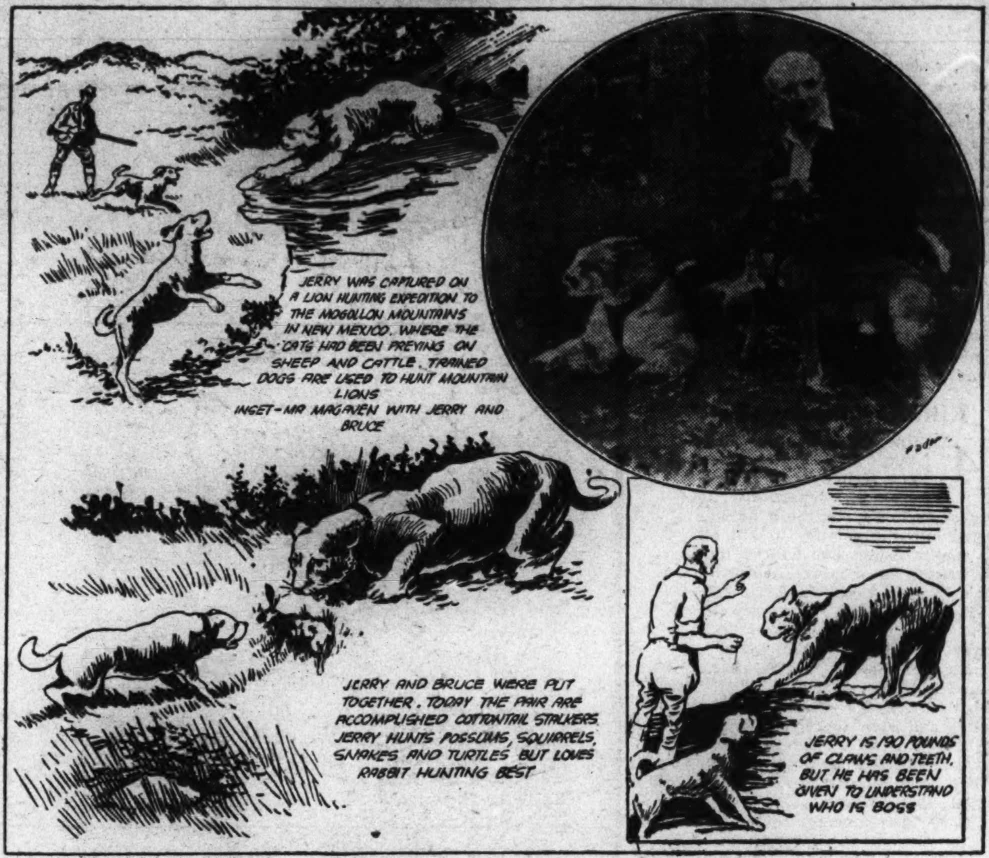
Jerry was captured on a lion hunting expedition to the Mogollon Mountains in New Mexico, where the cats had been preying on stock. He was from 9 months to a year old, weighed 70 pounds. When cornered, his poundage consisted mostly of claws and teeth, Mr. Magaven recalls.

"At once I put Jerry and Bruce together," he writes. "I let them become acquainted gradually. Of course they were natural enemies. Trained dogs are used to hunt mountain lions.

Enemies at Start.

"They were bitter toward each other at first. Bruce was old enough to be a bit jealous and Jerry had no use for Bruce. Both were bitten and scratched. I knew that mountain lions had one tender spot, their ears. My first lesson to Bruce was to nip Jerry there. He still does when Jerry gets tough.

"I had to keep in mind that a



mountain lion has generations of wild life behind him while a dog has generations of domestic life. They had to be trained differently.

"With a dog it's patience and kindness. With a lion it's much patience and much kindness and, in addition, severe treatment. I do not mean punishment. Jerry has never been whipped. But he has been given to understand there is one boss. When he finds out you are no longer his boss, and show the least bit of fear, you'd better get rid of him. In a battle with man lions are just too much claws and teeth."

Within two weeks, Jerry and Bruce were bosom pals. They traveled the 2,500 miles together from New Mexico to Michigan in a covered wagon trailer. They ate and drank together.

Mr. Magaven had read stories of elaborate hunts by Indian princes with the cheetah, or hunting leopard. Jerry was a natural hunter, Bruce was a trained one, and rabbits were numerous. Mr. Magaven decided to thin them out for benefit of pestered truck farmers, with Jerry and Bruce as assistants.

Good Rabbit Hunters.

Today the pair are accomplished cottontail stalkers. Says Mr. Magaven: "Jerry has hunted coons, possums, squirrels, snakes and mud-turtles. But he loves rabbit hunting best. They are more clever dodgers and faster. But mainly he likes them because rabbits are Bruce's main sport.

"A lion's sense of smell is very poor, but his seeing and hearing are very acute. On many occasions he has found the rabbit before Bruce has tracked it out of its hiding."

The average weight of a mountain lion is 140 pounds. Jerry weighs 190. He has been judged the outstanding animal in the country.

"Do I ever get hurt?" Mr. Magaven asks. "Yes. Lots of times. When one plays with lions one must expect a scratch and a bite now and then. Several times Jerry has attacked me viciously, but I still love him and I can always find a reason for the attacks."

New York Boy Wins Airplane In Doll Show

Outwitting Girls, Judges Johnny Gets Award He Wanted.

Johnny Thomsen, 9-year-old New Yorker, plays with dolls. In fact he won a prize with his play doll in a girls' doll contest.

Does that make Johnny Thomsen a sissy? It does NOT.

It merely shows Johnny is a shrewd little Danish - American who knows what he wants and how to get it.

Johnny.

Johnny wanted an airplane. A model airplane with strong rubber bands. A big department store in his city had model airplanes. Bloomingdale's was also having its annual "Best Dressed Doll Contest." And Johnny had a beautiful flaxen-haired Danish doll his mother once played with in the old country.

"I enjoyed seeing the girls going up to the platform. And then my name was called! I went up with the girls—about 10 of them. I didn't know I was the only boy. The audience began to applaud. At first, I did not know it was for me they were applauding and it did not upset me in the least."

Were the judges upset when they began distributing prizes? They were. Dolls were the only awards. When they came to Johnny they naturally expected him to select one of the dolls as his prize.

He did not. "I want an airplane," he said.

Most unusual, thought the judges. They huddled again. There was whispering. But Johnny had done a most unusual thing in the first place and his doll was unusually beautiful.

So Johnny left with what he came for—an airplane under one arm and his doll under the other.

"Aren't you afraid your friends will call you a sissy?" reporters asked.

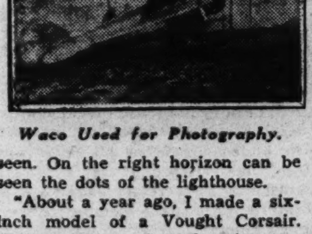
"They'd better not," said Johnny sternly.

Teams Aeronautics And Photography

One hobby isn't enough for Robert Barrows, 15-year-old Kalamazoo, Mich., boy. He has two! Combining them—aeronautics and photography—has given him an interesting collection of airplane pictures.

Robert says: "I now possess a photographic library containing about twenty pictures of planes. All the photos were taken by me, so a number of errors are visible.

"Inclosed you will find one of my best photos. The plane with the longitudinal stripe along the fuselage is a Waco. I went up in it last summer and took a picture of our fair city. One of my best pictures was taken at night, during a lightning storm, from our cottage on Lake Michigan. The long streaks are the headlights of cars traveling on a road near the beach. The light splotches are street lights. The clouds and horizon can be faintly


Waco Used for Photography.

seen. On the right horizon can be seen the dots of the lighthouse.

"About a year ago, I made a six-inch model of a Vought Corsair. This model won first place in a recent meet. At present I am making an eight-inch Curtiss P-6E which, I am sure, will be even better than the Vought."

California School Pigeon Club Breeds White Strain of 'Homers'

Students With Their Live Subjects.

When the Easter sun surged over California's Sierra Madre Mountains, 100 pigeons bred and trained by the Chaffey Union High School Pigeon Club of Ontario, Calif., fluttered from the "Tower of Legends" at Glendale as a symbol of the Resurrection.

Pigeons Fly 38 Miles.

Circling momentarily above the structure, their white bodies soon dissolved in the distance—some to loiter in the vicinity, some to wing their way 38 miles to the lofts of Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, organizer of the Army Signal Corps' present pigeon service and sponsor of the club.

For each of the birds that returned to Ontario, the owner received 50 cents from the pigeon club's treasury.

For four years now the club has been breeding a pure white strain of homers known as the "Chaffey strain." The Easter service is the annual testing time. If the birds have the homing instinct, they return. If not—well, it doesn't matter.

When Capt. Delhauer left the military service in 1925, he organized the pigeon club in the school. The membership varies from 20 to 30 members. But last fall Capt. Delhauer was ill, and no effort was made to sustain the membership.

Descendants of War Heroes.

Some of the homers bred by the members are descendants of such famous war pigeons as "Spike," who carried 52 messages during the World War, and "The Mocker," who, seriously wounded by a shot in the head, carried a message which enabled the Allies to silence the enemy's guns within 20 minutes.

Every school study contributes to the pigeon project. For instance, members learn to use mechanical drawing in planning lofts; the tin and wood shop in constructing and equipping the pens; biology, hygiene, sociology and psychology in breeding and training; business courses in keeping breeding records, purchasing feed and maintaining accounts; higher mathematics in computing air lines and speeds, geography in locating racing stations and determining train schedules.

Writes Capt. Delhauer: "The pigeon makes a very interesting project for boys and girls because its habits are so similar to those of the human family. When it comes to training and developing a bird for successful flight, the trainer must familiarize himself with the proper care and management of the loft, must develop cleanliness, kindness, patience, punctuality and discipline and improve his powers of observation."

School Prodigy to Take It Easy Now

Whoa!

Harry B. Finney, who skipped through the eight-year grammar school course in half the prescribed time and is now a freshman at Elma (Wash.) High School at the age of 10, is putting on the educational brakes.

"I began school at 5 years and skipped a couple of grades. But I don't intend to rush through high school," he explains. "I intend to finish it in the usual four years."

That would put Harry in college at 14 and out at 18—provided, of course, he doesn't flunk, and that's hardly probable for a prodigy. Then he plans to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. If all goes well, he'll finish there at 22—about the age the average boy completes his college career.

Not 'The Late Miss Smith'–No, Never!

Christine Smith, 18-year-old Versailles (Ill.) High School graduate, has the stuff success is made of.

For more than 11 years and 5 months Christine has never been tardy to school. "I lived a half mile from my grammar school and three and a half miles from the high school where I am graduating this year. During the last four years I depended upon my horse, Cricket, and he has been faithful to the end," she writes Parade.

"From the time I started school my greatest hope was never to be

Christine.

absent or tardy. Sickness broke my absence record but I still hold the other."

She also finds time for horseback riding, typing and the piano.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Tree Ring History.

1 A new page of American history of a thousand years ago has been revealed by the rings of trees that grew in the Southwest from 800 to 950 A. D.

They show, according to some archeologists, that the famous Pueblo Indian civilization "spurted" to greatness in only 150 years, instead of slowly developing through many centuries as previously supposed.

The new finds, based on dates fixed by tree growth rings in the

timbers of old Pueblo dwellings, disclose that the Pueblos developed their civilization between 800 and 950 A. D., then settled down and made little more progress for 1,000 years, according to Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Pueblos, starting almost literally with nothing but "the shirts on their backs," developed in 150 years a civilization that was organized for the benefit of the "common man."

It began when Haroun-al-Raschid, of Arabian Nights fame, was at the height of his power.

Armada Gold.

2 Terrific seas pounded the beach near Portsmouth, England, recently, drove fishermen's boats into the town itself, and receded to leave ancient coins shining on the sands.

It is believed that the coins sank with the once mighty Spanish Armada, and have lain buried since the day that proud fleet drove to destruction on English shoals. The fact that some of them bear the head of King Emanuel, ruler of Portugal from 1495 to 1521, seems to indicate that they might once have been the property of the arro-

gant leaders of that ill-fated expedition.

Pennons fluttering, sails bellying, great high bows breasting the seas, the Spanish Armada sailed majestically into English waters in 1588, confident of subduing quickly an impertinent Britain that dared dispute Spain's rule of the sea. Sir Francis Drake, dare-devil adventurer commanding the English fleet, led his smaller, faster ships against the clumsy galleons. Sinking many of them, he sent the rest in headlong flight toward Spain.

Hay for Breakfast!

3 "Please pass some hay" may be an ordinary table request in the near future if a recent suggestion by Dr. C. F. Schnable to the American Chemical Society is adopted.

Discussing the use of flour made from hay as an inexpensive substitute for lettuce, carrots, spinach, endive, and chard, Dr. Schnable told the society that an eatable food, far richer in vitamins than garden vegetables, could be produced at far less cost.

He reported that young cereal grasses, such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, when grown on rich soil and cut just before jointing, have a food value, when dried, 200 to 500 per cent greater than common vegetables. One pound of grass flour, which looks and smells like malted milk, he declared, contains more vitamins and "greens" value than 50 pounds of fresh head lettuce.

Rikki-Tikki-Tava!

4 The recent news item that every so often someone writes in to a Government department to suggest that the mongoose be imported into the country to kill off the snakes makes one believe that the writers know more about Kipling's "Jungle Book," and the tale of Rikki-tikki-tava, than they do about the mongoose. For this sharp-toothed, weasel-like animal is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the animal kingdom.

If the creature would eat the snakes and stop there, everything might be all right. But it doesn't. Down in Jamaica, for example, four or five pairs of mongoose were imported several years ago to kill off the rats. They soon multiplied and

overran the island, killing not only the rats, snakes and lizards, but the chickens, lambs, kids and pigs. Even dogs and cats were not safe.

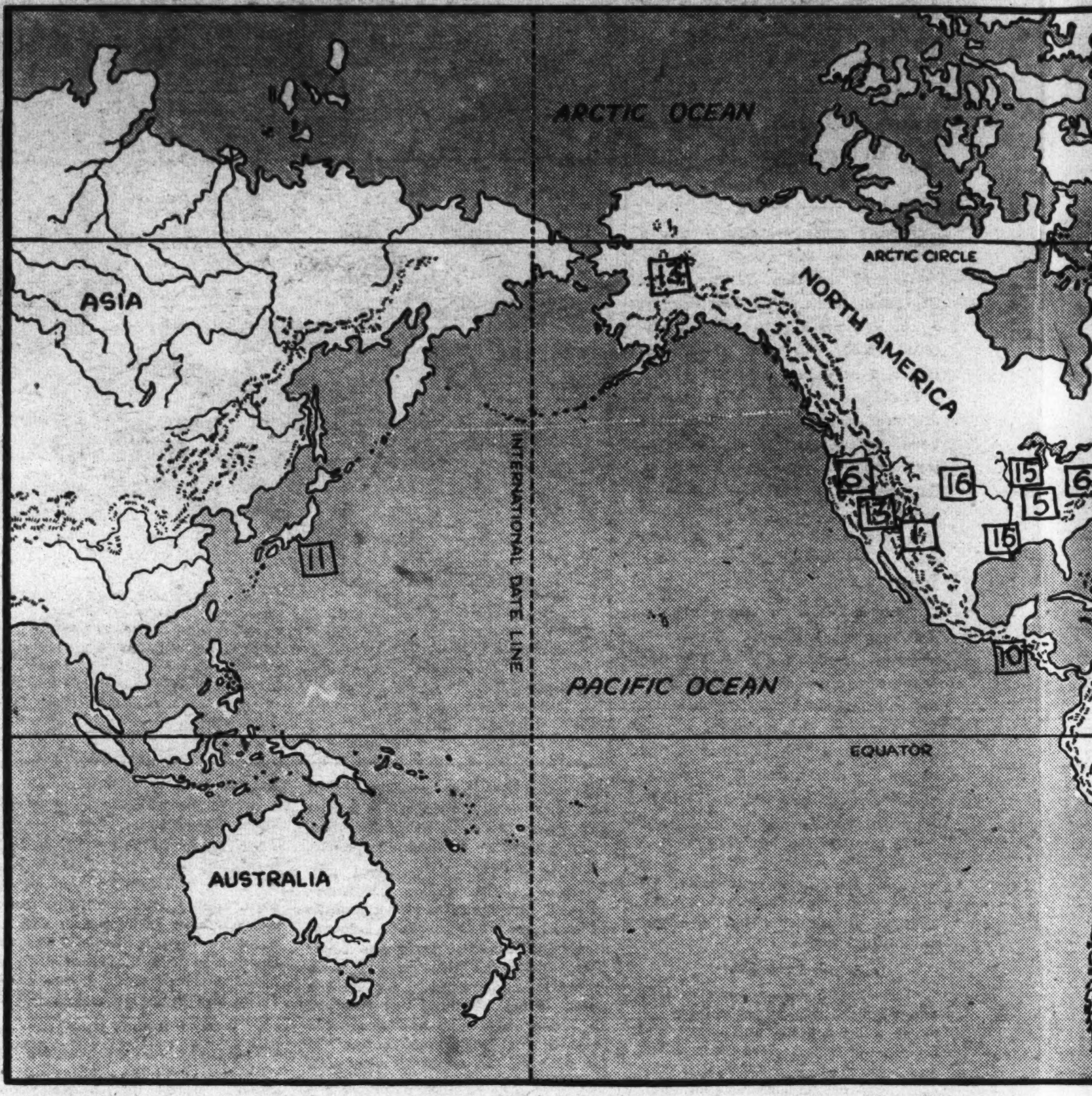
On the island of St. Lucia, also in the West Indies, the story was much the same. Imported to wipe out the exceedingly deadly snake, the fer-de-lance, the little animals succeeded wonderfully, but not by attacking the reptiles. Instead, they ate up the rats, mice, and other small animals on which the fer-de-lance fed, starving them to death. For the terrible lance-head viper proved too skillful for the mongoose, which knows more about fighting the hooded cobra of India.

'Spreadin' Book Larnin'

5 Down in Leslie County, Ky., where the rugged, harsh-ribbed mountains laugh at modern methods of transportation, it is a hard job to spread "book larnin." The people want it "bad," though, and Uncle Sam has put women on horseback to supply it.

Books are heavy. Elsewhere, they are usually transported by truck or car, but not in Leslie County. The folks who want them down there live back in the moun-

tains and they use creek beds for travel. There are no roads to their places, so a pack-horse library, with women riders, has been started. It is the only traveling library transported in saddlebags.



The numbers on the map above matc news items. They will help you locat event took place, or where interes

New Dealer.

6 Four billion dollars! Croesus, in his palmiest days, had no such sum as that at his command—but Frank C. Walker has, and his job is to get rid of it. As head of a "clearing bureau" for applications received under the new Federal works-relief program, he will spend, probably, more than any other man in the world's history.

But his job won't be fun. Already delegations of all sorts are pouring into Washington, eager to get a portion of Uncle Sam's huge "roll" for their own pet projects. Mr. Walker must pass on all these re-

quests, he must guide that $4,000,000,000 into the channels best calculated to benefit the greatest number of people. Upon his capable shoulders rests, in large measure, the success or failure of the President's dramatic effort to lift the country out of the depression.

Possessed of vast energy and rare gift for getting quickly at the heart of any problem, the man regarded as the "eyes and ears" of President Roosevelt in directing the new program, has worked quietly for the New Deal since its beginning. But he has dodged until now the great titles he could have had. He has a frank distaste for public life, but this time the Nation's Chief Executive felt he needed Mr. Walker's hand at the helm.

Comparatively youthful still, the new "clearing house" chief was born not quite 49 years ago in Pennsylvania. He was educated at Gonzaga University, in Spokane, and at Notre Dame, where he took the law degree that started him on the legal career that has made him wealthy.

Cosmic Jewels.

7 Thousands of years ago a cosmic gem, long an aimless wanderer in the cold depths of outer space, came too close to the earth and the giant magnet which is our world snatched the gem to her bosom. Careening at terrific speed, the gem bored through our atmosphere, crashed to earth in the Libyan desert, 500 miles southwest of Cairo. This is the theory now advanced by Dr. L. J. Spencer, keeper of minerals at the British Museum in London, as to the origin of the strange lumps of glass of unknown composition, found in this burning stretch of desert.

Natural glass is a phenomenon well known to science. As a rule it is caused by the fusion of lightning and sand. Examples found in the Arabian and other deserts are invariably tubular and friable, or easily crumbled.

The Libyan glass, of which the Natural History Museum now possesses specimens, consists of lumps weighing up to 16 pounds.

Flying Automobile.

8 How would you like to be able to crank up the family car, drive out into the country, unfold a set of wings, and take to the air? You can do it right now, if you have the money, for Samuel Nystrom, a native of Sweden, has just patented a very remarkable invention—a vehicle which is equally suitable for travel by air or road. It has a body like an ordinary car, but is fitted with a propeller, a rudder, and a tail plane.

The wings of this vehicle are pivoted in the center and can be brought around so that they fold together on the roof. The engine is arranged to drive either the wheels or the propeller.

Special wheels for landing purposes are also attached.

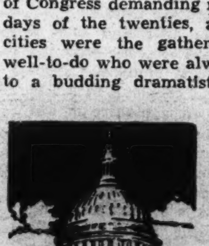
National Newsree

9 A Congressman's mail probably furnishes him more amusement than anything else in official life.

A mother recently wrote a member from Pennsylvania asking him to meet her "little boy" at the Union Station on a certain day, escort him around town, get him back in time to catch a train returning that night. Inclosed was a picture of the "little boy." He was about 6 feet tall, appeared to be about 16 years old.

• • • •

Artists of all kinds are storming the doors of Congress demanding relief. In the golden days of the twenties, art centers of large cities were the gathering places for the well-to-do who were always willing to listen to a budding dramatist's idea for a play, purchase extemporaneous verse, buy portraits sketched from life on the spur of the moment. But those days are no more. When the depression closed in, people found it more important to spend money on food, rather than paintings, poetry,



drama, sculpture, music.

Many young artists have been forced on relief rolls, more have been forced into jobs which leave them no time to pursue their muse. Because they are afraid that without Federal subsidies, American art will languish, noted artists in all fields appeared before the House Patents Committee, pleaded that a "secretary of science, art and literature" be made a member of the President's Cabinet.

• • • •

Almost any week-end now the White House is all but closed. With Mrs. Roosevelt flitting about the country, the youngest sons in school, the eldest children residing

out of tov
the most
vania ave
weather,
Executive
down the
yacht, Se

Last we
two loyal
went to w
against t
command
command
more une
ing in t
brawny s

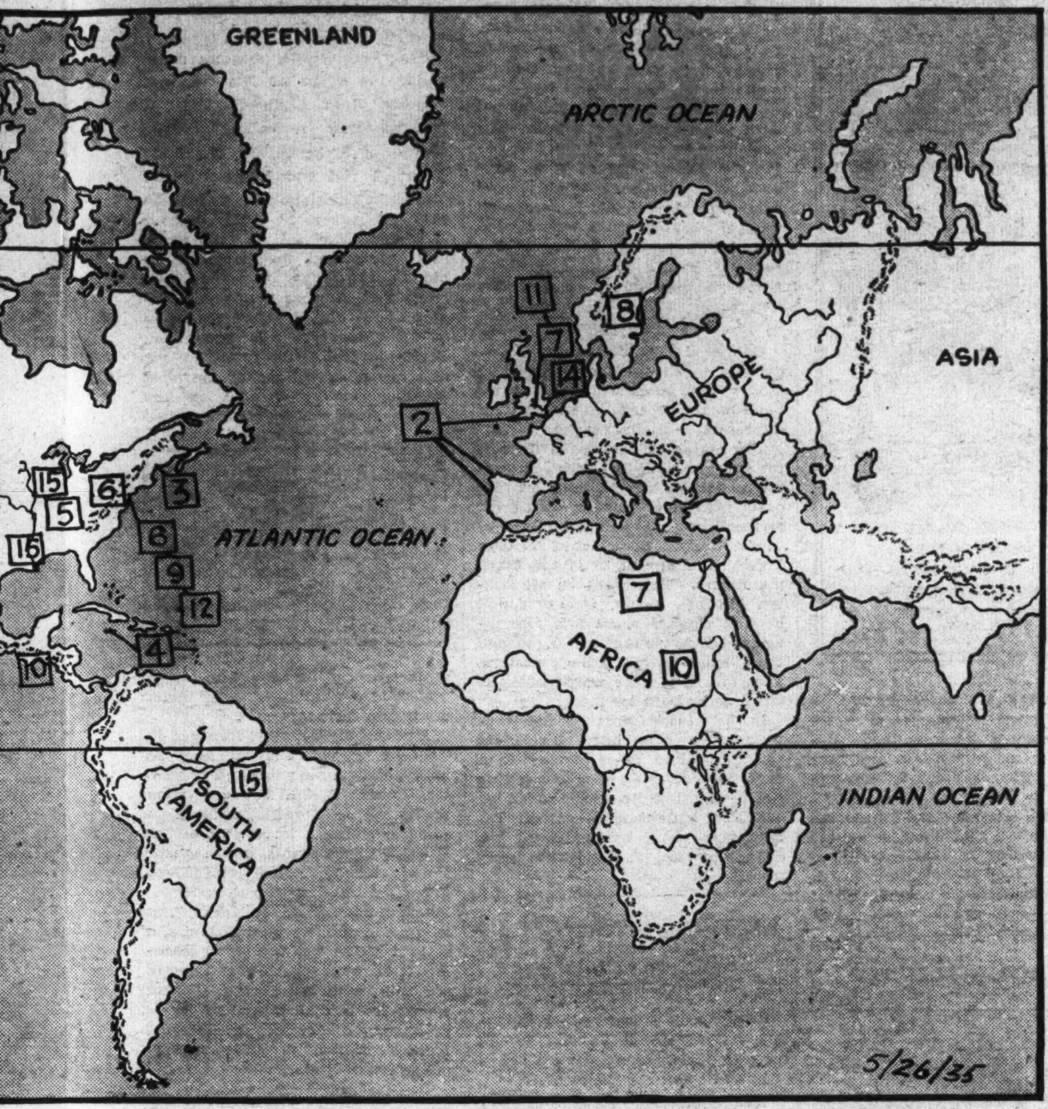
• •

Being
two Stat
counties,
enough
people o
Corner,
comes
saving t
complicat
College
straddles
diana-Ohi
Union
Ind., and
Ohio. T
served in
council d
daylight

But the
is sticking
ple in t
headache

The sup
a $2 bill
The only
off a corn
needed s
couldn't f

cience, Exploration and Aviation



above match the numbers beside you locate the spot where each ere interest in it is centered.

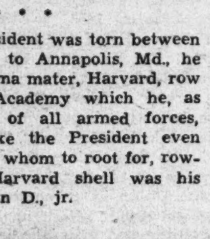
al Newsreel.

out of town, the President himself is usually the most regular resident of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. But with the return of good weather, the President, too, is deserting the Executive Mansion week-ends to cruise down the Potomac aboard the Government yacht, Sequoia, play the role of yachtsman.

• • • •

Last week the President was torn between two loyalties. Over to Annapolis, Md., he went to watch his alma mater, Harvard, row against the Naval Academy which he, as commander-in-chief of all armed forces, commands. To make the President even more uncertain as to whom to root for, rowing in the trim Harvard shell was his brawny son, Franklin D., jr.

• • • •



Being located in two States, three counties, was bad enough for the people of College Corner, but now comes daylight saving time to complicate matters. College Corner straddles the Indiana-Ohio line at Union County, Ind., and the Preble-Butler County line in Ohio. Though Central standard time had served in the past, this year the village council decreed the city should operate on daylight saving time.

But the Indiana half of College Corner is sticking to standard time, while the people in the other counties are getting a headache trying to figure things out.

• • • •

The superstition that it's bad luck to own a $2 bill persists around Memphis, Tenn. The only way to avoid the curse is to tear off a corner of the bill. A railroad cashier needed some $2 bills, went to a bank, couldn't find 40 out of 1,000 not torn.

Smuggled Parrots.

10 From the pocket of a seaman's jacket recently came the sound of a voice. And it was this vocal effort, muffled but perfectly audible, that led to another smuggling racket being unearthed by the British authorities.

Five years ago, during the "parrot disease" scare, a ban was placed on the importation of parrots into England. The result is that parrots, which do not breed in captivity, are in great demand, bringing as high as $250. And the price is still going up! Naturally, where such "big money" is involved, parrot smuggling has developed on a big scale.

Sailors pick up parrots and parakeets at African and Central American ports for a few pennies, train them on the way back to England, and smuggle them ashore. Once past the customs they have no difficulty finding a market.

The United States also has a ban on the importation of parrots, but apparently we aren't as fond of them as the British.

Fish-Eating Flowers.

11 Latest addition to the Blackpool Tower Aquarium, England, are flowers that live on fish. They have been placed in a tidal pool connected to the sea by pipes. When their victims sail in they open their vivid petals and, wrapping themselves around the fish, suck them in.

Most people have heard of flowers that close immediately when bees and other insects lodge inside them, and in the tropics there are larger specimens which ensnare small birds and mice. Scientists say that they extract the blood from small animals and eject the carcasses. One, a Japanese flower, lures mice into its mouth and drowns them in fluid. Another kills dogs and even goats with its poisonous fumes, it is claimed.

Criminals' Nemesis.

12 No "gum-shoes" adorn his feet. He has none of the traditional appearance of the story-book sleuth—tall and dark, quiet of manner, he looks more like the average business man. Yet John Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who not long ago celebrated his fortieth birthday, heads one of the most efficient detective organizations in the world.

The underworld's denizens call Hoover's department the "Black Chamber," and they dread it with an unholy fear. When the "G-men" go into action, outlaws scurry for cover like rats, only to be ferreted out by the relentless, unforgetting, straight-shooting, Government agents. "Public enemies" fall one by one before their guns—the lifeless bodies of John Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and others of that ignoble ilk bear mute testimony to the efficiency of this great force for law and order.

J. Edgar Hoover not only guides the destinies of this organization hated by desperadoes—he made it what it is today. Since he took over the bureau of investigation, in 1924, he has transformed it from a typical "gum-shoe" department to one of modern methods and equipment, manned by alert college graduates, many of them versed in law. He has made it so efficient that last year the "G-men" obtained conviction in 96 per cent of the cases they brought into court.

Rarely in the public prints, saying little, he works tirelessly to rid the country of undesirables, directing the activities of his many agents by multiple telephone lines at his desk, and even by his bedside.

He "has the number" of the Nation's criminals in more ways than one—his department has on file more than 4,500,000 fingerprints! It boasts also the greatest aggregation of tire treads in the world; the only real collection of watermarks on paper; the world's largest assortment of pistol barrel rifling designs, of typewriter type and of criminal laboratory equipment. His men, who follow him devotedly, say that Hoover made all this possible—but he attributes it to the "boys."

Ghost Towns Awake.

13 Gnarled veterans of the Klondike, dreamy-eyed adventurers, miners and gamblers, clerks and promoters are again following the come-hither look of Lady Luck this spring in the deserted mining towns of the West. Ghost towns dating back to the West's beginnings are stirring anew after a Rip Van Winkle slumber. Abandoned mines are suddenly alive and roaring as prospectors thrust down new shafts.

Scalp-hungry Indians are no longer the chief menace of the gold seekers. Agonizing death in some sun-parched desert is a remote peril. Yet much of the color and drama of the old days has come back to enliven the mining camps. Saloons and gambling halls are wide open, poker and faro games enliven the hours of rest, the mine

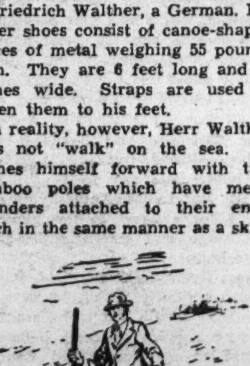
salter and the "con" man have come back into their own, and sudden disappearances and mysterious deaths are reported from time to time along the Colorado River and west of the Pecos.

Walking on Water.

14 The other night a man walked across the harbor of Dover, England, realizing for the first time man's age-old dream of being able to walk on water.

Encouraged by his success, he now plans to walk across the stormy English Channel. The water-walker is Friedrich Walther, a German. His water shoes consist of canoe-shaped pieces of metal weighing 55 pounds each. They are 6 feet long and 10 inches wide. Straps are used to fasten them to his feet.

In reality, however, Herr Walther does not "walk" on the sea. He pushes himself forward with two bamboo poles which have metal cylinders attached to their ends, much in the same manner as a skier



pushes himself across the snow with his spiked sticks.

Capable of maintaining a speed of 5 miles an hour, Herr Walther hopes to cross the Channel in five hours.

Confederate Expatriates.

15 What would you do if you were walking through the dense jungle of the Amazon and suddenly stumbled onto a village of "forgotten people," descendants of the aristocratic families of the South, who migrated there after the Civil War? Chances are, you would decide that your eyes needed examination. Yet that is exactly what happened to Dr. W. H. Haas, of Northwestern University, recently.

Dr. Haas, who has made a study f the geography of the tropics,

came upon the colony during one of his exploration trips up the Amazon. The colony is called Santerin and is located on the banks of the Tapa Jos River, a tributary of the Amazon. The settlement, Dr. Haas said, is 600 miles from the ocean.

Dissatisfied because their slaves had been taken away from them, a number of Southern families moved to the Amazon basin, where slavery was permitted and where they hoped to begin life anew. But the climate was too moist for growing cotton and there was no market for other products. Many of the younger ones, dissatisfied with the poverty and ignorance of the village life, returned to the United States. The others, numbering about 300 today, remained to work out an existence by raising cocoa, beans, pumpkins and squash.

Buffalo to Roam Again.

16 The buffalo will mean something more to the red man than the figure on a nickel coin, if a new deal in bison recently announced by the Bureau of Indian affairs is carried out.

The bureau plans to build buffalo

ranges on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, and also on the Crow reservation.

"A home where the buffalo roam is to be handed the red man in an effort to give back to him some aspects of the life in which he functioned as a hardy warrior and hunter before the white man drove him from one homeland to another," the announcement reads.

The establishment of these two ranges is expected to have a good effect on the morale of the Indian. While it is very doubtful that America will ever again witness the thrilling spectacle of an Indian brave bringing down a charging buffalo with bow and arrow, the beat of buffalo hoofs once more echoing on the prairies should remind the red man of his ancient days of glory and bring the thrill of battle and adventure back to his heart.

Wings of the World

Beats Weather . . . .
A Lot of Bull . . . .
Largest Air Force . . . .

Rain swirled across Washington Airport, beat a tattoo on the metal-roofed hangars as Dr. John D. Brock, Kansas City eye specialist, waited to take off on his 2,000th flight.

Dr. Brock started his flights in 1929, has been aloft every day since, says, "I propose to continue flying until the weather keeps me on the ground." That probably won't happen soon. He's flown in dust, snow, sleet, rain; on days when everything else was blasted from the skies.

Though greeted at Washington by a torrential downpour whipped by a stiff wind, Dr. Brock commented, "This is good weather!" Later, however, he admitted he wouldn't have been able to make his record if he had to fly in Washington every day.

A passenger plane, after all, is meant for human passengers. But Eastern Airlines had a hard time convincing a man they couldn't carry his prize 1,100-pound bull in a Douglas passenger ship. Officials told the man the bull might wreck the interior. He wouldn't be satisfied, though, until he had looked a ship over himself.

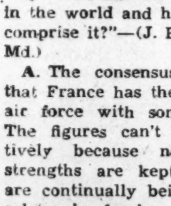
Foreign air facts: Great Britain claims the honor of having the world's fastest single-seater fighting plane as the Gloucester Gauntlet takes the air. It can go 231 m. p. h. at 16,000 feet . . . Russian Pilot Simonov loops a glider 300 times for what is believed to be a world's record . . . Douglas Airliners again take the air over Europe as Royal Dutch Airlines, in conjunction with Germany's Deutsch Lufthansa, opens a new line from Amsterdam through Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, to Milan, Italy.

Q. "Who has the largest air force in the world and how many planes comprise it?"—(J. P., Silver Spring, Md.)

A. The consensus of opinion is that France has the world's largest air force with some 3,600 planes. The figures can't be stated positively because nations' military strengths are kept secret; planes are continually being declared obsolete; in foreign countries, commercial aircraft are built according to government specifications, are considered military reserves.

Feeling Tricky?

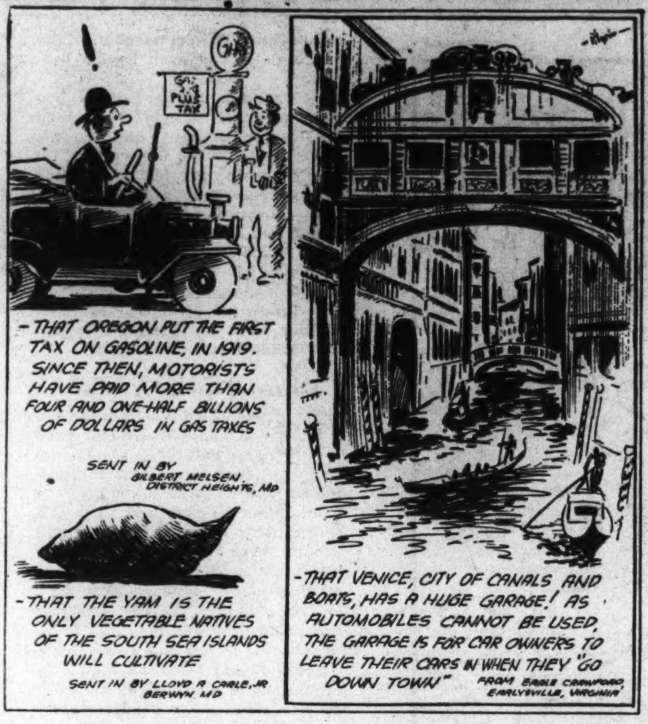
Here's an easy trick that you make seem hard by asking several people to try it before you show them how it's done.



Tie the ends of a piece of string together to form a loop. Place a finger ring over the double string and slip the ends of the loop over the first fingers of someone's hands. Now tell him to get the ring off the doubled string without cutting it or removing the string from his fingers.

After he and a few others have been baffled, put the string on your own fingers. Slide the ring toward one finger, take a strand of the doubled string between the ring and your other finger, slip it over the finger nearest the ring and remove the end of the loop already there by pulling it under the string you have just put on the finger. The ring will fall free but you have not taken the whole string from your fingers.

NOW I KNOW—



Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week it's three boys who are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final. What's wrong, girls?

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Traitor's Torch," by Gertrude Crownfield. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Frontispiece and three illustrations.

With the Revolution and, specifically, the burning of New London, Conn., by that arch traitor, Benedict Arnold, as her setting, Gertrude Crownfield has woven an exciting story of youth and bravery and adventure in this charming book.

Finding Long Island too dangerous, Anne Allerdyce, 14-year-old daughter of a Yankee privateersman, goes to live with Asa Culver in New London. Col. Wharton, professed friend of Anne's father, but really a British spy, is interested in the girl only so far as her money is concerned. It is this money which forms the stumbling block in her life. But Anne is brave and even the rumors of a ghost which walks at Cedar Swamp fails to disturb her. A ghost does walk and Anne sees it, but this particular ghost turns out to be Col. Wharton's daughter, Hester, and a traitor at that. It is then that Anne realizes that she and her father have been duped, but she is kidnaped before she can do anything about it. Nat Lucas, Anne's young friend, takes a hand in the game at this stage and startling things begin to happen.

Author: Gertrude Crownfield was born into a family which loved to read so well a rule had to be made forbidding anyone to read before breakfast or no one would have appeared at the meal. She acquired most of her education at home or from tutors, and at the age of 17 began teaching school. After her teaching career, she took up nursing but was forced to abandon it by illness. It was then that she began to write. The last two years she has given to the pen alone, producing a number of splendid books.

From the Fountain of Youth?

Radio-active water, which comes from a deep fault in the earth's surface, has been found in several Michigan wells by scientists of Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Animalimerix

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for May 12 is Silvester Ayers, of 2915 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. Here is his winning last line, together with the Animalimeric which it completes:

TROUBLE BRUIN.

If you go to the lair of the bear
You'll find trouble "Bruin" for fair.
Like that other "Baer," Max,
He repels all attacks—
And these are "Baer" facts, you're aware.

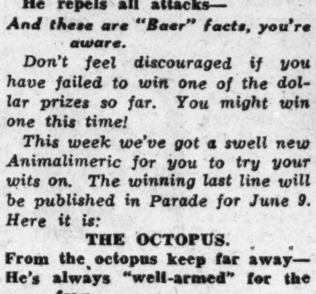
Don't feel discouraged if you have failed to win one of the dollar prizes so far. You might win one this time!

This week we've got a swell new Animalimeric for you to try your wits on. The winning last line will be published in Parade for June 9. Here it is:

THE OCTOPUS.

From the octopus keep far away—
He's always "well-armed" for the fray.
You can't do very much,
Once he throws out his clutch.

Make It Yourself



How to Make Money

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl would like to know how to make money in his or her spare time. In fact, we would like to know how to make more money, ourselves. However, in this column we are going to try to give you tips from time to time on how you might earn some spare-time change. The best way to do this is by publishing the experiences of other boys and girls who have tried it successfully. And if you have a good way of earning extra money, and would like to tell readers of Parade of Youth about it, write a letter to the editor, care of this newspaper.*

George Lopp, Columbus, Kans., decided to earn his own spending money and succeeded so well his bank balance rose from zero to four figures in as many years.

The State of Kansas pays 10 cents for every crow killed and George is an expert shot. Millions of the pests wing over Kansas, eating the farmer's crops, stealing the eggs of other birds. Some days George killed as many as 25 of the black marauders. This went on all winter. In the spring, George found he had cleared about $75. He invested it in young calves, turned them loose on his father's pasture. That fall they were worth twice as much as he paid for them.

In the winter George added trapping as a side line. The next spring he had more money than ever; his calves were now yearling steers. He sold the steers, added his earnings, bought more calves. Today, four years later, George has enough capital and stock to start farming for himself.

COMING SOON

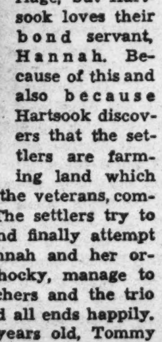
The Hoosier Schoolmaster: *Monogram Pictures has brought to life in this picture a story by Edward Eggleston that we all love:*

Ralph Hartsook, a destitute Civil War veteran, applies for the job of schoolmaster at the backwoods community of Flat Creek, Ind. He wins the position through his ability to spell, goes to live with Jake Means, his scheming wife, Sarah, and shrewish daughter, Martha.

Hartsook gradually wins a warm place in the hearts of his students. Martha wants to marry the young schoolmaster and has her mother offer him a share of their land for his hand in marriage, but Hartsook loves their bond servant, Hannah. Because of this and also because Hartsook discovers that the settlers are farming land which should belong to the veterans, complications arise. The settlers try to get rid of him and finally attempt to lynch him. Hannah and her orphan brothers, Shocky, manage to frustrate the lynchers and the trio get their land, and all ends happily.

Tommy Bupp.

Stars: Just 10 years old, Tommy Bupp, with scarce two years before the camera, has already appeared in more than two dozen pictures. He is a native of Norfolk, Va., and made his screen debut in "Our Gang" comedies. Charlotte Henry will be remembered for her roles in "Alice of Wonderland," "Laddie," and "Babes In Toyland." Born in Charlotte, Va., in 1915, she has been on the screen since the age of 14. Her likes and dislikes are very simple as she perfers Western pictures and detective stories, and chooses outdoor sports for her active recreations.

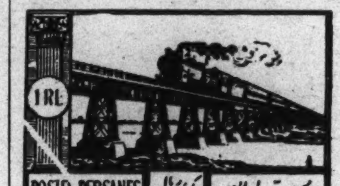


Charlotte Henry.

Stamp Lore

"Persanes" Is New Stamp Issue Printed Before Persia Became Iran.

Representing the progress made under the reign of His Imperial Majesty Reza Chah Pahlevi, of Iran, a new series of postage stamps of 5, 10, 15, 30, 45, 75, 90 dinars, 1 rial and 1½ rials were placed in circulation on 3 Esfande 1313 (February 22, 1935, on our calendar). They will be valid for an indefinite period, together with the old stamps. They bear the word "Persanes" because they were prepared and printed before the name of the country was changed from Persia to Iran. The 1 rial in our illustration shows one of the most modern railway bridges in the country. Iran is still poorly supplied



with railways, though plans for an elaborate system have been under discussion for years.

A very hilly country, Iran has an 800-mile desert shaped like an hour-glass running through its center. Rainfall is light and vegetation scanty, though forests are found in some sections. A large part of the 10,000,000 inhabitants are nomadic Turks, Kurds, Arabs, and Lurs. Formerly limiting education to the Mohammedan Bible, or Koran, Iran now has a public school system and several higher institutions of learning. Rice, wheat, barley, and cotton are the principal crops. Where water is available, irrigation is practiced; otherwise, dry-farming methods similar to those used in our Western States.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Weather it's cold, or weather it's hot, we'll take it and like it—it's all that we've got!*

Proverb: *A turning worm, after all, may be only pleasure "bent."*

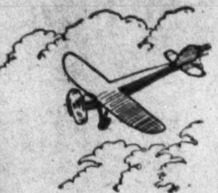
This week in history: Patrick Henry born, 1736. Sometimes called the "torch of the Revolution" because of his fiery speeches for liberty, he was a match for almost anyone . . . Constantinople (not Niagara) falls, 1453, to the Turks which completed the extinction of the ancient Byzantine Empire. Before long they had everybody talking turkey . . . Memorial, or Decoration Day (take your choice), is in this week . . . Kentucky, Tennessee and Wisconsin hitch their wagons to a star on the flag, being admitted to the Union in, respectively, 1792, 1796 and 1848 . . . Nathanael Greene, Revolutionary general, born 1742. Generally speaking, he did a good job . . . Let's top this off with a couple of poets, Walt Whitman, the American, and John Masefield, present poet laureate of England, born, respectively, 1819 and 1875. Whitman's poetry had not much rhyme, but plenty of reason. John Masefield roamed all over the world before becoming famous, proving that a man can go far and do verse . . .

Health note: *Be polite. Don't tell people you trip over in movies to put their feet where they belong—they might do it!*

Dobbin Staging "Comeback."

The horse is coming back. The peak of equine population of this country was 17,000,000 head. That was back in 1919. But today, while there are only 15,000,000 head, that is considerably more than last year. Horse lovers say old Dobbin does not depreciate like machinery, also is cheaper and he is needed to eat up surplus crops so the farmer can get a fair price.

Hurricane Island



By David Wales

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

INSTALLMENT VII.

"PAY YOU a hundred thousand dollars?" Mr. Enright's voice was hoarse. "You're crazy, Banta. I haven't anything like that much money here."

"You will give me what you have, and an order on your bankers for the rest," said Banta calmly. "You will instruct them to send money by plane to me at an address I will give you in San Salomon. I will take the note with me, and mail it when I reach the island. As soon as the money arrives, Senorita Mims will be released."

Mims' face went white as she listened to the words. Banta's men had picked up the guns, and now formed a menacing group behind him. She felt sick at the thought of going to San Salomon as their prisoner, to be held there while a revolution raged.

Mr. Enright's face was ghastly. "You can't get away with this, Banta!" he gasped. "My government won't stand for it."

• • • •

BANTA shrugged. "Your government isn't popular in San Salomon," he retorted. "Without the money, my revolution may fail. If it fails, I die. I am willing to take the chance on anything your government is likely to do—after I have the money and the young senorita is safely returned."

Stan gazed at the revolutionary leader. He saw that the man was in deadly earnest. His plan was wild, desperate, but he was in the mood to do anything. If he was successful in getting back to the island republic and overthrowing the government, he could laugh at Mr. Enright's efforts to punish him.

Mr. Enright sagged helplessly into a chair. "Very well, Banta," he said. "I'll give you the order. But you don't need to hold Mims for ransom. With the boat gone, we'll be unable to get away from the island anyway."

Banta smiled grimly. "I'll take no chances on that," he said. "The senorita goes with us. We will leave as soon as the wind dies down, which will be within another hour."

Stan's mind was working swiftly. He saw that Banta could not be dissuaded from his plan. There was only one thing to do. Banta must be kept from leaving the island.

• • • •

STAN turned appealing eyes on the revolutionist. "You must let my sister get some rest before she leaves," he said. "This storm has exhausted her."

Banta looked at Mims. She was trembling as she crouched on the arm of Mr. Enright's chair.

"All right," he said sharply. He turned to Jose, the man who had brought the message to Mr. Enright that afternoon. "Follow her upstairs and stand watch outside her door," he directed.

Stan walked over to Mims, put his arm around her, and helped her up the stairs. "Don't worry, Mims," he whispered. "I have a plan. Just keep on acting scared."

Mims' eyes lit up, but she followed Stan's instructions. She leaned heavily on his arm as he helped her along the hall toward her room. Jose followed them, carrying two candles. He placed one on a table in the room, then took the key from the lock and locked the door from the outside.

The moment the door was closed, Stan leaped to the window. The wind was still blowing in mighty gusts, but they could tell that the worst of the storm was over. He opened the window hastily. The storm shutter was jammed and he could not move it.

• • • •

HE tried another window. This time his efforts were rewarded. The shutter, fastened on hinges at the top, swung outward. The wind caught it, and Stan barely saved it from banging. He turned quickly to Mims.

"I have the keys to the cruiser!" he cried. "Tie sheets from the bed together. We'll get out the window, and down to the dock without being seen. It will be getting light in an hour or so, and we can find our way to Mona Beach in the cruiser. It's a chance, anyway—and better than letting them take you to San Salomon."

Mims nodded excitedly. They rushed to the bed and dragged off the sheets. Quickly Stan tied them together, then made a series of knots a couple of feet apart. A heavy chest of drawers stood close to the window. He fastened the improvised rope to a leg of the chest.

"You go first," he whispered. "As soon as you're down, jerk the sheet. Then I'll come. Hurry!"

"All right," said Mims. Stan watched her climb over the sill.

He Scrambled Over the Sill . . . and Let Himself Down.

The wind beat the shutter against her back, but she paid no attention to it. Stan kept his hand on the taut sheets until he felt them go limp. Mims had reached the ground safely!

• • • •

HE scrambled over the sill, wrapped his legs around the sheet, and let himself down. The knots kept him from slipping, and he dropped easily to the ground.

"Good!" he whispered tensely. "Now for the boat. Watch you don't fall in the debris."

Hand in hand, they stole around the corner of the house and down the dark path. The wind was still strong, and whipped the rain against them until they were soaked to the skin. The path was buried ankle deep in leaves, branches and palm fronds, and 50 yards from the house they saw red tiles that had been blown from the roof. But they stumbled along, falling and getting up again, their minds intent on only one thing—escape.

• • • •

"I ONLY hope the cruiser hasn't been wrecked!" Mims gasped as they approached the little harbor. They could see the water lashed into angry white foam by the wind. Stan knew this trip was going to be perilous, but he was confident that he could handle the cruiser safely. And the boathouse was well sheltered by the hill behind it. The cruiser would probably be all right.

It was. They could see where it had banged against the sides of the slip as the water in the bay was lashed by the wind, but marred paint seemed to be the only damage. Stan turned on the searchlight to examine it, but he switched it off before preparing to back the boat out. He would take no chances on being caught now.

• • • •

THERE were life preservers in racks along the cabin. They strapped them on. Then Stan turned over the motor, confident that it could not be heard at the house, especially above the wind. Slowly he let the clutch in. The screw grabbed the water and the boat moved slowly backward, bumping against the sides of the slip.

"Here we go, Mims!" he cried above the storm. "Why don't you go in the cabin and keep dry?"

"I'll stay out her with you," she replied. Then she had a thought. There were rubber blankets on the bunks in the cabin. She brought them out and they huddled behind the wheel, protected now in some measure from the rain.

"I'm going to have to run blind," Stan said, "but if I start in a general northwest direction and then hold her into the wind, we're bound to be approaching the mainland. We can make it in less than 2 hours, and it will be dawn before then."

• • • •

STAN opened the throttle wide, and the cruiser plunged into the wind. The waves were high, and the little boat tossed and bobbed like a cork. Water broke constantly over the bow, but they were already drenched and did not care. They huddled in the stern, and Stan held the boat doggedly on its course.

He moved his hands to a more comfortable position on the wheel. Then suddenly he stiffened. His ear had detected a sputter in the motor. There it was again. He leaned forward to peer at the fuel gauge. The tanks were empty.

He uttered a baffled cry. Why hadn't he looked at the gauge before they left? There was fuel in a storage tank beside the boathouse.

The motor sputtered finally and stopped. Stan sank back with a groan. Hopelessly he explained the situation to Mims, berating himself for his carelessness.

They sat helpless for a time, watching the streak of gray in the east spread higher in the sky. Finally Stan shut off the searchlight. It was no longer needed.

For an hour they drifted, while the sea grew calmer as daylight arrived. Stan was chilled and very hungry, which made their predicament all the worse. He could not forgive himself for failing to examine the fuel gauge.

• • • •

BUT Mims did not complain. She sat silent beside Stan, gazing off across the water. Then abruptly she was on her feet, crying out.

"Look, Stan! A boat."

It was coming straight toward them, its white prow sharp and clear in the early morning light. They watched it in delight as it came closer and closer. While it was still a quarter of a mile away, they were standing up, waving their arms and yelling excitedly.

"Mims!" Stan cried. "I believe it's the government cutter we saw in the harbor at Mona Beach. Yes! I'm sure of it!"

Men in white uniforms were at the cutter's side as it hove to close to the cruiser. The water was now comparatively calm, and in a moment the sailors had reached out boathooks and brought the cruiser alongside. Stan and Mims were helped aboard.

Stan blurted out their story to a young officer, who listened grimly. Then Stan noticed a tall, dark man standing close by, who was also listening intently. When Stan had finished, the young officer gave quick orders.

• • • •

"WE were on our way to your island," he explained. This gentleman"—he indicated the tall, dark man—"is Col. Martinez, a representative of the San Salomon government. We have been cooperating with him in breaking up the smuggling of guns and ammunition to San Salomon, and we hoped to apprehend Banta this morning. Col. Martinez had information that he was operating from Mr. Enright's island."

"He's there, all right," said Stan. "He can't get away."

The cruiser was taken in tow and as the cutter steamed at full speed toward the island the young captain took them to his cabin and gave them dry clothing. Then Mims looked at him appealingly.

• • • •

THE captain insisted that Stan and Mims remain on board while he ran in along the dock. Then he went ashore at the head of his men. Stan and Mims watched them move at a trot up the path toward the house. Then they saw Don Ross racing down the path toward them. Mr. Enright was not far behind him, and even Carter came running, moved out of his usual placid calm.

Stan and Mims rushed ashore.

"You fooled them, Stan!" was Don's first cry, as he caught Stan's hand. "Banta was fit to be tied when he found you'd got away. I had an idea what you were up to when I saw the cruiser key was gone from the table."

Mr. Enright hurried up and caught Mims in his arms.

"I was afraid you might capsize!" he cried. "But I was glad you had gone. I didn't know what Banta might do."

"Banta won't do anything more," replied Stan. "This is curtains for Mr. Banta."

• • • •

THEN they saw the cutter captain and half of his men hurrying back down the path. He explained that Banta and the other revolutionists had fled, probably back to their munitions at the other end of the island. The captain was leaving five sailors to guard the house, and was going to take the rest of his force and sail around the island to make the capture.

"Banta will surrender without firing a shot," Col. Martinez predicted. "He's a coward at heart."

Stan and Mims climbed the path to the house, excitedly telling of their flight and their meeting with the government cutter. Don and Mr. Enright listened, but Carter hurried on ahead. When they reached the house, they discovered that the storm shutters had already been taken off. And Carter, fully recovered from his knock on the head, was preparing food.

"After I eat, I'm going to sleep for a week," said Mims fervently.

THE END.

(Editor's note: *There's a treat in store for you in next week's Parade. "Phantom of the Foundry," a new story by William Strong, a new author, will thrill you from start to finish.***)**

Champion Bowls Way to Health In Long Fight With Paralysis

Mary Jane in Action.

Chicago Girl Who Took Up Game to Overcome Affliction Wins City Bowling Crown and Now Plans to Tour Country.

Refusing to admit defeat in her eight-year fight against poison which paralyzed her left leg, threatened her life, 14-year-old Mary Jane Hubert, of Waukegan, Ill., has bowled her way to health.

When Mary Jane was 4, she broke a rib. It was not set properly, and poison spread into her left leg, caused it to shrink. When she was 10, the cast was removed from her leg, but it was two years more before improvement was noticeable. Mary Jane writes:

"I took up bowling when I was 10 years old, on the advice of my parents, our family doctor, the doctor who took care of my leg and the Mayo Brothers." (The Mayos are the men who conduct the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.)

Small, wasted by her constant battle against pain, Mary Jane had difficulty lifting the 16-pound tenpin ball, let alone rolling it down an alley. But, determined to win, she persevered, and gradually, so slow as to be hardly noticeable, her leg improved. Inspired by progress, the girl pressed her advantage, visited the alleys every day. With health came bowling proficiency.

"At the present time, my average in league bowling is 162 and my average for bowling in exhibition matches is 185," Mary Jane says. "I am the youngest bowler in the local ladies' leagues and finished sixth in our league. I have finished first in the high school girls' contest in the Chicago tournament for the last two years and have won or finished close to the top in numerous other tournaments.

"This summer, I expect to tour through California, and have been signed to give exhibitions throughout the United States next year. Along with my parents and our doctors, I believe that bowling was an important factor in helping me to regain my health and the full use of my leg."

Motorcycle Fire Engine

There isn't any clatter and rumble of huge motor trucks when the fire department of Ansbach, Germany, speeds to a blaze—instead, there's the pop-pop-pop of a motorcycle engine.

For the little German community boasts a "vest-pocket" fire-fighting apparatus that is mounted on a small trailer swung behind a sidecar-equipped motorcycle. When the sirens wail the fire department hooks the trailer on back, vaults into the saddle and sidecar and roars on to the fire.

The extinguisher may be a midget, but its work is unusually efficient, the miniature gadget having already put out several big fires.

'Swallows' President!

One swallow may not make a summer, but it was plenty for William Perez, 3-year-old resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

In fact, it was too much for him—and it sounded like even more, the way he told about it. "I've swallowed President Roosevelt" William tearfully exclaimed, pointing toward his midsection.

Within five minutes the doctor had removed "President Roosevelt"—a small Roosevelt campaign button—from William's interior.

The AcMoody Trio Marta, Prindle and Herbert, Harpists

Some day you may see such a sign emblazoned across the front of a concert hall, or hear the AcMoodys over the air or in some church.

Herbert.

Already accomplished musicians, the two boys, Prindle and Herbert, 12 and 8 years, respectively, are now learning the harp to accompany their 16-year-old sister, Marta.

Prindle plays the B flat cornet in his church orchestra, readily transposes the music in the hymn book to adapt the key to his instrument. Herbert is an accomplished violinist. When he was only 5, he appeared in concert with Prindle and Marta, who played the cornet and harp.

Prindle.

Like his father, Herbert also sings. His voice has a remarkable volume and quality for such a youngster. For several years he has been singing in public.

Poring It On.

Teacher: "James can you tell me the function of the pores of the skin?"

James: "They are the things we use to catch cold with."

Yankee Ping-Pong Champion Paddles Himself to Europe

Jimmy McClure, 18-year-old Indianapolis boy, has paddled his way to the top. He's national table-tennis champion, was this country's representative in the world championship matches at London.

Jimmy started as a court tennis fan. He tells how he took up that game's baby brother: "One day in September, 1932, after I had played tennis all day, a friend of mine asked me to come over to his house and play ping pong. I started playing with Joel Inman, who is now my doubles player. He is a national ranking player now, too.

"I played in only a few tournaments in 1932. The next year I played in every tournament in this country and was lucky enough to win every one. Last year I won the national ping-pong tournament in Cleveland.

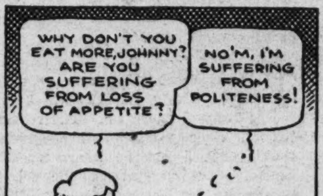
"This year I played in the American Zone and won, and as a reward was sent to Europe to compete in the world's championship."

Last year Jimmy won the championships of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, the Western States and the Southern States besides his national crown. He has also won 50 cups and many medals in table tennis and 10 cups and medals in tennis.

Needle Fish.

Needle fish, known to have darted clear through human bodies, and cornet fish, which "sound off" like a trumpet, have recently been brought to the United States from Mexican waters.

Forced Diet



Canal Zone Gets In the Swim With Its Blue Troupe

Human fish are boys and girls of the Canal Zone, particularly the Red, White and Blue Troupe of swimmers.

The troupe came into existence after the Government built the Balboa Swimming Pool. H. J. Grieser, head of swimming activities in the Canal Zone, picked 22 of his star pupils for his Red, White and Blue Troupe. He tells about swimming in the Canal Zone:

Canal Zone Cup Winners.

"Everyone swims for the joy and exercise they get from one of the best forms of recreation for the tropics. The Canal Zone has for years been noted for its wonderful swimmers. The famous Red, White and Blue Troupe has given exhibitions in the last 15 years at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Haiti, Cuba and Panama, and performed before such celebrities as Charles A. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd and President Roosevelt. Quite a few of the members of the troupe have become famous in the swimming world, many of them breaking world's records and competing in the Olympics."

Blind Racer

Remember Lassiter's famous blind horse in Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage?" How the great gunman sacrificed the life of the fleet racer to "mill" Jane Withersteen's stampeding red herd?

It was a great race, even if it happened only in the brain of Zane Grey, but we can almost match it with one from real life. Recently the ocean cables hummed with the story of another blind horse, ridden by a short-sighted jockey, which won a trotting match against a field of 16 entries at Vincennes, France.

Fun Corner

Time Out!

"Can you tell me the time, sonny?"

"Just 12 o'clock."

"Only 12? I thought it was more than that."

"It's never more in these parts sir. It goes up to 12 o'clock, then starts all over."

That'll Hold Him.

"Mrs. Brown," cried the indignant Mr. Smith, "have you told your boy to stop mimicking me?"

"Yes, indeed, I told him to stop acting like a fool."

Change of Tactics.

Customer: "You don't seem to be very quick at figures."

Newsboy: "I'm out of practice, sir. You see, most of my customers say, 'Keep the change.'"

Definite Decisions.

"I hear you and Jones had a big political argument last week. What did you arrive at?"

"Well, Jones arrived at the hospital and I arrived at the police station!"

Fast Finisher.

Boss: You're the slowest worker I've ever had. Is there anything you can do quickly?

Bobby: Sure. I can get tired quicker than anybody you ever saw!

To Be Sure!

The teacher was trying to explain how a fractional number might be multiplied by 10 by moving the decimal point one figure to the right. She wrote 29.6 on the board, then erased the decimal point.

"Where is the decimal point, now, Jane?"

"Well—I guess it's on the eraser!"

Striking Out.

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"Thanks. Guess I am pretty fast."

"No. I mean you never strike twice in the same place!"

Rather See His Back.

There never was a better example of the concise form of expression common to the real Western American than the answer of one of them when asked about a neighbor. "Mister," he replied, "I don't know very much about him; but my impression is that he'd make a first-class stranger."

First Aid.

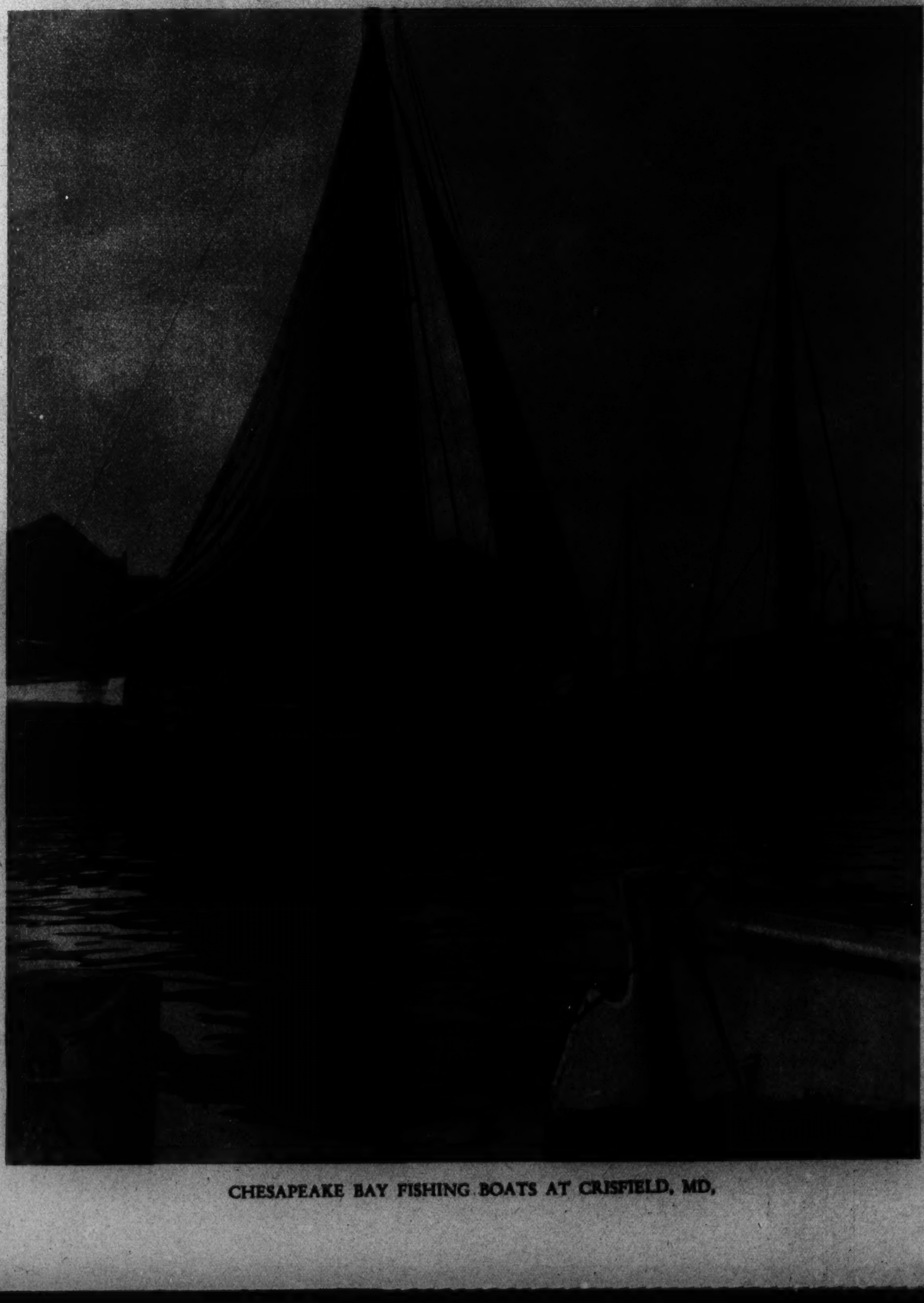
Bill (on camping trip): "This meat you cooked tastes queer."

Eastman (just learning first aid): "It shouldn't. I burned it a little but I put some vaseline on it right away."

The Washington Post.

THE OYSTER FLEET ONCE AGAIN IN PORT, DEAL ISLAND, MD.

Photographs by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



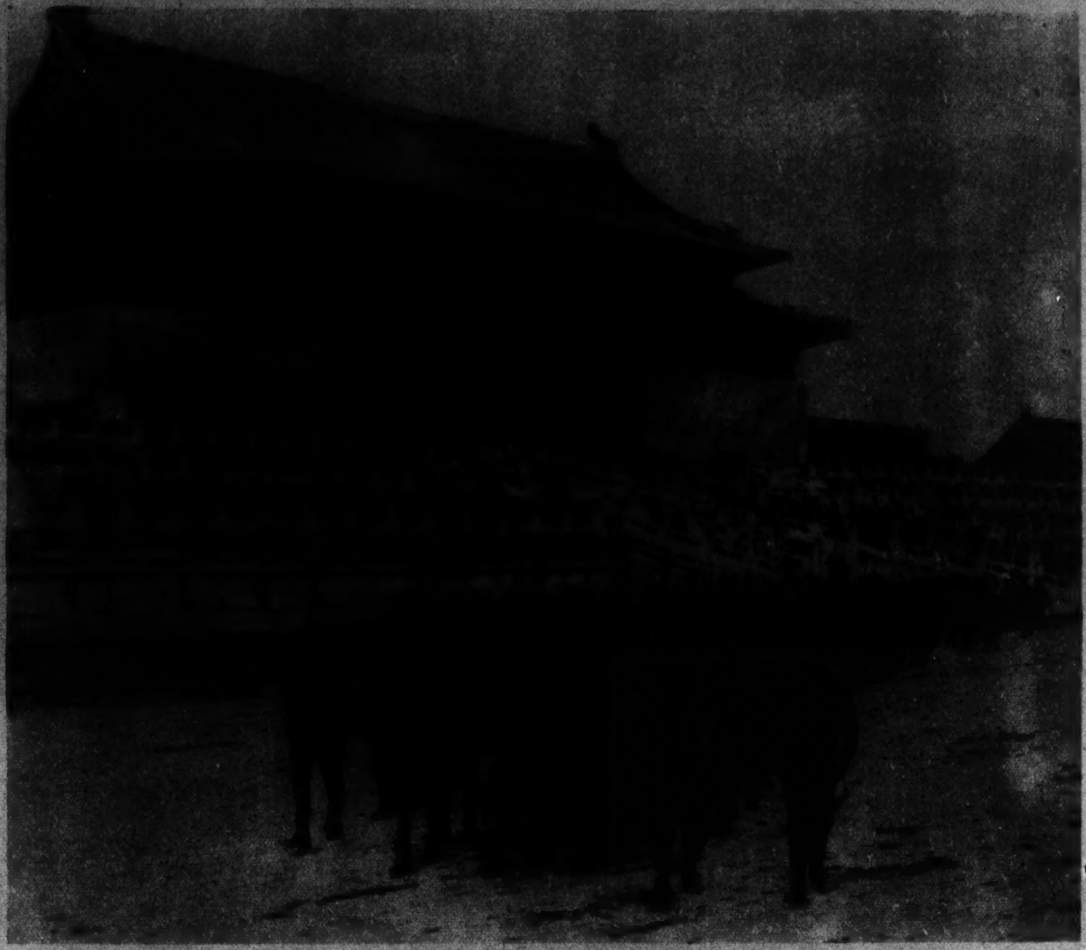
CHESAPEAKE BAY FISHING BOATS AT CRISFIELD, MD.

AT SUNSET—THE SCHOONER CLEMA TRAVERS LYING OFF CRISFIELD.

The Pageant of America

Prepared from "The Pageant of America," Copyright, Yale University Press.

AMERICAN TROOPS WERE RUSHED TO CHINA soon after the Spanish war to protect American nationals from the Boxers, an organization of native patriots determined to oust foreigners from their country. Above, Battery F of the Fifth U. S. Field Artillery is shown at the third gate to the Forbidden City, held by enemy forces.



U. S. Signal Corps photos

THE FOURTEENTH U. S. INFANTRY entering the palace grounds, Pekin, after the rout of the Boxers. Gen. Chaffee resisted the desire of the allied armies to occupy the Forbidden City, but was overruled.

THE COUNTRY STORE used to be the meeting place of the town. It was the place for "sports" such as "the French wrestling match" demonstrated here; for communication of ideas; for discussion of problems. Once whole generations of Americans grew up as the barefoot boy did; their pleasures simple; their worlds only barely larger than that in which they actually moved. All this was fast changing with the development of the country.

EVEN THE GREAT PLANTATIONS felt the impact of the modern age and wilted before it. Scenes such as the one at the right, which illustrates the paternal relationship between employer and employe, are things of a more leisurely past, and where they occur today, they are thought unusual.

THE YANKEE PEDLAR at one time was almost the most important contact the farmer had with the outside world. The picture at the left is from the painting by Thomas Wood and shows how wares were sold from door to door. The picture above (courtesy of the Postoffice Department) illustrates how the pedlar was replaced. This is an early car of the rural free delivery of the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Wakefield

The birthplace of George Washington, located on Bridges Creek, about ten miles from Colonial Beach, Va. The original home was destroyed by fire in 1781. When restoration was planned architects based their calculations on remains of the foundations and references to the building found in old letters. The present house was built by the Wakefield Memorial Society, headed by Mrs. Henry L. Rust. At the death of Mrs. Rust it was completed by the National Park Service, which now has complete charge of the house and grounds. The group of buildings consists of the mansion, the well house and kitchen.

Photos by Rollins, Post Staff.

GENERAL VIEW OF BUILDINGS AND TREES AT WAKEFIELD.

MARY WASHINGTON ROOM, on the first floor of the mansion.

(Above.) THE GRAVEYARD. In this plot lie the bodies of Washington's half-brother, Augustine; his grandfather and other unidentified members of the family.

(Left.) BED in the Connecticut room on the upper floor.

(Below.) SIDE VIEW of the mansion, with kitchen and well house at the left.

THE DINING ROOM AT WAKEFIELD.

Post Staff Photo.
BEAUTY OF SPRING. Tonytank Creek, Wicomico County, Md.

Post Staff Photo.
CONSTRUCTION. A night view of the new high powered step-up station at Bennings, which serves the electrical system of the Pennsylvania.

Associated Press Photo.
BAREFOOT INFANTRY. The type of soldiers which defends the Abyssinian frontiers for Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Associated Press Photo.
(To the left.)
THE RHINOCEROUS EXPRESS requires European passengers to use heavy mosquito nets while traveling by train through malaria-ridden sections of Abyssinia, where insects abound in the terrific heat of 110 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

Post Staff Photo.
YOUTHFUL BASEBALL FANS by the score go to the studios of WJSV to hear Arch McDonald broadcast out-of-town games of the Senators on Saturdays. At McDonald's left is the telegraph operator who receives the reports direct from the playing field.

HAIR ON FACE
32nd YEAR
Superfluous Hair?
What Is the Remedy?
What Is a Pappilla?
Permanent Removal?
Time of Treatment?
Other Skin Blemishes
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318

Diamond Wedding Ring
$75.00
Charge Accounts Invited
SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers 921 F St. N.W.

Copenhaver
Society
Engravers and Stationers

ELECTROLYSIS

NEW LIFE FOR OLD PHOTOS

Ivy-Covered Summer Houses in Wooded Setting

Shaded rock-gardens and summer-houses invite you to rest in cool comfort as you walk about the wooded and terraced hillsides of Cedar Hill Cemetery. Nine miles of well-paved roads wind about Cedar Hill and make it easy for you to view the picturesque lakes, bridges and myriads of flowers that are now in bloom. . . . You are welcome to visit this beautiful spot. . . . Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, directly into Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

We Make No Claims In Our Advertisements We Don't Live Up To

We still claim the greatest value in funeral services for the money. Obviously "One of the Largest Undertakers in the World" can afford to publish such claims since we buy high-quality merchandise and supplies in such large quantities (often carload lots) as to obtain great savings. Not only do we save you money on funerals but we are enabled to offer many services free for which others might charge.

$265

This metal casket, which with cars, hearse and use of chapel, is the same as most $500 funeral services, for only $265.

$165

This good quality, neat cloth casket and a whole dignified funeral conducted by Chambers—service, hearse, cars and free use of chapel, and parlor, all for one price, $165.

When you call Chambers, you not only have the service of Washington's Largest Undertaker, but one of the Largest in the World.

Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
COlumbia 0432.
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 Eleventh St. S.E.
Lincoln 6477.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

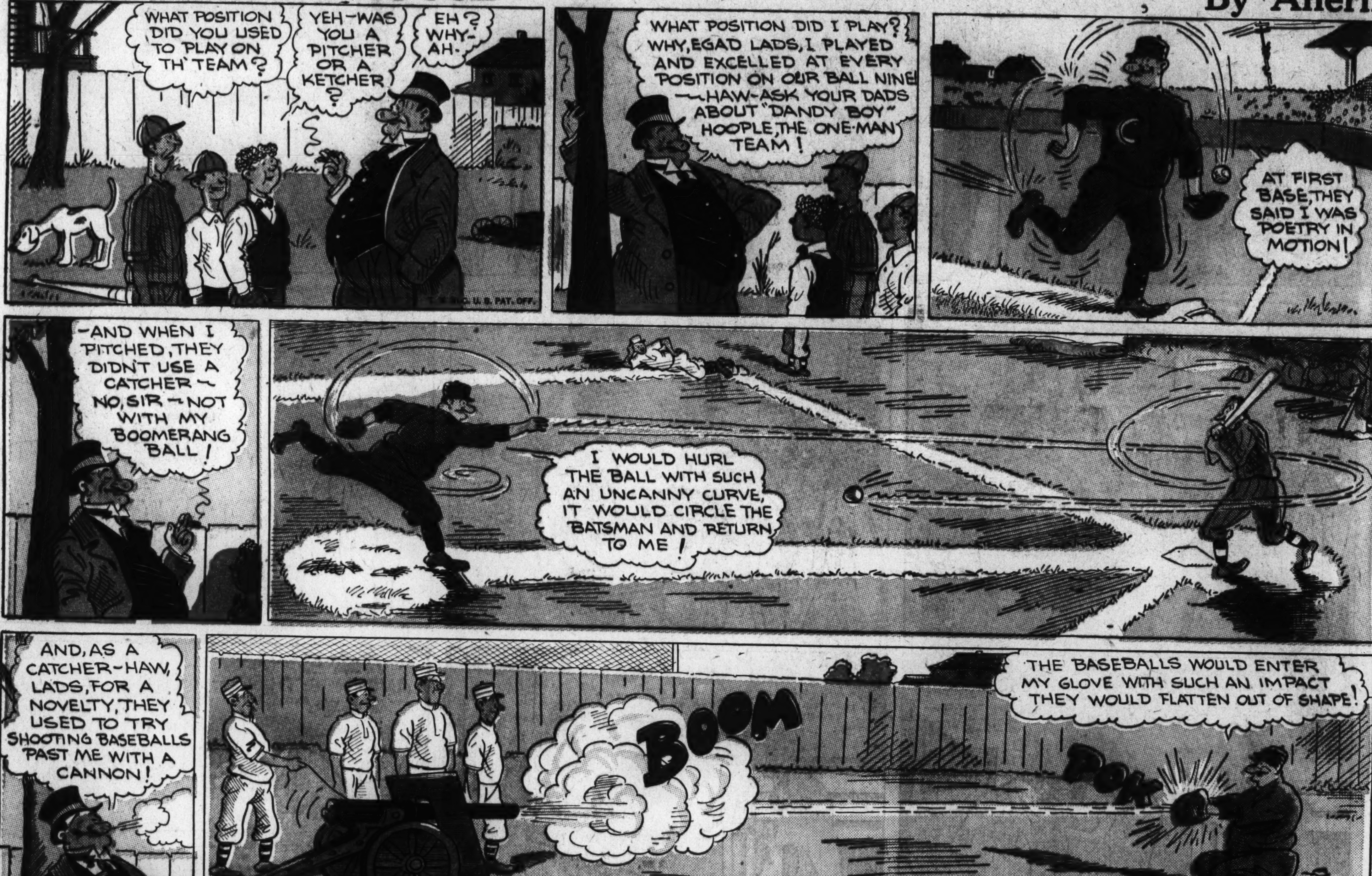
JOE PALOOKA

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



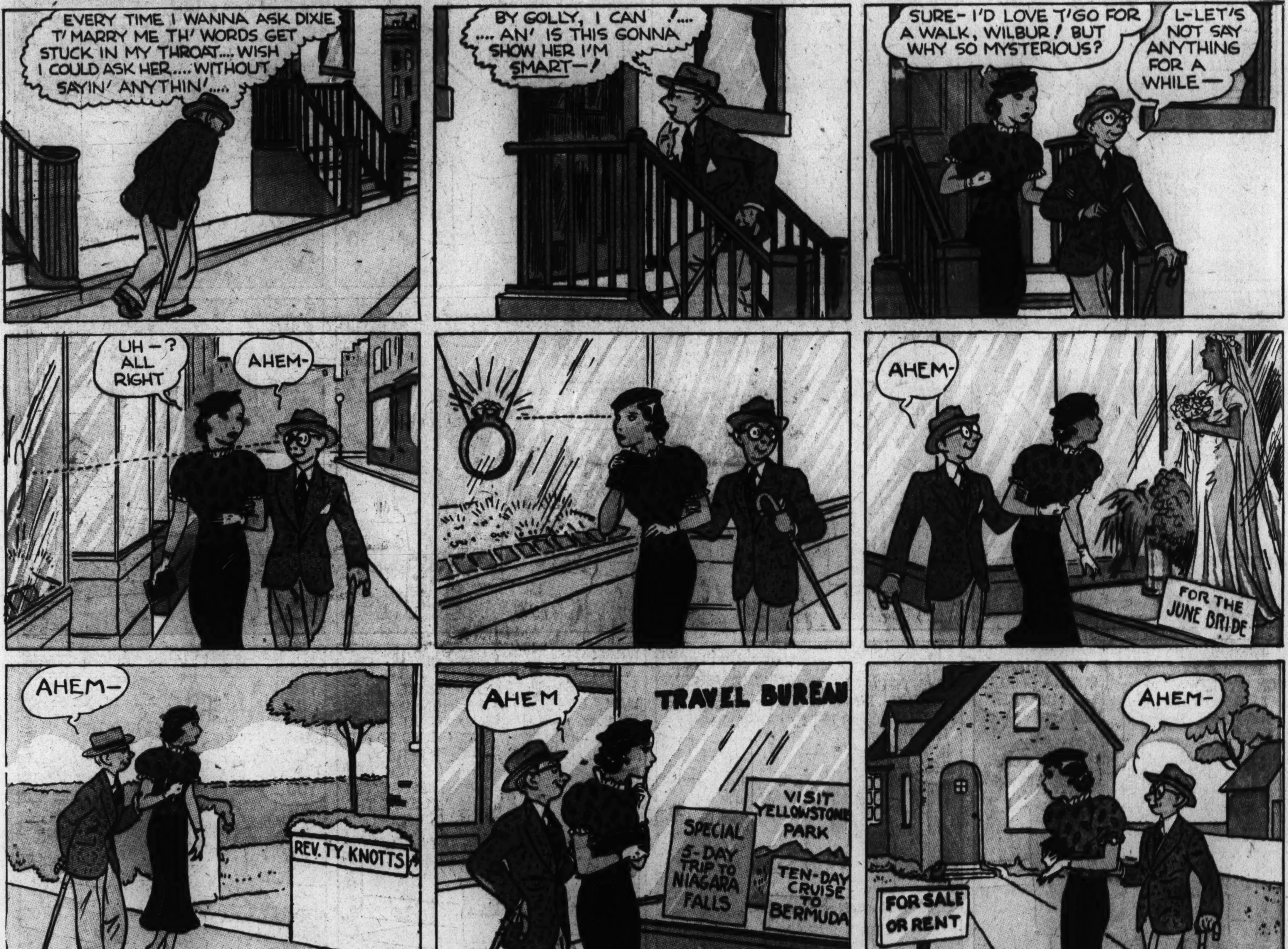
Apple Mary
by
Martha Orr
HELLO, MARY— I BROUGHT DENNIE A PRESENT. WAIT'LL YUH SEE IT.
THAT'S NICE OF YOU, BILL.
BOXING GLOVES! AFTER ALL MY LECTURES TO YOU ABOUT FIGHTING.
THIS IS JUST IN FUN. GOOD EXERCISE FOR 'IM.
ALL RIGHT, BUT HOW DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO USE THEM?
HERE— HOLD OUT YER HANDS, DENNIE.
GEE— THEY'RE KEEN!
I'LL KNEEL DOWN LIKE THIS. THAT MAKES US EVEN. NOW YOU TRY TO HIT ME.
I CAN'T WHEN YOU KEEP DUCKING.
DON'T SWING WILD LIKE THAT. I COULD SOCK YUH IN A DOZEN PLACES WHILE YER GUARD'S DOWN.
WELL, I'M TRYING TO HIT YOU.
LOOK, DENNIE, YER SHOE'S UNTIED.
SOCK
AW, THAT'S NOT FAIR, BILL. I WASN'T LOOKING.
BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN. THAT'S AN' OLD GAG. ALWAYS KEEP YER EYES OPEN. YUH DON'T CATCH ME LIKE THAT.
HELLO, LOUISE!
SMACK!
BUT, WHERE? SAY, YOU SAID LOUISE WAS HERE??
WELL, YOU SAID MY SHOE WAS UNTIED.
PUT 'ER THERE, PARDNER.
MARTHA ORR

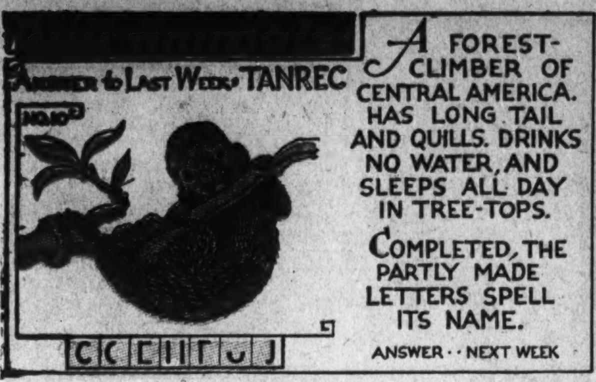
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

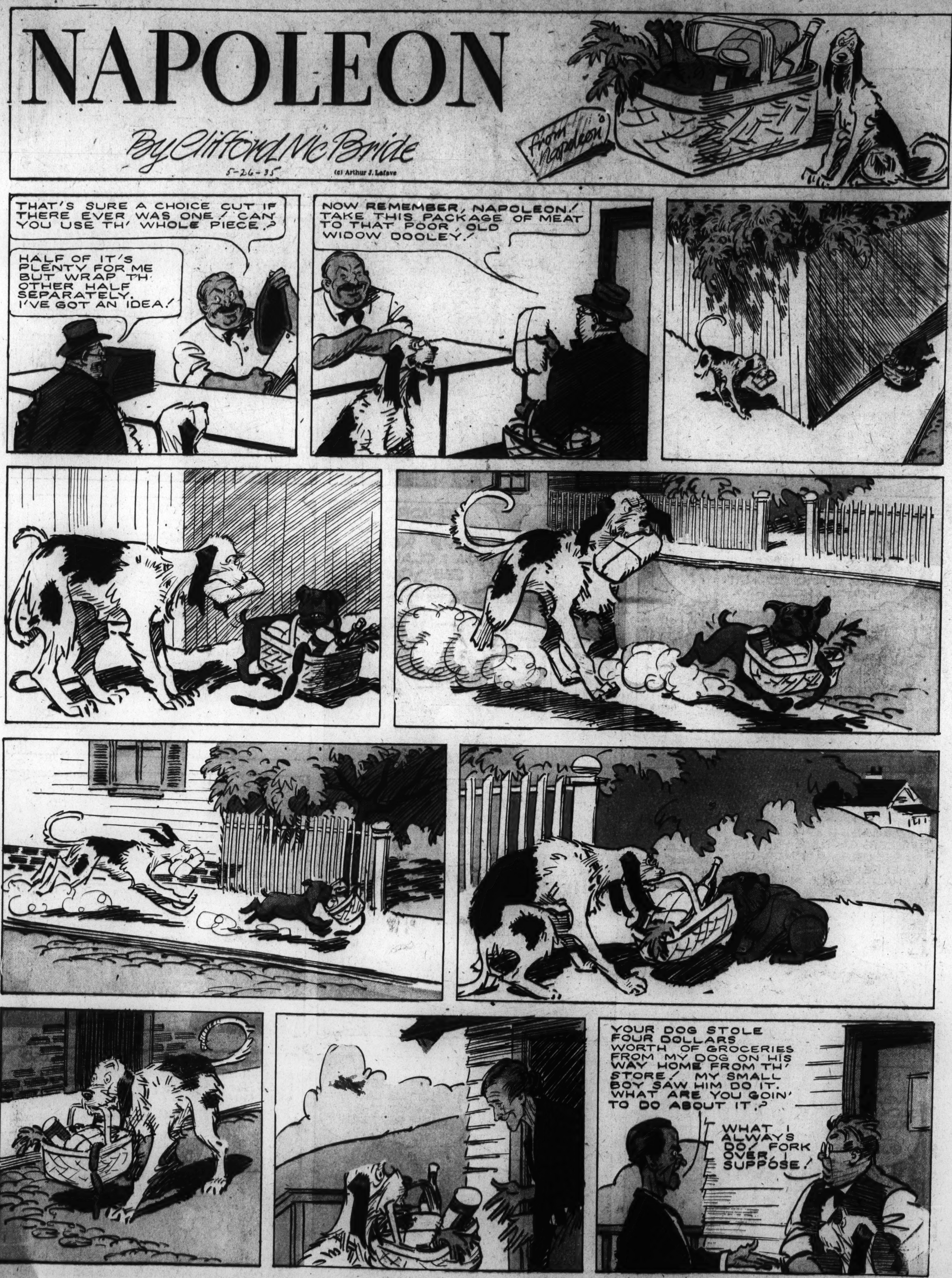
Good Intentions Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Washington Post

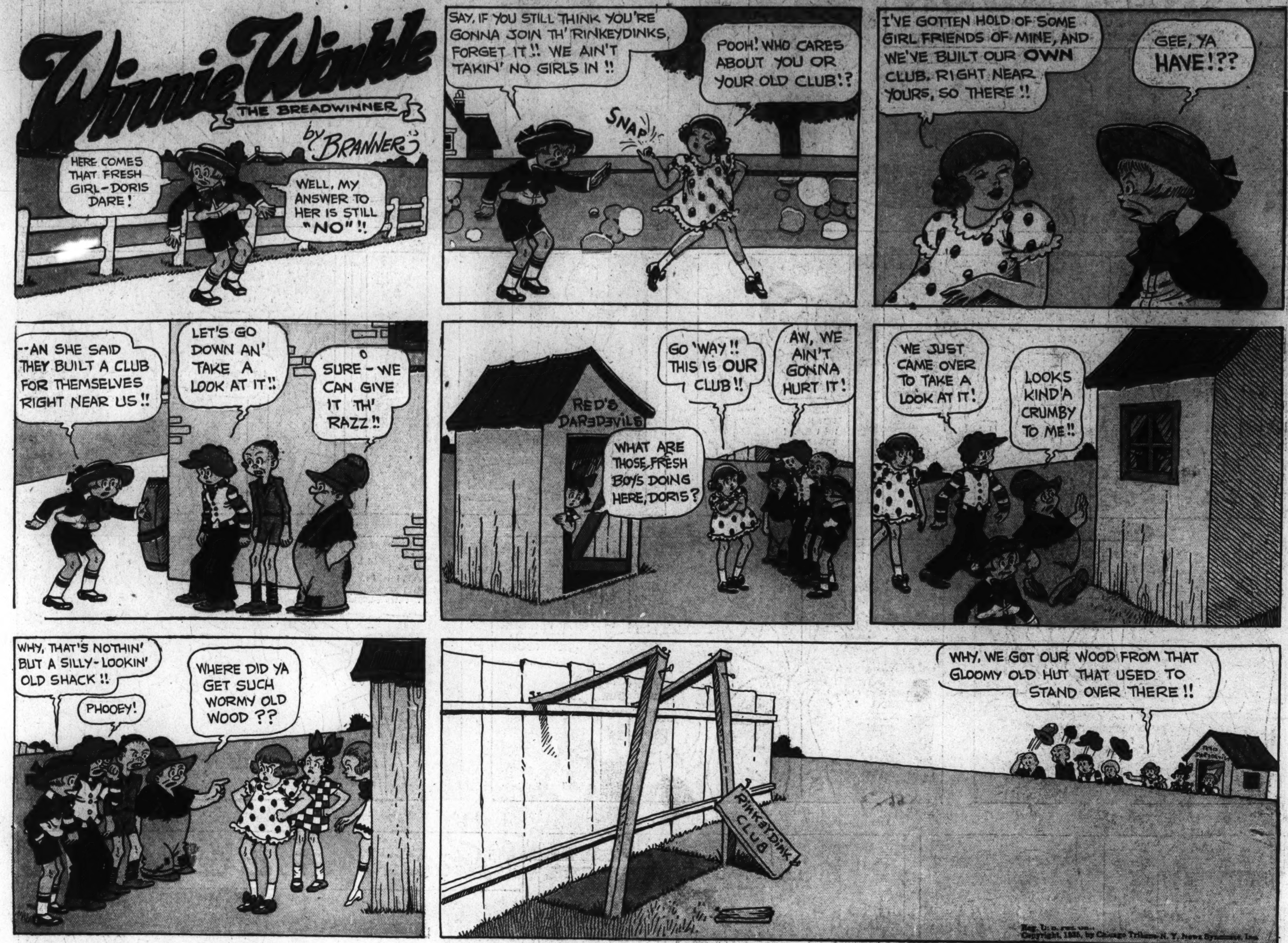
MAY 26, 1935


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
5-26-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
from Napoleon
THAT'S SURE A CHOICE CUT IF THERE EVER WAS ONE! CAN YOU USE TH' WHOLE PIECE?
HALF OF IT'S PLENTY FOR ME BUT WRAP TH' OTHER HALF SEPARATELY. I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
NOW REMEMBER, NAPOLEON! TAKE THIS PACKAGE OF MEAT TO THAT POOR, OLD WIDOW DOOLEY!
YOUR DOG STOLE FOUR DOLLARS WORTH OF GROCERIES FROM MY DOG ON HIS WAY HOME FROM TH' STORE! MY SMALL BOY SAW HIM DO IT. WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO ABOUT IT?
WHAT I ALWAYS DO! FORK OVER, I SUPPOSE!

JANE ARDEN
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
5-26
TWO HOLES THROUGH THE WALL, CONCEALED BY A PICTURE IN CARTER BLACK'S ROOM, ENABLE STEVE, IN AN ADJOINING ROOM TO CHECK UP ON THE SWINDLER IN HOPES OF CATCHING HIM WITH HIS RASCALLY PARTNER, OSCAR BEAL "THE MAN WHO REALLY TOOK MONEY FROM BLACK'S VICTIMS
I'LL WATCH HERE, LIKE A HAWK, JANE!
GOOD, STEVE - I'LL BE GETTING BACK TO MY POST - WE'LL CATCH THOSE SWINDLERS TOGETHER YET -
STEVE IS ABOUT TO GET HIS WISH -
HE'S IN THERE ALL RIGHT - I CAN HEAR HIM MOVING AROUND - BUT WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO - I WISH SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN!
GREAT SCOT, OSCAR! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I'M GOING TO FIND ANOTHER HIDING PLACE, BLACKY!
I PHONED YOU EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT, BUT I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO COME BACK SO SOON!
THAT'S JUST IT - YOUR CALL MIGHT HAVE BEEN TRACED - I'LL CATCH A TRAIN OUT OF HERE TONIGHT - FIND A NEW HIDE OUT!
?
LEAVING TONIGHT? NOT IF I CAN HELP IT - THIS IS MY CHANCE TO REDEEM MYSELF -
I'D CALL JANE AND THE INSPECTOR, BUT THEY COULD HEAR ME AS EASILY AS I HEARD THEM - NO - I'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS THROUGH ALONE!
ALL RIGHT YOU CHEAP SWINDLERS - THE JIG IS UP!
?
WHY, BLESS MY SOUL! IT'S STEVE!
LISTEN, YOUNGSTER - WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK - MORE, TOO - IT'S WORTH FIVE THOUSAND TO YOU IF YOU LET US OFF!
NOTHING DOING - I MADE ONE FALSE STEP, BUT I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON - NOW MARCH OUT THAT DOOR - WE'RE GOING TO THE POLICE!
WE'LL MAKE IT TEN THOUSAND, SON - YOU'RE PASSING UP A FORTUNE!
THE MONEY YOU GAVE US WASN'T YOURS - TAKE US TO THE POLICE AND YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE, TOO!
I'LL TAKE MY MEDICINE, BUT I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET YOURS!
LOOK - HE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A GUN - HE WAS BLUFFING US WITH NOTHING IN HIS POCKET BUT HIS HAND!
POP!

LENA PRY
I DECLARE, EFFIE ISN'T GETTING HER WORK DONE - I'LL KEEP MY EYE ON HER TODAY - IF I CATCH HER LOAFING -
SAKES ALIVE! THAT WAS MY BEST PITCHER!
MY LAND - YOU SCARED ME, JUMPING IN LIKE THAT!
LAW, THERE'S NOTHING SHE CAN HURT OUT HERE - I'LL SURPRISE HER AGAIN -
?
MY LAND - THERE GOES THE ASHES - WHAT YOU WANT TO SCARE ME THAT-AWAY FOR?
SHUCKS, I BETTER DO MY SURPRISING OUTSIDE, IF I DON'T WANT THE HOUSE WRECKED - I'LL SEE IF SHE SCRUBS THE PORCH -
GLUB-GLUB - LAND SAKES!
GOODNESS, MISS PRY - WHERE YOU GOIN' TO BE NEXT?
5-26

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM JEAN SULLIVAN, SIOUX CITY, IA
JANE AND STEVE
FOR SHIRLEY JAMISON.
FROM DORIS JOOS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
SUGGESTED BY CLAIRE HOLDIN, NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
HERE COMES THAT FRESH GIRL—DORIS DARE!
WELL, MY ANSWER TO HER IS STILL "NO"!!
SAY, IF YOU STILL THINK YOU'RE GONNA JOIN TH' RINKEYDINKS, FORGET IT!! WE AIN'T TAKIN' NO GIRLS IN!!
POOH! WHO CARES ABOUT YOU OR YOUR OLD CLUB!?
SNAP
I'VE GOTTEN HOLD OF SOME GIRL FRIENDS OF MINE, AND WE'VE BUILT OUR OWN CLUB, RIGHT NEAR YOURS, SO THERE!!
GEE, YA HAVE!??
--AN SHE SAID THEY BUILT A CLUB FOR THEMSELVES RIGHT NEAR US!!
LET'S GO DOWN AN' TAKE A LOOK AT IT!!
SURE—WE CAN GIVE IT TH' RAZZ!!
RED'S DAREDEVILS
GO 'WAY!! THIS IS OUR CLUB!!
AW, WE AIN'T GONNA HURT IT!
WHAT ARE THOSE FRESH BOYS DOING HERE, DORIS?
WE JUST CAME OVER TO TAKE A LOOK AT IT!
LOOKS KIND'A CRUMBY TO ME!!
WHY, THAT'S NOTHIN' BUT A SILLY-LOOKIN' OLD SHACK!!
PHOOEY!
WHERE DID YA GET SUCH WORMY OLD WOOD??
WHY, WE GOT OUR WOOD FROM THAT GLOOMY OLD HUT THAT USED TO STAND OVER THERE!!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

LOOIE
GOSH, LOOIE, S'POSE TH' JURY SHOULD FIND ME GUILTY?
WAIT'LL WE GET IN COURT TODAY, SMICK, AND WATCH ME HANDLE THAT JURY!!
FOLKS!—ER—YOU'LL PARDON ME FOR ADDRESSING YOU, MEMBERS OF THE JURY AS "FOLKS"—
—BUT I FEEL AS IF I KNOW YOU TOO WELL TO CALL YOU "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"!!
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By—BRANNER
FOLD
FOLD
FOLD BACK

OOP
by V.T. Hamlin
EVERY TIME I THINK OF THAT TWO-LEGGED MONSTROSITY WE GOT, I GET TH' JITTERS! I HOPE FOOZY SUCCEEDS IN UNLOADING IT ONTO SOME UNSUSPECTING YAP!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
CORYPHODON
(KO-RIF-O-DON)
THESE HEAVY-BODIED HERBIVORES, WHICH RESEMBLE, IN GENERAL, SUCH MODERN PACHYDERMS AS THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND RHINOCEROS, REPRESENT ONE STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT OF A GROUP OF MAMMALS KNOWN AS AMBLYPODS. THEY WERE A DEFECTIVE RACE, HAVING SMALL, SHORT TEETH, SHORT, STUBBY FEET, AND VERY INFERIOR BRAINS. THEY EXISTED DURING WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE EOCENE GEOLOGICAL ERA, AND DIED OUT WITHOUT DECENDANTS, AT THE CLOSE OF THAT PERIOD.
NEXT WEEK- RUTIODON
WELL, FER —!! HOORAY! FOOZY DONE DID IT! HE'S TALKED SOMEONE INTO BUYING TH' THING!
MY PAL HAS MORE IN HIS HEAD THAN BONE! WOW! I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME AN' CONGRATULATE HIM ON THAT PIECE OF SALESMANSHIP!
AWRIGHT, DINNY — YOU CAN GO PLACES AN' SEE THINGS - I WON'T BE NEEDIN' YOU ANYMORE TODAY!
SAY- FOOZY, OL' BOY- I WANT'A CONGRAT-
HEY! WHAT TH'-?
OH, I WISH I WAS IN AMA LAND WHERE ALL TH' GIRLS ARE TALL AN' GRAND - TH' BLONDES ARE SWELL, TH' BRUNETTES, TOO- AN' TH' RED-HEADS, BOY, I'M TELLIN' YOU - THEY'RE ROUGH AN' TOUGH AN FULL'A PEP! IN AMA LAND, YA WATCH YER STEP!
WHERE UNDER TH' SUN DIDJA GET THAT CONTRAPTION?
I GOT THIS THING IN A TRADE; TH' SWELLEST DEAL I EVER MADE! FOR YOUR TWO-LEGGED DINO, NOW WE GOT THIS PLINK-PLUNK THING-BOY, AINT IT HOT!
HOW 'BOUT LETTIN' ME HAVE A TRY AT THAT THING?
WELL- I'M NOT SURE YOUR VOICE IS RIGHT - BUT YOU CAN TRY WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT!
-AND SO FAR INTO THE NIGHT-
MEANWHILE, WITHIN THE MOOVIAN PALACE →
SAY! WHO'S MAKIN' ALL THAT INFERNAL RACKET?
WHY, YER MAJESTY, IT'S ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY, SIR!
WELL, TELL THEM TWO YAPS T'CUT IT OUT! AINT THEY GOT ANY RESPECT FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S RIGHTS?
BUT, YER HIGHNESS, I CANT DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, AN' I DON'T THINK YOU CAN, EITHER! IN FACT, I'M SURE THEY CAN DO NOTHIN' ABOUT IT, THEMSELVES!
WHAT IS THIS, A JOKE OR SUMPIN? WHAD'YA MEAN, I CANT DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
IF YOUR MAJESTY WILL COME OUT AN' HAVE A LOOK - I THINK YOU'LL UNDERSTAND!
WELL FER-!
KEEP ON PLAYIN', FOOZY! WE'RE GONNERS, IF YA STOP!
MUSIC CHARMS TH' SAVAGE BREAST, BUT WHEN TH' HECK CAN WE STOP AN' REST?
IF DINNY WAS WORTH A WHOOP, I'D SAY HE'D COME CHASE THESE CRITTERS AWAY!
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
V.T. Hamlin
5-20

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post